LIBERIA HAS RICH TRADE TO DEVELOP

Visitor Says West Coast of Africa Storehouse of Raw Materials

That the establishment of rubber plantations in Liberia by the Firestone rubber interests may be the first step in an extensive trade between the United States and Africa is the opinion of Dr. E. S. Kumm, African explorer, who arrived yesterday at the Clark.

Dr. Kumm, who formerly had his residence at La Jolla, where he is engaged in writing a history of geography. He is the first white man to traverse the northern territories of Central Africa.

"The west coast of Africa is one of the richest regions in raw materials on the face of the earth and only 3000 miles by water from the United States," said Dr. Kumm. "It contains enormous stores of minerals, to say nothing of its vegetable resources which are now going to waste. Among these is silk cotton from which a textile of excellent quality is produced. This material, which grows wild, is almost unknown in this country and yet millions of tons are washed down into the sea annually by the rivers flowing through the region where this cotton grows.

Dr. Kumm does not share in the theory that the blacks of Africa are incapable of development. "They have been retarded solely by their environment," he said. "Their existence has been one long battle with the heat and the numerous diseases bred by the tropics.

"That the negro may develop under favorable conditions, is shown by the existence of the republic of Liberia, the Haussas, a country in Northern Nigeria of about 8,000,000 inhabitants with a well-established government, a written language and a real civilization fully equal to that of England at the time of Queen Elizabeth," said Dr. Kumm. "Kano, the capital, is a walled city now about eleven miles in circumference. The history of the Haussa people, under the protectorate of Great Britain, goes back 1000 years. The inhabitants are of the pure negro type."

WHITTIER MEMORY HONORED

Quaker Poet's Birthday Celebrated With Program Present at Beach Home

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, Dec. 17.—Henry Suzzallo, deposed president of the University of Washington, principal speaker at the John Greenleaf Whittier dinner which was given at the Breakers tonight with an attendance of students and friends of Whittier college. The dinner cost $25 a plate, which $25 goes to the Whittier college funds. About half of those were citizens of Whittier, the students and the remaining came from all over Southern California.

Two former presidents of Whittier were present, Charles E. Thurston, institution's first head, and Dr. David as Newlin.

Dr. Walter F. Dexter, present Whittier president, was toastmaster, aided Dr. Suzzallo, Hervey Lindley of Seattle addressed the diners.

Whittier was founded as a Quaker academy in 1891 and became a college seven years later. The dinner is an annual affair.

Edison Company Plans to Start New Substation

Announcement that the Southern California Edison Company will start construction work soon on the $2,500,000 substation at Ximeno and Long Beach, was made by R. H. Ballard, vice-president and general manager, yesterday.

Erection of the unit will begin on or about January 1, Mr. Ballard said. The new station will connect the company's electric distributing system with the steam generating plant at Long Beach.

AUSTRALIAN VETERAN FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL

The body of Frank Jenkins, [illegible] of age, Australian war veteran, was found yesterday in a room in a downtown hotel, where he had registered Thursday night. Police coroner's report came to his death from drinking carbide and that a disappointment in love was his reason.

He left a note addressed to Miss Jaynes, 912½ East Forty-third street, one sentence of which read, "I hope [illegible] can be charged to make you happy." [illegible] ing to police; "I hope Earl will [illegible] he can to make you happy." [illegible] was sent to the County Morgue.

BONDSMEN SURRENDER RUM-RUNNER SUSPECT

Frank Ramos, alias Lawrence Ramos, charged by Federal authorities with conspiracy to violate the National Prohibition Act, was surrendered to United States Commissioner Head yesterday by detectives of the Los Angeles bonding company.

Ramos and a companion, Sam Schoenweiler, it is charged, smuggled 1250 five-gallon cans of alcohol across the Mexican border, but [illegible] bonding company ordered his arrest after the failure of Mrs. Ramos to sign her husband's release bond. Commissioner Head will hear the Ramos case on the 23rd inst.

HOTEL PAYS DIVIDEND

Declaration of the regular [illegible] terly dividend of $1.75 a share on the capital stock of the Central Investment Corporation was announced yesterday by the board of directors. The extra dividend of 25 cents a share was [illegible] has been paid regularly in recent quarters. The [illegible] for the current period will be payable January 1 to stockholders of record on the 20th inst.

The Central Investment Corporation owns the property of the Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel which has been leased for a term of twenty-five years to the Los Angeles Biltmore Company at a [illegible] annual rental of $225,000.

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on and on."

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1926. DAILY, 5 CENTS. SUNDAY, 10 CENTS.

Fourteen Parts—196 Pages.

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—24 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

ARMS ISSUE GETS HOT

Military Status in Balance

Pacifism Agitation Grows on Impending Reductions in Land and Sea Force

Measure Providing for Ten New Cruisers Offered in Lower House

BY KYLE D. PALMER

Times Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (Exclusive) The disturbance agitation in favor for a stronger army and navy, the first result of which has been a petition to President Coolidge by the House Naval Affairs Committee asking for an increase in the appropriations for national defense, and now a particularly important step in the development of naval armaments on the Pacific coast, the policy of holding down expenditures for national defense is supported by the President, is not strongly approved in many quarters, which left no room for uncertainty as to his desire not to commit this country to a program of competition in armaments.

The immediate cause of the House committee action arises from the President's recommendation against the inclusion of three of the eight cruisers previously authorized by congress for construction during the fiscal year. Virtually all of the public expressions of alarm over the state of national defense find expression in that recommendation. Opposition to the administration military policy extends to the personnel of the army and navy as well as to the organization. Those opposing or disapproving the policy have plainly-expressed intention of preventing the United States from entering into a competition for armaments, as the President has declared would [illegible] the country.

Action was taken following the receipt of a letter from Admiral Robison of Indiana, setting forth a request to inquire from [illegible]

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

RIVER BILL READY FOR HOUSE VOTE

Committee Rejects All Pending Amendments and May Report This Week

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (Exclusive) With the rejection today by the House Committee on Irrigation and Reclamation of all amendments to the Swing-Johnson bill as proposed by Representative Leatherwood of Utah, a favorable report on the measure either Monday or Tuesday was indicated.

The Leatherwood amendments, described by their author as being designed to keep the government out of the power business, were rejected by a vote of 8 to 3.

Representative Leatherwood said he will continue his fight to the floor of the House if the bill is favorably reported.

Representative Swing of California and Representative Smith of Idaho, chairman of the committee, were confident today that the bill will receive favorable action before Congress recesses Wednesday for the Christmas holidays.

"I am going to make every effort to get the bill out when the committee meets Monday," said Mr. Swing, who indicated his belief that Representatives Leatherwood and Hayden of Arizona will do all in their power to prevent favorable action. Mr. Hayden has announced that he will present certain amendments relating to power provisions of the bill, but sponsors of the bill believe that these suggestions will be disposed of expeditiously.

Should the measure be reported to the House, Chairman Smith will begin an immediate and vigorous drive to have the Swing-Johnson bill placed on the calendar for early consideration.

King of Belgians Given Medal by French Academy

PARIS, Dec. 18. (AP)—Albert, King of the Belgians, who became the successor of the late President Wilson as foreign associate of the French Academy on Moral and Political Sciences, was handed a gold medal today, commemorative of his election.

The presentation took place in the Luxembourg palace and in the presence of his son, Crown Prince Leopold, and the Prince's young bride, who stopped off at Paris on the way home from their honeymoon in the Riviera.

PRIMARIES DEPLORED

Dawes Backs Up Reform Plea

Vice-President Asserts Old Convention Preferable to Present Vote-Buying

People Declared Losing Out So Far as Government by Them is Concerned

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (AP)—Top-heavy campaign funds and all the evils that attend them were laid at the door of the direct primary system tonight by Vice-President Dawes, who argued in an after-dinner speech here for a return to the old methods of choosing political nominees by convention.

The Vice-President mentioned no names, but he reminded his audience of "recent political events" under the primary plan and declared politics had reached a stage where a candidate for State or national office must have either a fortune or a going political organization behind him if he hopes to succeed.

With this declaration Gen. Dawes linked a renewal of his plea for revision of the Senate rules, to prevent a few individuals in Congress from so obstructing legislation as to put the government in a predicament "against which the commonsense of the whole country cries out."

SECOND ATTACK

The address was delivered before the Pennsylvania Society of New York, and was the second in which the Vice-President had attacked the primary system.

"That which distinguishes the American republic from the many republics of the past which have failed is the fact that its Constitution has made it a representative government," he said. "This principle was long recognized in the government of political parties in this country, but in the reaction against the political corruption and inefficiency we have passed primary laws which have done away with representative government of political parties.

"The rapid expansion of State and municipal business and patronage, coupled with the indifference of qualified voters, half of whom do

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

It's Beginning to Bulge at the Toe Already!

BIOGRAPHY BY HUGHES DENOUNCED

Harvard History Teacher Says Book on Washington Filled With Untruths

BOSTON, Dec. 18. (AP)—Scathing denunciation of the work of Rupert Hughes and W. E. Woodward as biographers of George Washington has come from Albert Bushnell Hart, teacher of history since 1883 at Harvard, who calls them tyros in dealing with the "best business man in America."

Prof. Hart, in an address, picked up the Hughes volume with the comment, "Well, it is a book. And there is a lot of it, but it is very plain that the author doesn't know what he is talking about.

"I found 207 statements in the book which are absolutely false; 111 which are extremely doubtful."

He said both Woodward and Hughes had pictured Washington as a land grabber when he was merely following a gentleman's way of making money by buying and selling land.

"Almost all of them," he went on, "have totally neglected the fact that Washington was the best business man in America; the one outstanding business man of his day. If he was living now he wouldn't be President; he would be head of the Standard Oil Company or some other large corporation, or he would be assisting in the development of the South."

WORK SUPPORTED BY AUTHORITIES, SAYS HUGHES

Rupert Hughes, the correctness of whose biographical work on George Washington was questioned by Albert Bushnell Hart, Harvard professor, said yesterday that every statement contained in his book was supported by quoted authority.

WOMEN MAY GET BALD

Union Head Says Unsanitary Barber Shops Will Bring Plague

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Dec. 18. (AP) Baldness is inevitable among women as well as men unless sanitary conditions are improved in many barber shops, believes James C. Shannessy, president of the Journeymen Barbers' International Union.

"It is not a wild dream that baldness may come to plague women," he declared. "Baldness afflicts many men, not because they wear their hair short, but because they encounter scalp diseases in barber shops. The remedy is State supervision of the trade to enforce hygienic conditions."

QUAKE FELT IN LISBON

LISBON (Portugal) Dec. 18. (AP)—A violent earthshock, lasting three seconds, today alarmed all Lisbon. The vibrations, which ran vertically, cracked walls and knocked down chimneys. No casualties were reported.

JEAN NASH SPLITS FAMILY

Paul Dubonnet, Her Husband, Challenged to Duel by Brother Over Marriage Dower

PARIS, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—The recent marriage of Jean Nash, the best-dressed woman in the world, and the fabulously rich 34-year-old Paul Dubonnet, who with his three brothers is carrying on the family's enormous aperitif business, threatens to produce a duel between Paul and his older brother, Andre.

The brothers a couple of days ago had a fist fight in the Bois Du Boulogne, when Andre tried to wreck Paul's and Jean's limousine by driving his racing car diagonally in front of them, forcing their machine into the ditch.

Paul gave his brother two black eyes, a split lip and a bloody nose, so Andre demands that he appease his honor with swords or pistols.

Paul refuses an encounter endangering his brother's life, so Andre hired gangsters to beat up Paul.

As a result Paul has engaged "Blink" McCluskey, former middleweight prize fighter, who accompanies him everywhere, and Paul carries a revolver and blackjack and has presented his bride, Jean, with a handsome, jewel-inlaid automatic pistol as a Christmas present.

The trouble arose because instead of making a contract with his bride allocating her a certain portion of the Dubonnet estate, in accordance with the French custom, Paul married Jean with a community interest clause, which provides that half of what he has is hers and half of hers is his.

This gave Jean a fifty-fifty interest in Paul's quarter part of the enormous Dubonnet cocktail business and Paul technically is entitled to an even split of Jean's twenty-six bracelets, enormous square sapphire, huge octagonal diamond, nine feet of pearl necklaces, and other property.

"My husband's brothers' wives demanded that they were entitled to half-interests in the estate the same as Paul provided for me and that started the trouble," said Jean. "I entertained my brother-in-law, Andre, in my home here, at Desuville Villa, and elsewhere. They were glad to be invited, but since we married they have changed their attitude, saying Paul should have made a pre-regulation marriage settlement, like most Frenchmen do with their wives."

"My brothers resent the fact that I married Jean with a community-interest agreement, which entitles her to half of my interest in the estate, and they do not wish anyone but the family directly concerned," said Paul.

"Andre weighs twenty pounds more than Paul, but Paul blacked his eyes, cut his lip and nose easy," interrupted Jean proudly.

Later in the night Andre, accompanied by gangsters, tried to break into Paul's and Jean's flat, but police were summoned and they escaped.

"I don't want to fight a saber or pistol duel with my own brother for his stupidity in interfering with my affairs, so I have written the State Attorney-General complaining that my brother is threatening me," concluded Paul.

BABY LIVES NINE DAYS WITH HALF OF BRAIN

DALLAS (Tex.) Dec. 18. (AP)—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. B. O. York of Pine Bluff, Ark., died today after having lived for nine days with but half his brain. The baby, 16 months of age, fell on a pencil when playing in his home, but the injury at first was not considered serious. He was brought to a hospital here and the 9th inst., an abscess, which took with it half of his brain, was removed. The brain fibers were found intact, however, and for a time it was thought the baby would recover.

RESCUE MANY AT SEA

GENOA, Dec. 18. (AP)—The crew and twenty-six persons aboard the Italian sailing vessel Guaraneri were rescued early today by the Italian steamship Roma, says a wireless message received here. The Guaraneri, whose masts had been ripped away, was abandoned.

AGE GIVES SCANDAL KNOCKOUT

Nonagenarian and Octogenarian Neighbors Wed When Din of Wagging Tongues Becomes Too Loud for Peace of Mind

OAKLAND, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—"Assailed by scandal and tongues of strife," a man and a woman whose ages total 175 years took council between themselves; then they whacked scandal right in its face with a marriage.

For fifty-five years, Mrs. Mary Silvas, 80 years of age, and Joseph Santos, 95, had been neighbors in Oakland. Circumstances placed them under the same roof and not so long ago the "tongues of strife," personified by their neighbors, began to assail.

Matrimony was no untried adventure for either of them. He had been married three times. She, hesitating while she tried to stimulate recollection, said: "I believe I've been married five times."

"We know," the aged couple consoled each other, "that these gossips of this neighborhood have naught other than their own conception of our conduct to cause them to sneer and to whisper about us. Of that we are certain, but why not make an end of it without violence."

So today they consulted a neighbor who was not of "the tongue of strife," and he conveyed them to the marriage license clerk, accompanied them to the chambers of Police Judge Tyrrell, witnessed the ceremony, established their legal right to reside under the same roof, and then took them to that roof.

"I am a retired gardener, but I am able to do a full day's work chopping wood. How long do I expect to live? I may die tomorrow, but I am going to have a good time while I am here," said the bridegroom.

"Housewife," replied the soon-to-be Mrs. Santos to the question of the license clerk. "I hope to keep his house for a long time," she confided.

BETHLEHEM BIBLE STORY CONFIRMED BY NEW FIND

Roman Inscription in Asia Minor Supports St. Luke's Account of Birth of Jesus Christ

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

[Copyright, 1926, by Ellis Service.]

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—What is doubtless the most important and amazing single confirmation of the Bible story of the birth of Jesus may be found today written upon an ancient marble ruin in the present capital of Turkey, the storied city of Angora, in Asia Minor. It is in the very words of the Roman Emperor Augustus, who ruled the world at the time of the first Christmas.

This inscription is not a conjecture or a quotation or an allusion or a version at second hand or a debatable interpretation; but the clear and explicit official record by the Emperor himself, inscribed upon this very stone at the order of the Roman Senate. It has been standing more than 1900 years, awaiting the day when its significance should be interpreted to a skeptical world.

This entire inscription is the longest and most important original document of the classical era that has thus far come to the eyes of the modern times. Many reported archaeological "finds" are of only surmised significance. Not so this one. In all the world there is no single bit of historical evidence that is more authentic.

I have repeatedly seen and examined this original inscription for myself. Some casual words of a Turkish official, in the government's department of archaeology, as we were one day inspecting the wonderful ruin—words uttered without any thought of their relation to Christianity's dearest story—aroused my curiosity, and, after considerable research, on three continents, I am now able to announce the fact, hitherto known only to a handful of savants, who seem not to have caught its immense biblical import, that the long-debated passage in St. Luke's narrative of the Advent, concerning the Roman census which called Joseph and Mary to Bethlehem, is entirely substantiated by the very words of the Emperor Augustus himself.

Nowhere else, on monument or papyrus, or in other transmitted historical record, is there any allusion to this census of the Roman Emperor. The ages have wailed for Augustus to speak in testimon to the Babe born in Bethlehem—the Child whose birthday is now celebrated around the whole earth; while the great Augustus is little more than a figure in the school books.

NEW FACTS ABOUT CHRISTMAS

This discovery may be termed an additional star in the world's Christmas knowledge. Every year, as thoughtful preachers, and other teachers of the Bible, have re-examined the materials of the Christmas story, they have been confronted by the common criticism of Luke's Good News, to the effect that history records no such Roman census as he describes, in explaining the presence of Mary and Joseph in Bethlehem.

In a sense, this whole festivity narrative hinges on this historical fact. So abundant is Roman history that it seemed reasonable to assume that if there had been a general Roman census, as Luke declares, about the time of the birth of Jesus, there would be some corroborative evidence of it somewhere. Devout believers in the Bible had to accept the Gospel's word, despite lack of substantiation.

(Continued on Page 3 Column 4)

WALES AND WOMAN IN HERO SKIT

Prince and Former Stage Actress Halt Runaway of One of Party's Horses

LONDON, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—The Prince of Wales and an American woman displayed both pluck and horsemanship today when they stopped a runaway horse at Melton Mowbray. They were with a party hunting with the Cottesmore hounds when Capt. Alfred Loewenstein was thrown from his mount which immediately bolted.

The Prince and Mrs. Keid Fenwick, who formerly was Peggy Marsh, an American actress, dashed after the runaway and after galloping alongside the animal for some distance, succeeded in stopping him.

Capt. Loewenstein escaped with a shaking up. He is the man who recently attracted attention by conducting financial operations by airplane from Biarritz.

In 1920 Mrs. Fenwick, then Peggy Marsh, unsuccessfully sued to obtain for her son $2,000,000 from the $5,000,000 estate left by Henry Marshall Field, Chicago merchant. She made the claim that the father of the child was a grandson of the Chicago merchant whom she met while she was a chorus girl in London during the war. This son was later adopted by her first husband, A. B. Johnson, a wealthy New York broker, whom she married in 1921 and who died two years later. She married Mr. Fenwick in 1925.

Child Sacrifice to Superstition Tale From India

HYDERABAD (India,) Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—A special government committee has been appointed to investigate a case of child sacrifice more barbaric than anything that has happened in Southern India.

A woman named Rad Radhamma discovered an ancient treasure horde hidden under the flooring of her house. A superstitious acquaintance told her not to touch the treasure unless a sacrificial offering was made to the spirit guarding the cache.

Radhamma bribed a man to steal an 18-months-old infant, which she drugged with opium, then sacrificed and buried in the treasure cache.

TODAY FAIR AND WARMER

Rain General Throughout Southland Brings Total to More Than Inch Above Normal

The one-day storm experienced by Los Angeles and Southern California yesterday produced, for the city, .36 of an inch in five hours, but no further immediate fall is in sight, according to Col. H. B. Hersey, government meteorologist, whose prediction for today is "fair with moderate temperature."

The rain was general over the Southland, the fall in the city starting at 8:38 o'clock yesterday morning and ceasing at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

TOTAL EXCEEDS NORMAL

The precipitation brought the total rainfall in Los Angeles for the year to a figure slightly in excess of one inch more than normal. Col. Hersey's figures for the day show 4.63 inches for the season to date, as against 3.87 inches this time last year. Normal precipitation is 3.69 inches.

According to Col. Hersey, the precipitation ended, at least for two or three days, all danger of frosts in the citrus groves.

Montebello reported .23 of an inch for the storm, which totaled 5.76 for the present season, as against 4.15 for last season.

Figures for Venice were .12 of an inch, compared to .46 of an inch a year ago. San Pedro had .10 of an inch, while Long Beach reported .12 of an inch, increasing the season's total to 3.41, within .04 of last year's mark of 3.45.

Showers fell generally in the San

(Continued on Page 2, Column 7)

Rainfall Figures

Following is the rainfall, in inches, reported from various Southern California points up to 6 p.m. yesterday

	Storm.	Season.	Last Year.
Los Angeles	.36	4.63	3.87
Alhambra	.18	7.38	3.40
Arcadia	.04	6.94	2.38
Bakersfield	.15	2.20	1.83
Baldwin Park	.04	6.54	4.94
Bellflower	.09	4.17	2.38
Burbank	.26	5.34	4.53
Colton	.18	4.50	5.96
Covina	T.	5.64	3.48
Del Mar	.04	4.94	5.87
Downey	.23	5.80	3.46
Duarte	.02	7.19	3.73
El Monte	.02	5.01	3.58
Girard	.09	5.49	....
Glendale	.35	5.30	5.02
Hanford	.15	4.75	1.38
Inglewood	.03	3.88	2.47
La Habra	.12	5.00	2.94
Long Beach	.14	2.41	2.76
Lindsay	.15	4.23	1.02
Monrovia	.02	6.88	3.51
Monterey Park	.10	7.24	3.30
Mt. Wilson	.10	7.67	4.50
Pasadena	.18	5.84	3.84
Pico	.19	5.98	3.70
Porterville	.10	4.04	1.35
Puente	.03	7.41	3.33
Redlands	.15	3.46	5.55
Riverside	.03	3.72	3.34
San Bernardino	.16	4.14	4.79
San Fernando	.39	5.54	6.87
San Gabriel	.16	7.31	3.40
San Marino	.20	7.23	3.68
San Pedro	.45	2.92	1.60
Santa Maria	.01	4.58	1.25
Santa Monica	.12	4.14	2.94
Van Nuys	.44	4.47	4.71
Venice	.12	4.14	2.94
Whittier	.06	6.62	4.70

A New Holiday Shopping Guide

"Christmas Suggestions"

appears daily in

Times Want Ads

THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

[illegible] Clear; wind at 5 p.m., [illegible] 6 miles. Thermometer, [illegible] lowest, 36 deg. Forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity; [illegible] complete weather data, see page of this section.

[illegible] Radio, Page 8, Part II.

[illegible] OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES, Page 1, Part I.

[illegible] OF SPANISH. Page 24, Part I.

[illegible] NEWS. Page 22, Part I.

[illegible] GIF. Kenneth G. Ormiston [illegible] and free on $2500 bond.

[illegible] Beach Club to again attempt [illegible]. Page 18, Part I.

[illegible] to be fair with moderate [illegible] following general rain. Page 1, Part I.

[illegible] per cent of fleet personnel [illegible] leave. Page 23, Part I.

[illegible] Conference on Religious [illegible] will open today. Page 22, Part I.

[illegible] Away to spend Christmas [illegible] thousands of unfortunates. Page 22, Part I.

[illegible] Chamber calls for [illegible] Gabriel Dam. Page 23, Part I.

[illegible] Commissioners Christmas [illegible] organized. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] rush of subscriptions [illegible] contest; any complete to first-prize winner. Page 1, Part I.

[illegible] conference proven by [illegible] official figures show how [illegible] and South split on [illegible]. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] of Technology [illegible] Pasadena institute [illegible] achievement. Page 1, Part I.

[illegible] City Council; report [illegible] for plane facilities. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] hour home being made; [illegible] enterprise to care for [illegible] neglected boys. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] Gun" grind unit to [illegible] Christmas [illegible]. Page 1, Part II.

[illegible] minor royal patron; [illegible] tale of faux pas [illegible] Baker. Page 3, Part I.

[illegible] hotel stressed in [illegible] Jews declared [illegible]. Page 5, Part II.

[illegible] Calvin wins right to [illegible] for State football [illegible]. Page 1, Part I-a.

[illegible] keep up Honolulu [illegible] in march. Page 1, Part I-a.

[illegible] football team downs [illegible] athletes. Page 1, Part I-a.

[illegible] Nonagenarian [illegible]

[illegible] BER THIS

[illegible] Old Dobbin had [illegible] but you didn't [illegible] against his carburetor [illegible] cold weather.

and octogenarian silence wagging tongues by marrying. Page 3, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Vice-President Dawes assails primary system and asks abandonment. Page 1, Part I.

Five army plane motors are tuned up for Pan-American flight tomorrow. Page 3, Part I.

Goodyear Tire Company fight hinges on jurisdiction ruling. Page 14, Part I.

Bandit uses noise bomb in robbery of Chicago jewelry store, but noise attracts captor. Page 15, Part I.

Radio engineer predicts television will be in common use ten years hence. Page 15, Part I.

Suit against Sinclair for Salt Creek deal accounting dismissed. Page 17, Part I.

Northeastern States in grip of lowest temperatures of winter. Page 22, Part I.

WASHINGTON. Alien property bill passed by House and sent to Senate. Page 16, Part I.

Joint Congressional Commission on postal rate revision ends two years of labor without report. Page 16, Part I.

Democratic floor leader in House opens new fight for consideration of tax reduction bill. Page 16, Part I.

Anti-Smith Senators see danger of unseating Senator Pepper as result of new developments. Page 16, Part I.

John W. Langley, former member of Congress, granted parole from Atlanta on liquor sentence. Page 17, Part I.

FOREIGN. Andre Dubonnet challenges brother to duel over dower settled on Jean Nash. Page 1, Part I.

British Empire airway liner departs from London in flight to Egypt. Page 17, Part I.

SOCIETY. Edited by Juana Neal Levy. Part III. Pages 1 to 8.

WOMEN'S WORK. Edited by Myra Nye. Part III, Page 53.

LITERARY PAGE. Edited by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford. Part III. What's What in Bookland; The City Manager in Fiction; For the Children; Architecture and Decoration; Quality Fiction; Whalers and Fighting Ships. Pages 34 and 35.

THE NEW. Edited by Olive Gray. Part III, Page 35.

ART AND ARTISTS. Edited by Arthur Millier. Part III, Page 37.

STAGE AND SCREEN. Part III. Reinhardt and the New Art; Are Screen's "Blackguards" Becoming Baby Blue?; Roxy Theaters May be Chain; Fed up on Heroes; Alien Invasion Ridiculed; D. W. Griffith Flays Picture Methods; "Miracle," Opera and Variety of Stage Offerings on Program; What's Doing in New York; Chinese Play is Opening; Stageland. Pages 21 to 27.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION. Beauty, Briefly Glimpsed; For Little Children Everywhere a Joyous Season Shall We Make; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Hail and Farewell; Our Own News Reel; Art and Nature; The Pathfinder Takes to the Ocean.

PREVIEW. Yuletide Greetings; Under the Lights; Camera Snaps; Beside the Bough Sea Waters; Educationing.

JUNIOR TIMES. A Literary Role of Honor; Aunt Dolly's Page Club Comics; The Doodlebugs; Komics; The Doo-Dads.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Carl E. Crowe. Pages 9-10-11-12, Part II. Financial news, mortgages, bonds, stocks, money, markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Part V. Edited by R. P. White. Holiday Period Shows Activity; Fact and Comment; High School Group at Eagle Rock Starts; Winter Rise in Building Reported; Two Projects Announced; City Gaining in Industries; California Realty Board to be Guest Event; Windbreaks in Area Take Test; Developments in Chevy Chase Tract Shown; Mexico Cotton Finds Demand; Three Country Cities Prosper; Progress in Industry; Time to Build Pointed Out. Pages 1 to 8.

AUTOMOBILE SECTION. Part VI. Condemnation Proceedings Clear Way to Widen Western Avenue; Santa Claus Adopts Truck; Speed Auto Production; Mexican Laws Protect Game; Seventy-third Street Contract Let; Park Paving in Consideration; Highway Information; The Motor Vehicle in Court; Resort Notes; Auto Racing Mechanic Sets Mark. Pages 1 to 12.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Edited by Linton Davies. A Page Conducted by John Steven McGroarty; Fiction by Alice Duer Miller, H. G. Wells, Georgia Wood Pangborn, H. C. McNeile, H. C. Bailey; Alma Whitaker; Care of the Body by Philip M. Lovell.

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Fitting Future Farmers to Their Jobs; The Exquisite Products That Can be Made From Citrus Fruits; Single Variety Planting of Pure Seed Saves Day for Cotton Men; Gain in Population Piles Work on Horticultural Commissioner; Roadside Stand Sells Avocados Only; Found Retirement Not to His Liking; Choice Southern California Fed Beef to Vie With Christmas "Turk."

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Harold Teen; Gasoline Alley.

FEATURE SECTION. What's Wrong With Our Colleges? To Which the Educator Says This in Reply; "The World's Wings;" Lighthouse Tender's Idea of Heaven Discovered in Southern California; Nation's Christmas Tree to be Scene of Annual Program.

Priest Claims Land Granted by Silent William

MONTREAL, Dec. 18. (Exclusive) Rev. Isaac De La Penha, a Portuguese missionary in Labrador, has forwarded to London, Eng., papers concerning his claims to lands in Labrador, Canada and Newfoundland. Each claim is in the barren country. The privy council is hearing evidence. The Portuguese priest declares he has letters patent issued to his ancestors by William of Orange.

SCIOT NIGHT ANNOUNCED

Los Angeles Pyramid No. 30 will conduct its annual Sciot Night for children of members and for a number of orphans Thursday night in lodge room No. 6, Odd Fellows' Temple, Washington and Oak streets.

Average So. Calif. Income-1926

Average U.S. Income-1931

UNCLE SAM SAYS INCOMES HIGHER HERE

Not only do we live better in Southern California—but we make more money! Among the many convincing statistics in the forthcoming LOS ANGELES TIMES ANNUAL MIDWINTER NUMBER are government figures showing the average individual income here to be 63 per cent. higher than the average for the whole country. Hundreds of similiar proofs of our solid prosperity, scores of photographs covering our varied industries, in these six splendid magazines—out December 26. Mailed postpaid anywhere in the United States for 25 cents, providing addresses are supplied to The Times or its agents. Copies for your own mailing, 15 cents—for which regular postage is required by the postoffice.

ORMISTON CONDESCENDS TO APPEAR FOR ARRAIGNING

Bail for $2500 Posted After He Acts as His Own Attorney; Ready for Legal Fray

Kenneth G. Ormiston, erstwhile radio man but now a man about town, came out from behind his "extradition smoke screen" long enough yesterday to make his Los Angeles debut by appearing in Superior Court for arraignment on a hurriedly returned grand jury indictment containing felony conspiracy charges in connection with the Aimee Semple McPherson case.

The fugitive radio man who is no longer a fugitive "changed hands" before going before the bar of justice, being officially, formally and what not turned over to duly constituted authorities by his "private captors," who secretly brought him here from Chicago behind a "smoke screen" in the form of a promised hot fight against extradition.

Mr. Ormiston was most affable yesterday. He smiled at everybody, shook hands with all who wanted; posed obligingly for a battery of cameramen; chatted with reporters who were interested; by his own hand issued his first official declaration under his own signature "to clarify the situation." And then he became the "guest" of the District Attorney's office.

Admittedly an accomplished man on the mysteries of radio, wave lengths and static, Mr. Ormiston turned out also to be somewhat of a polished and suave orator. He displayed this accomplishment to the nth degree in appearing as counsel in behalf of Mr. Ormiston.

Mr. Ormiston appearing as counsel for Mr. Ormiston first of all succeeded in his plea for a reduction of his $10,000 bail, which was fixed in the grand-jury bill. Superior Judge Craig, who presided for the occasion over Department Twenty-three, where Ormiston as well as Mrs. McPherson and other codefendants are scheduled to go to trial some time in February or March, reduced the bond to $2500.

At Mr. Ormiston's behest, the court also postponed the arraignment until the 27th inst., because Mr. Ormiston had not had time to arrange for a counselor to look after his legal interests.

The former Angelus Temple broadcaster got his freedom in the wink of an eye. Bart Bertelson of Bertelson-Groves Company, was on hand to post a surety bond in his behalf.

And then he took to the free and unadulterated ozone of Los Angeles to arrange for an attorney, his arraignment and his legal battle against the felony charge preferred by the grand jury.

Half a hundred men and women took a peek at the long-sought Mr. Ormiston when he went into court surrounded by Chief Deputy District Attorney Davis and Dep. Dist.-Attys. Dennison and Murray. The brass-band accompaniment, which was expected on his arrival, was entirely lacking as many were skeptical because of his failure to keep recent appointments with the Chief of Police of Chicago which were made by his attorney.

Chronologically here's what happened yesteruay morning at the District Attorney's office:

Ten-thirty was the appointed hour for Mr. Ormiston's surrender. Long before that time a horde of newspaper men and cameramen clogged the corridors of the office. The "zero hour" approached and the wanted man was not there.

Even Mr. Davis and the other deputies became restive. But a few minutes after the appointed hour Mr. Ormiston sauntered nonchalantly into the District Attorney's office in tow of the genial Ben Cohn, chief of Asa Keyes's secret-service staff. He was formally surrendered.

He was introduced to Mr. Dennison. He already had met Mr. Davis and Mr. Murray. Others he had formerly known greeted him. The boom of the cameramen's flashlights disturbed the calm. Then it was quiet again.

He was taken into Mr. Davis's office for a secret pow-wow. This lasted but a short while and, then, surrounded by his newly made friends who represent the law, Mr. Ormiston was taken into court. The court was advised as to the significance of the occasion.

Mr. Ormiston got to his feet. He said:

"Your Honor, please, I came to California voluntarily and of my own free will. By doing this I saved the county of Los Angeles a great expense. In view of this fact I will ask the court to reduce my bond from $10,000 to $2500."

"The State joins in that motion, Your Honor," spoke up Mr. Dennison.

"Bail is reduced," said the court.

Then Mr. Ormiston informed Judge Craig he was but a recent arrival, so recent, in fact, that he had not arranged for counsel. For this reason his arraignment on the indictment was put over until the 27th inst.

It was over—about ten minutes in all.

The radio man posed again for the cameramen. It bored him but he was gentlemanly about it and went through it again. Then he was interviewed.

"I cannot talk about the McPherson case," he said. "If you want to talk about radio I'm wound up like a clock and will run for hours on the subject."

Nobody wanted to talk about radio, then.

"What about an attorney?" he was asked.

"I haven't arranged for that."

"Have you an idea who it will be?"

"Not the least."

"When will you know?"

"I can't say."

"Where are you going to stay and what are you going to do?"

"Really, I cannot answer that now. I'll tell you later."

"Are you going to visit your mother and father in San Francisco?"

"Yes. I hope to spend Christmas with them."

"What about the evidence found in your auto?"

Silence.

"What about Miss X?"

More silence.

"What about Carmel?"

Silence—and more of it.

"Will Mrs. McPherson's attorneys represent you?"

"I think not."

"Are you going to see them?"

"If I can be of any help I will."

"Are you going to see Mrs. McPherson?"

The interview came to an abrupt halt and Ormiston accompanied his friends back to the sanctum of the District Attorney's office.

There he was permitted to be alone to write his first uncensored statement. While alone, his brother, Thomas A. Ormiston of Los Angeles arrived. They greeted each other cordially. They remained together for a short while and then the brother left.

DENIES SELLING OUT

His official statement, found in another column of this issue of The Times, stated, in effect, that he had come here voluntarily "squarely" to face his prosecution and denied he had "sold out" for $10,000 or any other sum.

Despite the fact that the District Attorney's assistants appeared placated at Mr. Ormiston's "surrender," Atty. Dennison, who acted in the prosecution of Mrs. McPherson at the recent preliminary hearing, was considerably perturbed.

"The fact that Ormiston is here is satisfactory but the manner in which he was lockeyed around was at least undignified as far as the law was concerned and it leads me to believe that attempts were made to make a monkey out of this office," he said.

Mr. Dennison didn't exactly blame Mr. Ormiston and when introduced to him greeted him cordially and was impressed by his demeanor and his affableness. But he did not condone the manner in which the radio man's so-called "capture" was brought about. He denounced the secretiveness of his "captors" in bringing the fugitive to the Coast.

"The only regrettable thing about this whole Ormiston business," W. I. Gilbert, Mrs. McPherson's chief counsel said, "is that my good friend Dennison shook all the moth balls out of his heavy red flannels in anticipation of a trip to Chicago to get this radio bird and now he has to plant 'em again. But, I don't know about that, I understand Ormiston has a bad cold so Denny might lend his 'heavies' to his 'captive.'

"I always knew that man would slip between Dennison's fingers, though.

"Dennison's alright, he couldn't help it because private interests have made a monkey of Keyes by toying with the machinery of justice as they have done with Ormiston.

"As far as the actual case is concerned," the laconic Mr. Gilbert drawled on, "I'm like the little boy the chicken kicked. I have nothing to say."

CHEAPEST WAY

Mr. Davis said:

"Mr. Ormiston is back again and he came back in the cheapest way to the State of California—voluntarily. We are not interested in how he got here and we're not going into any details about that. Our chief interest was placing him in official custody. He is now in the custody of the court and he will be prosecuted from this time on with the same respect given by the law to any other defendant in a criminal action."

With Mr. Ormiston's official arrest the District Attorney's office quieted down after seven hectic days occasioned by the radio man's unusual "arrest" and return to California. Mr. Dennison went home again, but in a better mood than Friday night.

Mr. Cohn accompanied Mr. Ormiston back to a South Fremont-avenue apartment, where he spent the night in the custody of "private captors." The radio engineer said he is going to engage a hotel room somewhere downtown to remain here for a couple of days before going to San Francisco to see his parents.

Mr. Cohn said he was going home to get a good sleep as he didn't sleep much the night before.

Now everybody is wondering who will be Mr. Ormiston's attorney, what defense he will have for his trial and whether he is to confer with Mrs. McPherson, with whom, the State charges in its conspiracy case, he perambulated in and around California while she says she was in the hands of the kidnapers, "Steve" and "Rose."

ELDER ORMISTONS UNWORRIED OVER SON

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18. (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ormiston, parents of Kenneth G. Ormiston, expect to go to Los Angeles to be with their son, but they are not going "just yet."

"He needs no help," Mrs. Ormiston said. "He has done nothing and is well able to take care of himself."

OWN STATEMENT BY RADIO MAN

Ormiston Declares Himself Glad to Be Here for Facing of Charges

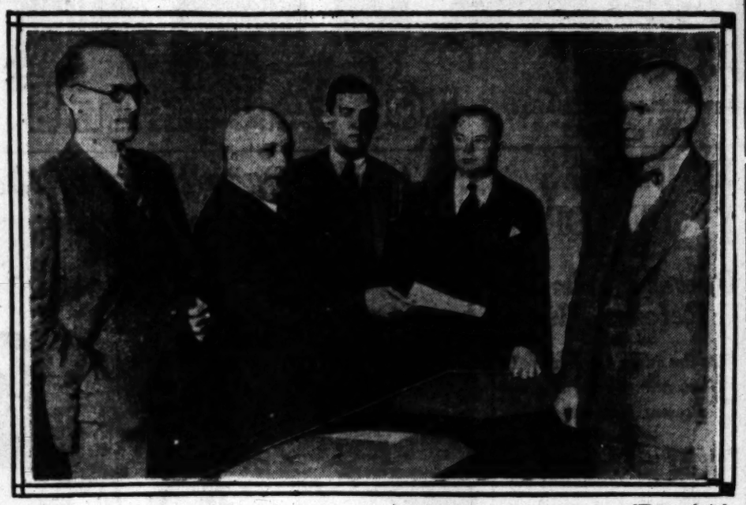
Shortly after his arraignment yesterday Kenneth G. Ormiston issued his first public utterance since his "escape" to duly constituted authorities:

"I am very happy to be here in Los Angeles and face the charges against me in a square and dignified manner. Intrigue and bokum is as thick as a San Francisco fog and it is most certainly not my intention further to complicate the situation; nor is it in my mind to enter the spotlight as a figure of public interest.

"I was located in the East by a newspaper reporter, and I have been accompanied by reporters to Los Angeles. My movements were entirely voluntary throughout. I have entered into no understanding, agreement or contract with any newspaper. I have not received one penny from any newspaper nor will I in the future. These statements may seem wholly out of place coming from me, but are made definitely by me to refute rumors to the contrary."

[Signed]
KENNETH G. ORMISTON.

When McPherson Case Figure Appeared on Scene



[Times photo]

Will-o'-Wisp Materializes in Local Courtroom at Last

Ormiston's arraignment is shown in center photo. Left to right are Kenneth G. Ormiston, Chief Investigator Cohn, Dep. Dist.-Atty. Murray, Chief Deputy District Attorney Davis and Superior Judge Craig.

ARMY AND NAVY ISSUE TO FORE

(Continued from First Page)

the committee that the Navy needs twenty-one cruisers to equal the strength of the British navy in that class of ships, and fourteen to equal Japan's number of such cruisers.

Chairman Butler of the House Naval Affairs Committee, ignoring the administration's policy, today introduced a bill providing for the construction of ten additional cruisers of the type now under construction. The total cost of these ships is authorized will be approximately $160,000,000.

The position taken by President Coolidge is that the 5-5-3 ratio applies only to capital ships and he has indicated that he does not regard the acquisition by Great Britain and Japan of a larger number of cruisers than the United States as having any bearing on the treaty.

The President also, from time to time, has let it be known that he believes another naval-limitations conference will be held within a reasonably short time—perhaps not next year, or even the next—but that the conference will come in a sufficiently brief span of years to justify the United States in curtailing naval construction.

Further justification for such an attitude, in the view of some military authorities, is found in the growing faith in the future sphere of aircraft in marine defense. The Navy steadily is making important advancements in this type of aircraft and in the efficiency of its defensive and offensive air operations. Bombing, for instance, has been brought to a high standard of excellence not approached by any air service during the World War.

It is in the realm of modernization, therefore, rather than in new construction that the greatest progress in naval surface vessels may be expected during the next six or eight years—and in this field the Pacific Coast is directly affected. The work of improving and expanding the naval bases of the Pacific Coast and at Pearl Harbor, T. H., is progressing steadily and consistently.

Important improvements at San Diego and in Puget Sound are going forward and the department is prepared to undertake as soon as feasible the construction of a huge dry dock on the Pacific Coast capable of accommodating the largest vessels of the fleet. Operations at Pearl Harbor include the expenditure of $5,000,000 for dredging and widening the channel. Naval warehouses are being constructed at various points along the coast and the department is seeking authorization for construction of a huge ammunition depot in Nevada.

COSTLY WORK

Also prior to 1931 when the United States will resume its construction of superdreadnaughts—being permitted under the treaty to construct fifteen new capital ships over a period of twenty years—the work of modernizing battleships now in commission will be completed. Of the thirteen treaty first line ships possessed by the United States, three have been thoroughly modernized, three are now in dry dock undergoing extensive betterments, and the seven remaining will be overhauled as rapidly as possible.

These improvements are being accomplished at an average cost of $6,000,000 for each ship. It is estimated that the new capital ships to be built after 1931 will cost in excess of $42,000,000 each.

The cost of the eight cruisers authorized by Congress, and the completion of but five of which is recommended by the President, is $16,000,000 each. In addition to numerous smaller craft the United States is completing at Shanghai, China, the hulls of six new gunboats, the engines and armament being manufactured in United States. Three of these vessels will be commissioned in April.

With the question of improvement and expansion in material goes the subject of personnel, the budget contemplating a reduction in the commissioned and enlisted strength of both branches of the service, provision being made for expansion of the air corps.

SPEAK FRANKLY

The subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee now is hearing in executive session the testimony of army officers, who may not, under the regulations, seek to influence the committee to override budget recommendations but who are, nevertheless, expected to speak frankly and without reservation when questioned regarding the affairs under their supervision.

Some of the military witnesses have pictured a regrettable state of affairs, even going so far in some instances as to assert the Army will be seriously handicapped if the budget items are not increased. Although announcing they have not yet decided where the sharpest cuts must be made, army authorities have informed the committee that several regiments now maintained in little more than skeleton form, must be dropped entirely from the rolls.

One of the items which Congress is expected to expand relates to coast defense. Extensive reports as to the status of the land defenses of the Pacific Coast are on file in the department and will be presented to the committee as the inquiry proceeds.

The annual appropriations for national defense as outlined by the budget total $680,000,000 which, as President Coolidge explains in his message, provides for the "most adequate defensive forces in these present years" that the nation has ever supported in time of peace.

The comprehensive national defense policy of the Coolidge administration— a policy generally supported throughout the country and one that is sure to modify any extensive program of expansion desired by members of Congress—is summarized in the concluding paragraph of the President's message, in which he said:

"Our country, like any other country, proposes to provide itself with an Army and Navy supported by a merchant marine. Yet there are not for competition with any other power. For years we have besought nations to disarm. We have recently expressed our willingness at Geneva to enter into treaties for the limitation of all types of warships according to the ratio adopted at the Washington conference. This offer is still pending. While we are and shall continue to be armed, it is not as a menace, but rather a common assurance of tranquility to all the peace-loving people of the world. For us to do any less would be to disregard our obligations, evade our responsibilities and jeopardize our national honor."

DISCARDING OF PRIMARY URGED

(Continued from First Page)

not go to the polls at a general election, and many less to the primaries, often results in the nomination of candidates selected and controlled by those having a business interest in the continuance of an existing administration. Their election afterward because of the habit of party regularity on the part of the impartial voter, means the rule of an oligarchy and the loss of free and clean government.

"Under the old convention system, such a condition would encourage the drafting and nomination of clean candidates by the opposition party in order to gain an advantage from a clear issue at the polls between clean and unclean government. Under the primary system, however, the opposition cannot draft its strongest men as candidates to emphasize the issue.

USE OF MONEY

"The opposition party is as likely to choose unknown or incompetent men as candidates as if the chance did not exist to make good government an issue by proper nominations.

"The primary system is responsible for an enormous and improper use of money in contests under it, and is steadily tending to debauch our electorate. Since it lessens the opportunity of minority parties properly to make an issue of corruption before the public it largely insures immunity to vote buyers from political or legal consequences with resultant increase in their activity.

"So immense are the sums which must be spent to advertise himself to the people under the primary system, even along legitimate lines by a comparatively unknown candidate for a State or national office, that under those circumstances only a very rich man, a man with rich men behind him, or a man with an organization behind and generally controlling him, is likely to succeed.

"The primary system is responsible for the election by parties of some men whose chief effort after election seems to be to disorganize their party and fight its policies. Congress, therefore, tends to lose the power of constructive action. The primary system of nomination, lessening the dependence of candidates for nomination upon their party record and relation to their party organization, adds constantly to the number in Congress of those wearing the party label who fight their party's policies. They are aided by rules in the Senate which extend the power of minority obstruction far beyond anything intended by the Constitution.

BLOC SYSTEM

"Largely because of the primaries, therefore, we are threatened with a regime of the bloc system in Congress from which, if it is not arrested, we are in danger of a breakdown in parliamentary efficiency which today is such an outstanding characteristic in the government of European countries; a situation so acute there as to have resulted in the abandonment, at least temporarily, of parliamentary government in Poland, Belgium, Italy and Spain.

"As recent political events are impressing upon the public conscience a better knowledge of the evils of the primary system, we hear protest against its abolition. It is intimated that those who desire to see the primary system largely abolished do so because it takes less money to buy a convention than to buy off a majority of those voting in the primary.

"It would be just as logical for one to charge those who favor the retention of the primary with a desire to see the whole electorate corrupted instead of the smaller number which comprises a convention. There is, of course, no real merit attached to either contention, but it illustrates the low grade of argument to which we may expect to listen in connection with primary reform."

William C. Sproul, former Governor of Pennsylvania, who also spoke at the dinner, said that while he laments the conditions which had led to the heavy expenditures in the recent Senatorial elections in Pennsylvania, he thinks that Senator-elect Vale should be seated in the United States Senate.

DAWES AS SALESMAN

"I feel," said Mr. Sproul, "that to deny Senator-elect Vare the seat to which he had been lawfully elected by the people of a great sovereign State would be a revolutionary attack upon the constitutional rights of the States, which would be dangerous in the extreme."

Mr. Sproul said that he and Mr. Vare had not been "political friends" for several years, and that he opposed Vare's election, but he felt he should come to the defense of Vare's rights and that the "rights of our State in the present emergency, for the issues involved are greater than any individual, any faction or any party."

In introducing the Vice-President, Charles M. Schwab said:

"If Gen. Dawes could be characterized in one word, it is that he is a great salesman. He sold the idea of a budget to the government. He sold the theory of the Dawes plan. And now he is occupied trying to sell to the American people the importance of the economy of time in the United States Senate."

TODAY TO BE FAIR AND WARM

(Continued from First Page)

Fernando Valley and registered .10 of an inch at San Fernando, totaling 4.27 for the season, as against 3.75 last year. Fullerton, Monrovia, Riverside, El Monte and other points reported no rainfall. Traces of rain fell at Whittier and Oxnard.

According to Los Angeles Flood Control District, rainfall reports to Chief Engineer Reagan: Traces of rain fell at Big Santa Ana Dam, Sierra Madre, Glendora, Azusa, Ferguson Ranch, near San Dimas and Puddingstone Dam. Hoegee's Camp, in Big Santa Anita Canyon, reported .08 of an inch; Robert's Camp also .08 and Little Gray Inn, at the mouth of the canyon, .05.

Hurst Ranch, on Walnut Creek, reported .06; Gardena, .35; Pacoima Dam, .12; Wildwood Lodge, in Big Tujunga Canyon, .07; Switzer's Camp, in Arroyo Seco, .18; Opid's Camp on the West Fork of the San Gabriel River, .18; Valley Forge, also on the West Fork of the river, .28, and Loomis Ranch, in Big Tujunga Canyon, .38 of an inch.

FAIR SKIES FOLLOW WARM RAIN IN NORTH

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18 (Exclusive)—Fair skies today succeeded a warm rain, which covered most of California to a depth ranging from .10 of an inch in the upper San Joaquin Valley to .75 of an inch in the foothills of the Sierras in the Northern Sacramento Valley. The temperature fell again this afternoon and frosts are expected tomorrow morning throughout Northern and Central California, with sunshine promised for most of the State tomorrow.

The outlook for next week, according to Forecaster E. H. Bowie, is for normal temperatures in California, Nevada and Idaho, with cloudiness and rains in the Pacific Northwest.

SNOW IN SIERRAS, BAKERSFIELD REPORTS

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 18. (AP)—Snow was falling on Mt. Breckenridge and in the Greenhorn Mountains tonight and the general showers of the day continued on the Ridge Route, the San Emidio and Tehachapi Mountains and in the lower San Joaquin Valley areas, said reports from Kern county points.

The snowfall in the mountains above Kernville was heavy during the day, with indications of a storm throughout the night. Reports from officials of the Southern California Edison Company were to the effect that snow covered many of the ridges, and in places came far down into the two mountains.

EMBEZZLER SUSPECT POSTS RETURN BOND

BELLINGHAM (Wash.) Dec. 18. (AP) The necessity of extraditing Clarence W. Bridges, 50 years of age, former securities salesman of Bellingham and Seattle, from Los Angeles to this city on a charge of embezzling $4000 from S. F. Housley, Wickersham logger, was relieved today. Bridges posted $5000 appearance bonds at Los Angeles through a Seattle bonding company, local authorities were informed.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times

The Times Building, First and Broadway

90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER

By Mail to Postal Zones 1 to 4 including California, Arizona, $12.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Oregon, Washington Yearly $10.00; Monthly, $1.00. In Foreign States, Canada and Mexico, Yearly $15.00; Monthly $1.50.

Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, under the Act of March 3, 1879

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1926. VOL. XLVI.

Calles Gives Gold Medal to Mexico Masons

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Masons have decorated President Calles with a gold medal for religious policy and [illegible]. President Calles, [illegible] ovation, urged the Masons to [illegible] the inactivity which they have maintained for more than [illegible] to participate in the social [illegible] thus helping Mexico.

A Thoughtful Gift

Cantilever Shoe

Christmas Certificate

Leads to days and months of [illegible] ated foot comfort.

CANTILEVER SHOE STORES, Inc.
Third Floor
729 South Hill Street
At Pasadena
124 E. Colorado St.
At Long Beach—[illegible]
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

313 West 5th St.
212 West 8th St.
108 West 3rd St.
307 S. Main

OPEN EVENINGS TILL XMAS

Christmas Special!

BABY UPRIGHT PIANO.....$297

$5 Will Deliver

Then Pay $9 Monthly

This is a Piano your child will love to learn to play—a *modern* upright piano, charmingly small, but with full scale and a fine, full tone. Beautifully proportioned and finished—a very *fine value* that we present with confidence and which we *guarantee* fully. See it today!

See the Other Specials in Local Ad. on Page 8, Part I

Wiley B. Allen Co.
720 South Broadway
Music Dealers Since 1877

D&S

Gifts Laden With Happiness That Will Endure for Years

The pleasures of Christmas need not be fleeting. The wrist watch that mother or wife or daughter has so longed for would be doubly welcome as her gift from you. The strap watch that busy men are wearing as a real time-saver would make father or husband or brother really happy this Christmas morning.

And, unlike the quickly fading gifts that so many thoughtlessly make, your gift would be enduring—**would carry that wonderful Christmas glow of happiness down through an entire lifetime.**

In our lovely stores you will find many, many watches, priced to suit your gift allowance, in every way fine and worthy, and each one bearing the exceptional prestige of the Geo. D. Davidson Co.

Both Stores will be Open Evenings Until Christmas

The famous Lady Recise at the right in a 14-k. white gold case and with extra metal bracelet is priced at $40.

At the left a worthy Elgin cased attractively in 14-k. white gold. Two sizes—$35 and $90.

The "Gruen" at the right is smartly engraved and cased in 14-k. white gold. A very popular model, $50.

At the left a very great value in "Gruens." A 15-jewel movement—a dependable white gold filled case, $35.

The Gruen, 17-jeweled "Tank" for men, at the right, in 14-k. white or green gold, is $60. Smartly enameled, $70.

The regular man's watch at the left in Gruen is $37.50; in Waltham or Elgin, $45 and $65; in Longines, $55 and $65.

Geo. D. Davidson Co.

Jewelers and Silversmiths *Society Stationers*

The Beautiful New Store is Conveniently Located at
645 South Hill Street
The Original Store in the Financial District is at
445 South Spring Street

Greene

Angeles Times

Calles Given Gold Medal by Mexico Masons

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 18. (AP)—Two Masonic bodies have decorated President Calles with a gold medal for his religious policy and statesmanship.

President Calles, accepting the decoration, urged the Masons to abandon the inactivity which they have maintained for more than fifty years and to participate in the social movement, thus helping Mexico.

A Thoughtful Gift

Cantilever Shoe

Christmas Certificate

Leads to days and months of appreciated foot comfort.

CANTILEVER SHOE STORES, Inc.
Third Floor
728 South Hill Street
At Pasadena
134 E. Colorado St.
At Long Beach—326 Pine Ave.
Mail Orders Promptly Filled

Bullock's
KNOCK ES
When Women Kn... to Shop
GIFTS
"For Him"
SHIRTS
N'EVERYTHING
Four Downtown Stores
Bullock's
KNOCK ES
313 West 5th St.
212 West 8th St.
108 West 3rd St.
307 S. Main St.

EVENINGS TILL XMAS

mas Special!
Y UPRIGHT
NO.....$297
$5 Deliver
Pay $9 Monthly
no your child will love to learn to
ers upright piano, charmingly
th full scale and a fine, full tone.
roportioned and finished—a very
at we present with enthusiasm
e guarantee fully. See it today!
the Other Specials in Large Ad. on Page 8, Part I
y B. Allen Co.
Broadway
ic Dealers Since 1873

A Gift from HANAN is never "last-minute"

[For Men: Hose (Town or Golf) · Shoe Order · Slippers
For Women: Hosiery · Shoe Order · Bags · Buckles]

HANAN & SON
737 SOUTH BROADWAY

ORIENTAL
RUGS
700 PIECES
SALE

		Old Price	Now
1 ANATOLIAN	1.10x3.4	$ 15.00	$ 7.50
1 ANATOLIAN	3x5	40.00	17.50
1 BELUCHISTAN	3x5	40.00	17.50
1 PERSIAN RUNNERS	3.6x12.6, 3.4x11	90.00	45.00
1 PERSIAN RUNNERS	3.11x15, 4x17	150.00	65.00
1 ANTD. KURD,	6x7.6, 5x9	200.00	95.00
1 LILAHAN	6.6x5, 5.6x6	215.00	120.00
1 SAROUK	4.2x7	220.00	125.00
1 LILAHAN	2.6x4.2, 2x4	42.00	23.00
1 IRAN	6x3.6, 3.10x6	90.00	45.00
1 ANATOLIAN	9x12	400.00	285.00
1 ROYAL SAROUK	12x9	900.00	550.00
1 PERSIAN ARAK	12x9	375.00	250.00
1 KANDAHAR	14x18	1325.00	950.00
1 ROYAL SAROUK	21.4x12.2	2100.00	1415.00
1 ARAK	12x17.4	775.00	525.00
1 GARAVAN	15.8x22.3	1775.00	950.00
1 SIVAN	14x20.8	1225.00	815.00
1 CHINESE	9.8x12	300.00	150.00

WE HAVE ALSO 200 CARPETS, 9x12, 14x20.4, 12x21.4, 9x15, 10x12, 20x12.

G. H. APOSHIAN
2804 W. 7th St. Phone WAsh. 1548
Store is Open 8 a.m. until 10 p.m.

The bay rum base does it!

No matter how sharp your razor, every time you shave you inflict yourself with hundreds of tiny scratches which sting and burn. Red Feather Shaving Cream is made with a bay rum base, which soothes and helps to heal these scratches while you are shaving.

Yours is a happy face, even after the closest shave, when you use Red Feather Shaving Cream. It's the bay rum base that does it!

The Owl Drug Co
A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

Send Your Christmas Package East—Air Mail

PILOTS SAY FAREWELL

Ready for Start Tomorrow

Five Army-Plane Motors Tune Up for Good-Will Flight to South America

San Antonio Gives Send-off Ball and Kellogg Wires Good Wishes

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 18. (AP)—Five huge motors of the type that brought America winged victory in the World War purred and sputtered at Duncan Field here today, anxious to be off on their long journey through the uncharted airways of South America, which they are scheduled to start Monday.

Designed for war, these motors today were ready for a mission of peace—the Army's Pan-American flight, which will carry ten officers t more than seventy cities and thirty geographical divisions.

A wet field prevented any practice flights, and the hours were spent in tuning up, inspecting, overhauling and making certain that the last thread in the last bolt was in proper shape. Each officer made a final check-up on the last article in his scanty kit.

Loaded for every conceivable emergency, the great ships looked like strange sea birds with their underslung boats for bodies and their far-spreading wings. The men who will guide them through the unknown passages of the southern hemisphere, over seas and across mountains, patted their charges as though they were living steeds, talked to the motors and crawled over and about the quivering machines.

RAIN SOAKS FIELD

Rain fell this morning and soaked all the flying fields, preventing a flight to Medina Lake, thirty-five miles from Duncan Field, where the flyers were to have had a "scrimmage" in landing and taking off from the water before bucking the waves of the air and the sea.

Tonight the flight pilots were saying their farewells to friends and fellow-officers at a dinner-dance in their honor given by the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce. On the program were addresses by Maj.-Gen. W. D. Conner, of Eighth Corps Area headquarters; Gen. Mason M. Patrick, chief of the Army Air Corps, and Brig.-Gen. F. P. Lahm, commander of the Air Corps training center. The pilots and relief pilots were to be introduced and Capt. A. B. McDaniel, second in command of the flight, was to respond for the men who hope to carry American diplomacy through the air to the sister republics of the south. All the brilliancy of a formal Army ball graces tonight's farewell. The Twentieth Infantry band played.

RECEPTION TODAY

Tomorrow there will be a public inspection of the flight ships and military band concerts by the Fifteenth Infantry and Ninetieth Infantry bands.

The pilots will be viewed by the public, and a reception committee of 100 San Antonio citizens headed by John B. Carrington, general chairman, will greet the throngs. Secretary of State Kellogg sent the following message to the San Antonio Chamber of Commerce for the flyers:

"Please extend to the Pan-American flyers my cordial good wishes upon the commencement of their momentous voyage. They bear with them an important message of friendship and good will to our friends to the south of us, a mission which I am confident will be well fulfilled by these splendid representatives of the American people."

BETHLEHEM STORY UPHELD

(Continued from First Page)

tiation from secular sources. That negatives prove nothing has been again demonstrated.

ROMANCE OF THE RUINS

All the while that scholars were arguing and infidels sneering, the complete and unchallangeable confirmation of Luke's record has been standing, unheeded, in a great temple, built during the lifetime of the Savior, which has survived all the mutations of the millenniums. Empires have risen and fallen. Civilization has moved its center halfway round the world. The worship of Augustus, in whose honor this temple was built, has passed as completely out of fashion as the cult of Diana of the Ephesians.

The great marble fane itself, erected at Angora, or Ancyra, as the original name is spelled, in honor of the deified Emperor Augustus, are the lapse of four centuries, had become a Christian church, and housed two great church councils. A thousand years passed over this Christian church, which was itself a converted Roman temple; and then it was turned into a Moslem mosque. Now it is but a roofless ruin.

But throughout all of these dramatic changes, the inscription remained. Its worst injury was wrought by the proprietor of a Turkish bath, in the recent past, who drove beams through the marble of the priceless inscription, and imperiled the stability of the walls. However, the present Turkish government is protecting and restoring the historic monument, and clearing the buildings from around it, so that the walls and inscriptions may today be studied by any scholar who visits Angora.

To understand the importance of the Augustinian inscription we need to open the Bible at Luke's Gospel, second chapter. With careful attention to details, as a good historian, Luke there showed the part that Caesar Augustus and his census played in setting the machinery of the whole vast Romar. Empire into motion, merely that a carpenter and a maiden, from the little Galilean city of Nazareth, in the remote Roman Province of Syria, should be transplanted to the Judean town of Bethlehem. All this was in order that the Old Testament Scripture might be fulfilled, which prophesied the birth of the Messiah in Betnlehem. The passage from Luke's history is familiar:

"Now it came to pass in those days, there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be enrolled. This was the first enrollment made when Quirinius was governor of Syria. And all went to enroll themselves, every one to his own city. And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, to the city of David; to enroll himself with Mary, who was betrothed to him, being great with child. And it came to pass, while they were there, the days were fulfilled that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her first born son; and she wrapped him in swaddling clothes and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them in the inn."

Something of a sense of awe and wonder sweeps over the reader as he perceives this close interlocking of the affairs of Rome and the birth of Jesus. Right here, though, critics have thought they detected the weakness of the Bible record. Its names and dates must check up with secular records. If the two do not agree, surely the unreliability of the sacred writers is demonstrated. (It is common to soft-pedal the innumerable points at which the Bible, which is so lavish with proper names of places and persons and events and times, is corroborated by external contemporary evidence.

IS LUKE'S HISTORY RELIABLE?

To discredit the Christmas story at its fountain, unfriendly scholars made much capital of two facts: First, Quirinius became governor of Syria about 6 A.D., or ten years after the reputed birth of Jesus. That argument had devastating weight until documents were found in recent years showing that Quirinius had been twice governor of Syria.

No such conclusive answer has hitherto been found to the second and more comprehensive criticism, that no general census of the whole Roman world under Augustus, as reported by Luke, was on record as having been made at anywhere near this date. Certainly in 28 B.C., Augustus had decreed a census; and again in 14 A. D., Roman history makes that sure. But no trace remained anywhere of a census midway between these two dates. There is absolutely no evidence of any such census to be found in surviving secular documents, except in this Angora inscription.

So the importance of the facts stated in this article are apparent to even the least discriminating reader. Out of the long-buried past rises the crowned figure of the great Augustus, ruler of the world, to prove the reliability of the Apostle Paul's friend, the Greek physician, Dr. Luke, who had undertaken to set forth in order the events of the life of Jesus the Christ. An enormous enhancement of the prestige of archaeology as the handmaiden of Scriptures is bound to ensue from this discovery at Angora. The biblical writers were not reckless in their lavish use of dates; but merely alluded easily to facts with which they were fully conversant.

Because the hoary hill town of Angora is remote and inaccessible, the Nationalists Turks made it their new capital, in order that they might be out of reach of foreign guns and foreign influence, as at Constantinople. That same reason explains how the Temple of Rome and Augustus escaped complete destruction during the successive waves of conquest in Asia Minor, wherein great cities were obliterated.

In the days of Augustus and of Jesus and of Paul, the city had become the metropolis of Galatia. As a provincial capital it dutifully followed the example of Pergamum and Nicomedia in setting up temples of Rome and Augustus, in which the Emperor was worshiped. The Book of Revelation speaks of this temple at Pergamum as "Satan's Seat."

In his seventy-sixth year the great Augustus drew up a summary of his own achievements, a sort of political biography, and ordered that this be inscribed on two bronze tablets, to be placed outside of his mausoleum in the Campus Martius in Rome. In the meantime they were deposited by the Emperor with the Vestal Virgins at Rome for safekeeping. At his death the document was read aloud in the Senate. The subservient and admiring Senate did more: it not only set up the prescribed bronze tables, but it also cut the document into the stone walls of temples already erected to the deified Emperor. As mentioned, the only one that has survived is this temple in Angora.

Fragments of the inscriptions from temples at Pisidian Antioch and Pisidian Appolonia have been dug up by Sir William A. Ramsey, and, following his lead, by the recent University of Michigan expedition to Asia Minor.

The Latin inscription at Angora is on six large panels or pages, on the inside walls of the temple, three on the left-hand side, three on the right-hand side. The Greek translation (rather poorly made, evidently by a Greek-speaking Roman,) is on the outside of the right-hand wall, in twenty columns.

No encyclopedia or Bible dictionary, or other work of reference does more than make mention of the "Monumentum Ancyranum." The stupendous significance of the census paragraph seems to have been wholly overlooked.

As a picture of his time, from the Emperor's own viewpoint, the inscription is priceless. Its opening paragraph, translated, reads:

"Subjoined is a copy of the record made of the exploits of the deified Augustus, by which he brought the whole world under the empire of the Roman people; and of the sums of money expended by him on the republic and people of Rome. The original is engraved on two bronze pillars set up in Rome."

CALIFORNIA WOMAN IN PARIS SUIT

Mrs. Harrison Seeking Freedom from Former Philippines Governor

PARIS, Dec. 18. (AP)—On grounds of abandonment, Mrs. Elizabeth Wentmore Harrison of Berkeley, Cal., has brought suit for divorce from Francis Burton Harrison, former Governor-General of the Philippines and at one time a prominent figure in political circles of the State of New York.

The usual attempt at reconciliation was made last Wednesday, but Mr. Harrison did not appear and it is announced that he has not defended the suit.

Mrs. Harrison has the custody of their three children pending the outcome of her action. She was only 18 years of age at the time of her marriage, the ceremony being carried out despite opposition of her parents. Mr. Harrison was 45 years of age. The marriage took place on the very day that a decree of divorce was signed in favor of his second wife, Mrs. Mabel Judson Cox Harrison.

Mr. Harrison's first wife, Mary Crocker, eldest daughter of Charles F. Crocker, California railroad president, died in 1905.

RESCUER OF MANY AT SEA DROWNS IN GALE

LONDON, Dec 18. (AP)—Umberto Passos Freitas, scientist and oceanographer, who rescued many victims of the sinking of three ships by German submarines during the war off the Island of Madeira, has met death in those same waters, a Lisbon dispatch to the Daily Mail reports. The dispatch identifies Freitas, who was drowned with six other victims of a vicient gale which swept Madeira Wednesday, when his yacht sank.

POPE APPOINTS BISHOP

ROME, Dec. 18. (AP)—Pope Pius has decided to appoint Mgr. Charles D. White, rector of St. Joseph's preparatory seminary in Grand Rapids, Mich., as bishop of Spokane, Wash., at the next consistory.

EYES EXAMINED
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE $2.90

¶ An *examination of your eyes*, a *pair of spherical glasses*, in a *frame, complete for $2.90*. One week.
¶ *Gold or shell frames, bifocs, cylindrical, fancy shapes* and *double vision glasses* correspondingly *low*.
¶ If your eyes are *Strained* they require *specially Ground Glasses* to retain their *Freshness* and *Brilliancy*. Don't *squint* and *suffer* from *headaches* and *nervousness*. *Properly fitted lenses* may change *your Character*. Any glass *may do* but *Properly Fitting* the *eye* is *really Essential* for *Eye Comfort*.
¶ If *it's good, careful, painstaking, conscientious work* you want, *I'll give it to you*. It's the *only kind* that *counts* and *it lasts*. We are living in an age of *Specialties*—when the *best* is *called by competition*. See *Plainly* and *clearly* and the world *will look brighter*.
¶ I *try* to be *reasonable* in *my charges*. No "drops" used. Some of your neighbors are wearing glasses I fitted.

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
REFRACTING OCULIST
Suite 201-203-205 LAUGHLIN BLDG.
715 So. Broadway Hours 9 to 4

Good
Honest
Practical
Dentistry
Priced
Reasonably

Painless Methods Personal Service

MINIMUM PRICES

Gold Crowns	$ 5.00
White Crowns	5.00
Bridge Work	5.00
Set of Teeth	$10.00

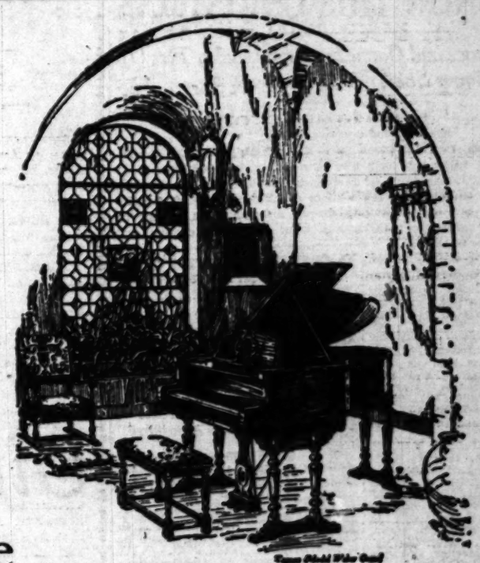
Fillings, Inlays and Porcelain Work
Teeth Extracted Painlessly
Free Examination

DR. CARR, Dentist
220-31 O. T. Johnson Building
Broadway at 6th
Hours 9 to 5:30 Phone TUcker 4907.

HOMING PIGEON MAKING VISIT

Injured Bird Flies Through Window But Fails to Bring Message

If it is a good omen for a bird to fly into the window, then a white bird ought to be doubly good. So thinks J. B. Hampton, 6233 Saylin Lane, who is entertaining an apparently homeless white homing pigeon which flew into an open window at his home yesterday. The bird, which he believes is a valuable specimen, wore a metal band about its leg, but careful search failed to disclose a message or any identification of its owner, he said. It was almost exhausted and apparently had been injured. Mr. Hampton administered first aid and will care for the bird until it is able to fly, he said.



The Duo-Art Reproducing Piano
The Choice of Royalty

An interesting news item in the "Musical Courier" of December 11th contains the following:

"A recent radiogram from the London Branch of the Aeolian Company, makers of the famous Duo-Art Reproducing pianos, says:

"A Weber Duo-Art Grand Piano has been supplied to *Signor Benito Mussolini* for his palace in Rome, and the *Elysee Palace*, the official residence of the *President of the French Republic*, has also been supplied with a Weber Duo-Art Grand Piano." For years the Aeolian Company has been selling Aeolian-made instruments to rulers and members of royalty until the list has grown to such a size as to almost suggest a directory of rulers of the world. Among some of the prominent patrons of the Aeolian Company are: *Queen Mary of England; the King of Spain; the Queen of the Belgians; Queen of Norway;* and the *Dowager Queen of Italy*. One only begins to realize what a world-wide organization this Aeolian Company is when he looks over the list of distinguished patrons and is reminded of the fact that it has factories in France, Germany, England and Austria, besides having branch houses in London, Paris, Madrid, Berlin, Melbourne and Sydney, Australia.
. . . and in Los Angeles . . . the Birkel Music Company.

The Duo-Art is incorporated in the world-famous *Steinway, Weber, Steck* and *Stroud* pianos.

Duo-Art Uprights, $745 up; Grands, $1850 up

BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
The Home of the Steinway and Duo-Art Reproducing Piano
446-48 SOUTH BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 W. 7th

Christmas Trump

Diamonds are your Christmas Trump

THEY are your highest play in your longest and strongest suit---Lead a Diamond and watch it take your partner's heart. The rules of the Christmas game are simple and complete---give a Diamond ---double your partner's joy in receiving and redouble your own satisfaction in giving---to assist you may we suggest an exquisite ring---set in Platinum. Here is a gift to capture a heart and hold it for ever.

Other Rings $50 - $75 - $100 and so on up to $2500

Our Diamond Department

is full of other gifts---you are invited to come in and make an inspection of our DIAMOND STOCK. Courteous experienced men who know the Diamond business are here to meet you and show you every courtesy.

MONTGOMERY BROS.
Los Angeles' Oldest Jewelers
Established 1881
West 7th Street, Corner of Hope
Open Evenings until after Christmas

Home Broken Up—Will Sacrifice
BLUE CHINESE RUG, 9x12—COST $475.
TAN CHINESE RUG, 9x12—COST $400.
BOTH 9x12. 823 SO. LAKE ST.

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

Jobs Hunt Men Every Day Through Times Want Ads

NO EGGNOG THIS CHRISTMAS

Federal Diligence and Canadian Rum Inquiry Ties Up Liquor Ships and Prices Soar

BY FLOYD HEALY
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—California's Christmas cheerio to St. Nick is going to be relatively free from hiccoughs. We have it on the authority of Capt. Frederick G. Dodge, divisional commander of the United States Coast Guard and a few whilom gentlemen who should know whereof they speak but whose modesty forbids mentioning of names; in other words, the "bootleggers" themselves. For once, the chasers and the chased seem to be in accord.

Both sources of the information hereinafter contained confine themselves to predictions governing smuggled or imported liquor. Neither ventures any predictions on the amount of local talent moonshine which will course through the stilly watches of Christmas Eve.

"Every Coast Guard patrol boat along the Coast from Canada to the Mexican border reports that there are no rum-runners in sight anywhere," Capt. Dodge reported today.

The reason, he avers, is twofold. In the first place, the investigation of rum-running now under way by the Canadian government at Victoria, B. C., has resulted in the impounding, temporarily, at least, of several ships hitherto engaged in transporting liquor along the coast. Probably the most noteworthy example is the Chris Moeller, swinging serenely at anchor with government officials guarding 21,000 cases of assorted liquors which testimony has established were destined to gurgle down the thirsty throats of Californians.

Skippers of ships not already tied up until their clearance papers get a legal o.k., are "lying low" until the wind dies down and they are not asking the Weather Bureau when that's going to be.

Grand jury displeasure over liquor transportation, as evidenced both in San Francisco and Los Angeles by wholesale indictments of runners, agents and so-called "higher-ups," is not tending to ease the situation any from the standpoint of the "laggers" and prospective "lifters."

Nor is the trial of Col. Ned M. Green—even though it has no connection—being viewed with particular favor by rum-ring directors. The only connection between the Green trial and the Yuletide liquor situation seems to be the general feeling among illicit liquor handlers that government agents are altogether too active.

The handwriting on the wall here is evident in the fact that bootleggers are steadily edging up their quotations on the daily market and they admit that futures look none too promising.

Those who call themselves wholesalers are being forced to pay prices which the ultimate consumer formerly paid the middle man, they aver. The result is that such common brands as Bourbon and Scotch are now costing the consumer $8 to $10 per quart, with a slight reduction in half case or case lots, where they formerly got plenty at $5 to $7 for individual "guaranteed stock."

Absynthe, rum, cognac, brandy and "imported" wines are up correspondingly and little hope is held out for a drop in the quotations.

Summing up the situation, one of the whilom gentlemen referred to above, remarked:

"Yes, Christmas is going to be all 'wet,' you know, too dry."

LARGE LOBSTER CATCH

HALIFAX (N. S.) Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Nova Scotia's lobster catch this year will total well over 18,000,000 pounds, an increase of nearly 1,000,000 pounds over last year. Fishermen receive about 30 cents a pound for their catch.

PORTRAITIST BREAKS OFF BRITISH TIES

Charles Sims, R.A., Soured by Criticisms of King's Likeness, Quits Academy

LONDON, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Charles Sims, R. A., upset British art circles when it was announced that a letter of resignation as Keeper of the Royal Academy had been received from him from New York, where he is now living.

Mr. Sims went to America eight months ago, following an extended controversy which had raged over his full-length portrait of King George, hung in the summer exhibition of the academy in 1924, but withdrawn in October of last year. The portrait was done as a result of two or three sittings at Buckingham Palace with the King in ordinary dress. The artist represented him in the robes of the Order of the Garter.

The latest controversy arose in August over the purchase of the portrait for inclusion in the collection, the royal patrons agreeing that it was good art, but not a good representation of the King. In order to end the controversy Mr. Sims withdrew the picture.

"He was not humiliated, but must be a little disappointed," said Sir Frank Dicksee, president of the Royal Academy, announcing the resignation. Sir Frank added that Mr. Sims's position will not be filled. Mr. Sims has become one of the most successful portrait painters in the United States and is deluged with commissions. His wife and two sons live in London.

As a result of the withdrawal, no portrait of the King hangs in the academy, and he is the only missing patron since King George III.

OWNER OF ILL-FATED FILM THEATER FREED

DUBLIN, Dec. 18. (AP)—Patrick Brennan, owner of a motion-picture theater in Drumcollogher, which was destroyed by fire last September with the loss of forty-nine lives, has been acquitted of manslaughter charges. The jury disagreed on similar charges against William Ford, lessee of the theater, and Patrick Downing, its operator.

SILVER FOXES STOLEN

PORT ARTHUR (Ont.) Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Three vandals trekked twenty-three miles into the wilderness, cut protecting wire fences and killed nine silver foxes, valued at $5000, and escaped. The farm owners pursued them through the bush, captured them, and were present in court when the trio received sentences of three years each in the penitentiary.

GUARANTEED DENTISTRY

This office is co-operative, and each dentist is personally interested. All plate and bridgework is done on the premises in two finely equipped laboratories. We, the owners, actually perform the work and ALL OF US GUARANTEE IT.

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$12.50 — 20 YEARS EXPERIENCE — $12.50
Either Set — NO SUCTION NO PAY — Either Set

GENUINE TRUBYTE TEETH

We use the only Genuine Trubyte Teeth which can always be identified by a raised crescent in back of each front tooth. Beware of imitations.

The New Mitchell Wonder Plate for $12.50 is the Lightest, Most Artistic, Tight-fitting and Natural-Looking Plate Ever Produced Anywhere at This Price. Your choice of the World's Best Teeth, imbedded in the Strongest English Maroon Rubber Base, with a Gum-like Pink Front that Looks Like Your Own. Many Dentists Charge $50 for a Similar Plate. It is guaranteed for 15 Years, but We Believe that "Good Dental Work Should Last a Lifetime."

Roofless Plates

are a delight to the wearer if they are made RIGHT. They eliminate much bulk in the mouth; make possible the tasting of food and overcome the dreaded difficulties in speaking.

Ultra-Violet Ray

Our wonderful healing and soothing ULTRA-VIOLET RAY used after all PAINLESS EXTRACTIONS. All without charge with our PLATE AND BRIDGEWORK.

REMEMBER TWENTY-FIVE YEARS of experience and one of the largest offices on the Coast behind our plate work.

All Examinations Free. Absolutely No Obligation.

Hours: 8 a. m. to 9 p. m. Open Sundays, 9 to 12, for work of necessity and relief.

Dr. Ralph Mitchell and Associated Dentists
Corner 7th & Broadway — Entrance 706 South Broadway
Open Sundays — Sundays 9 to 12

GIFT SUGGESTIONS FROM G.K. Baker

Gift Expressions

that are sure to bring equal gratification to giver and recipient!

In Gift Boxes!

Gift Slippers for Women

Warm Felt or Soft Kid, Stunning Satins. Make Selections Tomorrow All are Delightful Values!

$5.00 $2.50

Imported French Mules

$5.00 - $6.50 - $7.50

Imported Metal Brocade $6.50

$3.50 $3.00

$2.50 & $3.00 $2.50

Xmas Gift Hosiery

Very Special by the Pair! Extra Special by the Box!

An Endless Variety of the Newest Novelties

Featuring:

Medium-Weight Silks
$1.65
Box of 3 Pairs, $4.50

Baker's Special Chiffon
$1.95
Box of 3 Pairs, $5.50

Sheerest and loveliest of Chiffons with lace and shadow clox, also novelty Sports Hose, silk and silk and lisle.
$2.25 $4.00 up to

Baker's Service Hose
$2.00
Box of 3 Pairs, $5.50

Baker's Service Chiffon
$2.25
Box of 3 Pairs, $6.50

Baker's Sheerest Chiffon
$2.65
Box of 3 Pairs, $7.50

For Beauty
Imported French Chiffons
With Dainty Paris Clox. Very Special at
$7.50 a Pair

Note: Baker Hosiery is always Perfect! Always Full Fashioned!

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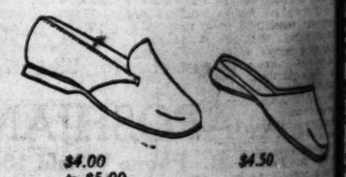
A token of thoughtfulness, a giver of comfort. All are Splendid Values!

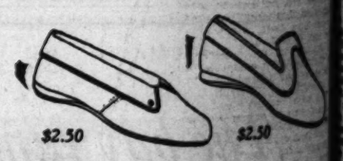
$2.50 $3.00 to $6.50

Pullman "De Luxe" Leather Bag to match

$3.00 to $4.50



$4.00 to $5.00 $4.50



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Men's Sox

3 Xmas Specials at

65c 85c $1.00

(Less by the Box of 3 Pairs)

Fancy Novelty Garters
Christmas Values at
$1.95 $2.25
(Can be asst. with stockings)

WAIF ARMY RED PERIL

Half Million Run Wild in Russia

Besprezorni' Earn Living by Drug Peddling, Stealing and Murdering

Social Worker Urges Trade Schools be Opened to Reform Child Rebels

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—The "besprezorni"—homeless children—of whom there are 650,000 in Russia, are the most serious social problem in Eastern Europe today, according to Miss Janet Mackay of New York, who has been engaged in child-welfare work in Russia since 1917. Russian leaders fear that the entire structure of the state may be overthrown by the underground activities of these child rebels.

"My work with the besprezorni," says Miss Mackay in a report to the Near East Relief, "is even more appealing than the average work with children because of the unusual conditions under which they live. There have been no children in all history like the street Arabs of Russia. They are the residue of war and famine, lawless and unmanageable. No adequate method of dealing with their problem has yet been devised.

NEW DRUG ADDICTS

"No one can they be expected to conform to conventional living when the moral standards they know are learned as they support themselves as pickpockets, narcotic venders and thieves in various nefarious trades. In a few years they will inevitably become an uncontrollable force for evil.

"There is in Moscow a sanatorium established for the besprezorni who are found, on examination by the police physicians, to be excessive users of opium, morphine or alcohol. It is organized by the Department of Health, and is doing a good and difficult piece of work. It cares for about forty boys at a time, keeping them for several months under care in the city, and then sending them to a slightly larger establishment in the country for several months until they can be placed at some trade. Owing to the present disorganized regime of economics this work will probably have to be closed out.

"The government has started some agricultural colonies for them, and trade schools, but they need to be handled by special groups and trained people as well as social welfare workers—and Russia has few such people.

"Besprezorni means shelterless. For the past five years it has been applied to the constantly increasing number of street children who do not belong to anybody or anything but the street, the market place and the train. In the terrible years of famine and the suffering which followed these children saw their parents, their nearest relatives killed and starved to death. They saw human life valued at less than a loaf of bread. They wandered for hundreds of miles, from village to village, from city to city, in search of food, clothes and food. Not having what they stole, and the jump from theft to murder was not too far for them to make. At the age of 10 or 12, there are few of the bespreznri who remember what a home or bed meant. 'Most of them have long since become acquainted with all the evil devices and crimes of the street—gambling, stealing, drug addiction and moral vices.

"Many are children who have never known any childhood.

"One of the greatest needs throughout Russia at the present time is for training nurses, like those trained in the Near East Relief schools at Erivan in Soviet Armenia. Aside from the care which the homeless children should have, Russian mothers need to be taught how to keep their children well, and how to care for them when they are ill, so that the present high death rate among children may be reduced.

"The demand for the American Nurse Training School graduates in Armenia shows how appreciative the Russian authorities are of help of this kind. The school cannot graduate nurses quickly enough to satisfy the local government's demand for them both for hospitals and for district nursing in the villages. Aid in the form of technical schools, in which America so far excels Russia, would be one of the most constructive far-reaching gifts in American power."

Year of Jests Drives Teacher to Dodge Jail

BERKELEY, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Dr. W. Lubowski, professor of the Slavonic department at the University of California, was arrested for reckless driving.

The prospect of five days in jail appealed to him as a "novelty," he told Judge Edgar, but he was afraid his friends would twit him because they had already begun "twitting" him on his arrest, so he decided it would be better if he forfeited his bail's license for a year.

KEEP NOT DISTURBED AS AUTO HITS HOUSE

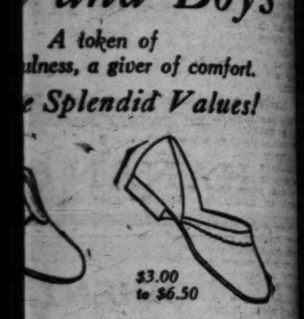
PARIS, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Perhaps the championship for a sound sleeper should go to M. Aupetit, garagiste of Chalons-sur-Marne. Despite the fact that an auto plunged through his stone wall, making a great breach, crossed the lawn and crumpled the wall of his home, M. Aupetit slept on. It was not until neighbors rushed to the scene, aroused by the crash, that M. Aupetit was awakened. A woman in the wrecked machine was badly injured.

BATTLE FOR ESTATE OF MINE MAN OPENS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Claiming that Mark Cornelius Fleming, mining man who died at Fleming, November 13, last, was induced by Ben Haven, a nephew, and Mrs. Haven, a niece, both of San Francisco, to make his will, Mrs. Fleming filed a contest. They declare the estate to be worth nearly

Slippers
for
and Boys

A token of
ulness, a giver of comfort.
Splendid Values!



$3.00 to $6.50

"De Luxe" Leather Bag! to match!

to $4.50

$4.50

$2.50

Buckles
maller Shoe Ornaments
0 up to $40 a pr.

welled Heels
0 up to $20.00
'e attach them Free!

Fancy
ovelty Garters
Christmas Values at
1.95 *$2.25*
(Can be asst. with stockings)

...AIF ARMY RED PERIL

...lli Million Run Wild in Russia

...peraroni' Earn Living by Dog Peddling, Stealing and Murdering

...l Worker Urges Trade Schools be Opened to Reform Child Rebels

...NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—The "besperorni"—homeless children, of whom there are 650,000 in ..., are the most serious social ... in Eastern Europe today, ac... to Miss Janet Mackay of New ... who has been engaged in ... welfare work in Russia since ... Russian leaders fear that the ... elements of the state may be ... by the underground ac... of these child rebels.

...t with the besperorni," says ... Mackay in a report to the Near ... Relief, "is even more appealing ... the strange work with children ... of the unusual conditions ... which they live. There have ... children in all history like ... street Arabs of Russia. They ... victims of war and famine, ... and unmanageable. No ade... method of dealing with their ... has yet been devised.

...SIAN DRUG ADDICTS

...ot they be expected to con... unemotional living when the ... parents they know are learned ... for support themselves as ..., narcotic vendors and ... in various nefarious trades? ... years they will inevitably ... an uncontrollable force for ...

...e in Moscow a sanatorium ... the besprecorni who are ... examination by the police ... excessive users of opium, ... or alcohol. It is organized ... the Department of Health, ... by using a good and difficult ... work. It cares for about for... at a time, keeping them for ... under care in the city, ... them to a slightly larg... in the country for ... months, until they can be ... some trade. Owing to the ... organized regime of econ... work will probably have to ... off.

...government has started some ... for them, and trade ... they need to be handled ... groups and by people ... child welfare workers—... has few such people.

...ere means shelterless. For ... years it has been ap... the constantly increasing ... of street children who do not ... anybody or anything but ..., the market place and the ... In the terrible years of ... and the suffering which fol... these children saw their par... their nearest relatives killed ... to death. They saw hu... valued at less than a loaf ... They wandered for hun... of miles, from village to vil... from city to city, in search of ... clothes and food. Not hav... they stole, and the jump ... to murder was not too ... for them to make. At the age ... 12, there are few of the ... who remember what a ... home meant. 'Most of them ... since become acquainted ... the evil devices and crimes ... street—gambling, stealing, ... and moral vices.

...ere children who have never ... childhood.

...and the greatest needs through... Asia at the present time is ... nurses, like those trained ... the Near East Relief schools at ... in Soviet Armenia. Aside ... care which the homeless ... should have, Russian moth... need to be taught how to keep ... children well, and how to care ... them when they are ill, so that ... their high death rate among ... may be reduced.

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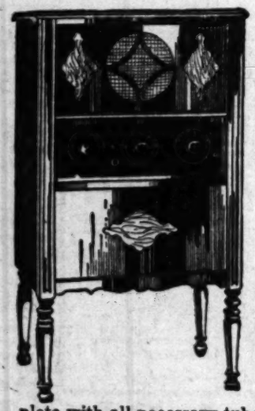
...LE FOR ESTATE ...WINE MAN OPENS

...SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18. (Exclu...—Believing that Mark Cornelius ... Hahn who died at ... Dec. 13, last, was in... when he made his will, ... a lawyer, and Mrs. ... a friend, both of San ... a contest. They ... to be worth nearly

PLATT MUSIC CO. Offers the Solution of Gift Problems for Young and Old — Somewhere in this Immense Stock You will Find Just the Gift at Just the Price



PLATT'S Special Hi-Boy Sixty RADIO

$119

Complete

Here is the radio for which you have been waiting. A new type receiver using the latest power tube and genuine Rola built-in cone speaker. Priced complete with all necessary tubes, batteries—everything needed for best results—installed in your home with aerial—NOTHING ELSE TO BUY.

~give Music

The ONE Gift which you are certain will be appreciated. For Music means more to everyone than any other possession. And when you think of Musical Gifts—you naturally think of Platt's Seven Stores. This great organization is the logical place to purchase.

Platt's Special Terms
Permit you to buy a Musical Gift for

$10
Down

Special Baby Grand

$495

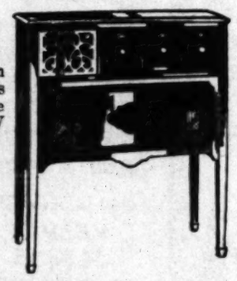
Not in any sense a cheap piano—but a quality Grand built by an exclusive Grand Piano Manufacturer. Exceptional in tone, excellent in case finish and modern in design.

This is by far one of the greatest values ever presented as a Christmas Special by the Platt Music Company. Fortunate indeed are those who will have one of these Grands in their home Christmas Morning. Special low terms, divided over thirty months.

Freshman Masterpiece 6-F-3

Just arrived—the most popular model in this entire popular line. The World's greatest radio value—model in consolette type cabinet and built-in speaker. NOW—without accessories—

$75



RCA Radiolas

Products of the great Westinghouse and General Electric Corporations, these radios have always presented the most advanced radio construction in every way. Choose now from the many models—$35 to $575. Special low terms.

Atwater Kent Radio

No need to explain Atwater Kent. Everyone knows the value of these sets. Choose now from the many models—$65 to $145, less equipment.

Grebe Synchrophase

Product of the famous A. H. Grebe Company—specialists in radio manufacture for fourteen years. Unlimited guarantee of this radio proves its excellence. $165, less equipment.

Latest Model Orthophonic Victrola and Radiola Combination

$375

Just arrived—the great Orthophonic Victrola combined with the popular Radiola 20—a really superior instrument which is destined to be the most popular of all. Special low terms. Ask about them.

Orthophonic Victrolas are made in many styles—a model to suit any home, at a price to suit any pocketbook. Special low terms.

$95 to $1000

Violins

This is a quality Violin Outfit throughout, being intended for the advanced pupil but at a beginner's outfit price. Stradivarius model, made from selected, well seasoned wood, highly polished and beautifully finished in either light or dark brown. The case is of double wood veneer and very substantial in construction, fitted with nickel lock and clasps. Extra set of strings, also rosin, flute, chin rest, etc., are included, making a most complete outfit in every detail. Supplied in full and ¾ sizes. This is an outfit that the advanced pupil will appreciate and can make real progress with. Easily worth $30.00. Final clean-up sale price $16.50

EASY TERMS FREE LESSONS

Tenor Banjos

A most unusual value in a professional model Banjo with improved, extension resonator. All wood parts, made from selected black walnut. Equipped with patent pegs, 20 nickel plated brackets, improved tailpiece, 2-piece neck. Fingerboard inlaid with 3 pearl position dots. Genuine calf skin head. Usually sells for $40.00. Clean-up sale price $25.00

EASY TERMS FREE LESSONS

Latest Model Orthophonic Victrola and Radiola Combination

$375

Just arrived—the great Orthophonic Victrola combined with the popular Radiola 20—a really superior instrument which is destined to be the most popular of all. Special low terms. Ask about them.

Orthophonic Victrolas are made in many styles—a model to suit any home, at a price to suit any pocketbook. Special low terms.

$95 to $1000

World Famous Pianos Exclusively at PLATT'S~

Kranich & Bach
A. B. Chase
Kimball
Cable-Nelson
Straube
Lester
Settergren
Francis-Bacon
Hammond
Whitney

Drum Outfits

The Gretsch 20th Century Professional Drum Outfit, $100.00 value for $68.50. The following are different high-grade articles included in this real professional outfit:

Mahogany Bass Drum, size 26"x13"; 2 fine calf heads.
Professional Snare Drum, 14"x4, with polished nickel-plated shell and hoops. Throw-off muffler snare strainer. Improved separate tension rods.
1 pair best quality hickory Snare Drum sticks.
Professional model Foot Pedal, with spurs.
Side Cymbal of spun brass, complete with holder.
Genuine Chinese 12" Crash Cymbal.
Crash Cymbal Holder.
Genuine Chinese Tom-Tom, with 2 painted skin heads.
Genuine Chinese Wood Drum.
Tom-Tom and Wood Drum Holder.
4 Tuned Jazz-er-up Cow Bells, with holder.
Ratchet Rattle, with holder
10" Tambourine, with nickel-silver jingles. Finest calf head.
Nickel-plated folding trap Drum Stand.
Snare Drum and Trap Case, made from polished fiber suitcase style. Brass lock and catches. Holds Snare Drum and all Traps in this Outfit.
Waterproof Mackintosh Bass Drum Bag.

An unheard-of value at our Clean-up Sale Price

$68.50

FREE LESSONS EASY TERMS

Other Outfits Low As $28.50

Studio Uprights

$289

Dainty little instruments designed especially for the modern living room. Though small in proportion, the richness and size of the tone is a revelation.

By all means see this special if you are anticipating the gift of a piano this Christmas. Special Low terms. Thirty months to pay—starting next year.

Saxophones

An ideal Christmas Gift for boy or girl. Late professional model, quadruple silver-plated, gold bell, including late model mouthpiece and ligature, lyre, reeds, etc. FREE PRIVATE LESSONS INCLUDED. EASY TERMS.

$83.75

Ukeleles

As Low As

$1.79

Reproducing Grands

$785

In every respect as fine an instrument as you could wish for your home at anywhere near the price. Another splendid example of a Platt buying power Christmas Special.

The New Brunswick Panatrope P-11

$700

The latest addition to the celebrated Brunswick Panatrope line—new, improved. Hear it! Special low terms—ask about them.

There are many models in both improved Phonographs and Panatropes. Prices range to fit individual needs. Special low terms.

$125 to $1250

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SPEND YOUR SUNDAYS OUTDOORS

It revitalizes your body for the week's work. Decide today on a good used car. All models and prices are listed in **TIMES WANT ADS**

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS

WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT'S CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, READ THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF TIMES WANT ADS

Buy TOYS Walker's BROADWAY AT 5th ST. MONDAY

Only 5 More Shopping Days Before Christmas. Store Open Until 6 P. M. and the Night Before Christmas

Children's Desk and Stool, $3.29

Desk and stool—joy and comfort for the little folks.

Child's Desk & Chair at $8.29
Upright style, in natural finish. Has pigeon holes like large desks.

Doll Furniture, 2 for $1.00
Chairs and rockers; small size, natural finish.

$2.49 Mission Chairs $1.49
With padded leatherette seats. Basement.

Scooters $4.98
With Real Hand Brakes
Has ten-inch disc wheels and one-inch balloon tires. The brake is a real safety feature.

Steel Wagons $4.98
Large size all-steel wagons with 1-inch tires. All-steel chassis.

Wood Wagons $3.25
With steel running gear. Small size for small children.

17-Key Schoenhut
Toy Pianos $3.79
An upright model that is a very popular one.

Banjo-Ukulele $1.98
Get the children one for Christmas. They're specially priced.

Ask for "S & H" Stamps at time of purchase

Mechanical Train Sets $1.00
Consists of locomotive, tender, coach and 4 pieces of track. Wonderful value.

Roller Skates $1.98
"Barney & Berry"
Everyone knows this popular make.

Toyland—Basement

Dodge Brothers Toy
Auto, $9.98
Like the latest models. Has spring chassis, 10-in. disc wheels, spark lever, and radiator ornament.

Flat Weave Wicker
Doll Buggy $2.98
With adjustable hood and rubber tires. Ivory color, with black running gear.

Croquet Sets $2.98
With 6 Balls
Complete—and with book of rules. Specially priced. Walker's Toyland—Basement.

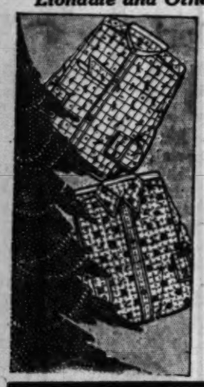
Baby Dolls 98c
Unbreakable. Complete with blanket

$1.98 Ma-Ma Dolls $1.39
A "Century" doll that any little girl would be proud to own.

Baby in Basket, 50c
Clever little new born babes that are very natural looking. They're in flannel dresses with ribbon trimming.

Doll China Sets, 4 for $1.00
Seven-piece set, packed in fancy box. You think—4 sets for $1.00. Churches, lodges and others planning bazaars should take notice. Basement.

Men's Novelty Shirts $2.98
Liondale and Other Guaranteed Lines. Underpriced for This Sale—Main Floor



Rayon broadcloth and cotton broadcloth in novelty patterns; madras, flannelette, smart prints and novelty weaves—stripes, checks, dots, plaids, conventional and jazz patterns. All sizes. Collar attached or with 2 laundered collars.

Pajamas $1.98
A Practical Gift for Men
Fancy prints, novelty broadcloth, Amoskeag flannelettes—plain colors and desirable patterns. All sizes.

Silk Shirts $6.98
High-grade Liondale Lines—All Sizes—Monday
Radium silks in white and plain colors. Collar-attached and collar-to-match styles. Also striped Eagle crepes.

Men's Xmas Ties, 98c
Cut silk, rayon, Swiss knit, Jacquard weaves and crocheted styles. Big assortment of colors and patterns.

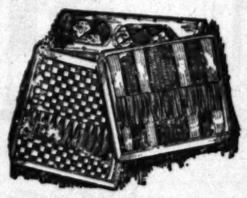
Men's Gift Sets, $1.00
In fancy gift boxes—novelty suspenders, silk ties, garters and arm bands.

Men's Fine Gloves, $1.98
Dress and driving gloves, lined and unlined, brown, tan, gray and black. All sizes.

Men's Mufflers and Scarfs $1.98
For Christmas Gifts
Rayon and Chenille knitted scarfs in stripes and novelties. Fancy silk mufflers in many color effects.

Golf Hose, $1.00
Mercerized lisle in novelty patterns, also hose of silk-and-lisle, rayon-and-lisle and silk-and-wool.

Cowhide Belts, 50c
Black, brown, tan and colors; novelty patterns. Main Floor.



A Sale of Black SILKS
Remarkable Price Reductions for a Notable One-Day Event at Walker's—2nd Floor—Main

$5.00 Black Chiffon Velvet, Erect Pile, 40 in., $3.98
$4.50 All-Silk Coating Satin, Black, 54 in., $2.98
$4.50 All-Silk Satin Charmeuse, Black, 40 inch, $2.98
$4.50 All-Silk Satin Crepe, Black, 40 inch, $2.98
$3.50 All-Silk Flat Crepe, Black, 40 inch, $2.69
$2.00 All-Silk Crepe de Chine, Black, 40 in., $1.79

40-in. All-Silk
VELVET $4.98 yd.
The $6.50 Quality
Coral, chanel red, ruby, orchid, white, gypsy, Burgundy, pearl, etc., for coats and dresses.

40 in. Flat
CREPE $1.79 yd.
The $2.50 Quality
All-silk quality—tan, gypsy, Nile, white, rose, turquoise, etc., for dresses and lingerie.

40-in. Crepe
SATIN $2.49
The $3.50 Quality
An all-silk quality, in Bois de Rose, seal brown, navy, Chanel, Copen, fallow, coral, Nile, etc.

Women's COATS
A 3-Price Group of Our Better Coats—Underpriced! Third Floor.

SMART FUR TRIMMED COATS
$32
They're coats of the better kind. Fine materials and fur-trimming distinguish them. Wonderful coats, at a price that is remarkably low.

—Fine Suede, and Pile Fabric Cloths | *—Wolf, Fox Squirrel and Other Fur Trimmings*

COATS $38.
Trimmed with Fur Sets
Wolf and squirrel adorn these coats of Duv-bloom, New Zella, Montebello, Lustrosa, Velsheen and other fine fabrics. Wonderful choosing here Monday.

COATS $48.
Handsomely Fur Trimmed
Rich coatings in new fall shades. Real American Venise, Montebello and other materials. With collars of platinum wolf, Jap Fox and other furs.

Fur-Trimmed Sports Coats, $12.75
85 Smart Sports Suits, at $14.75

400 HATS at $3.98
Black Satins! Metal Cloths! Belting Ribbons! Satin-and-Metal Combinations! Monday, Walker's—3rd Floor

The new tams, turbans, small, medium and wide brim models. Adorable creations, suitable for street, dress and sports wear. Black and the wanted colors. Many of them are samples—just one of a kind. 3rd Floor.

Felt HATS $2.95
600 for Monday—Medium and Wide-brim Styles
Most every wanted color is represented in this assortment—all banded with silk and metal ribbon. Small, medium and large head sizes.

Flowers 25c, 50c, 75c, $1
Of Silk, Linen, Plush, Velvet and Metal—3rd Floor
Gardenias, camellias, roses and others. Flowers that are suitable for corsages, coats, furs, etc. Specially priced for Monday. Give them for Christmas. 3rd Floor.

WOMEN'S MISSES' DRESSES
Smart Street and Party Styles—Sizes 13 to 46—3rd Floor

The street dresses of new metallic brocades in clever 1 and 2-pc. styles; many with Vionnet or set-in sleeves. Others of serviceable flat crepe, Canton crepe and crepe satin.

The party dresses in fascinating new models—of chiffon velvet, georgette, taffeta and combinations. Basque, tiered skirt and other styles.

—Misses' Sizes 13 to 19 | *—Women's Sizes 32 to 46*

$15

Collegiate Suits $5
$12.50 Styles—As Illustrated—Amazing Value
All-wool Jersey suits in smart 2-pc. style. Blouse has turn-down convertible collar; skirt in kick pleat style with elastic band at waist. Blue-and-tan, orange-and-tan, green-and-tan, brown-and-tan, light blue and dark green, etc. Sizes 13 to 18. 3rd Floor.

10,000 Women's Handkerchiefs 25c ea.
Embroidered, cut-out and scalloped crepe de chines—imported embroidered Swiss voiles—and printed Swiss lawns. Tremendous assortment—more than 40 different colors. Give her dainty handkerchiefs for Christmas. Main Floor.

Christmas Sale Men's & Women's
BATH ROBES $6.98
They're "Beacon" Blanket Robes—All Sizes, 4th Floor
Big variety of colors and patterns, in floral, conventional and ombre designs. One of these would make a splendid Christmas gift. Walker's—4th Floor.

Men's House Robes $8.50
A Gift That He Will Use Throughout the Year
Tailored "Beacon" blanket robes—with shawl collar, corded pockets, cuffs, etc. Indian plaids, ombre patterns and other attractive designs. Small, medium and large sizes.

Corduroy Robes at $8.50
Straight Line or Side-tie
With self collars and cuffs, or in printed designs. Well-made robes, lined with serviceable dotted muli. 4th Floor, Monday.

Women's Silk Negligees $7.75
$8.50 to $15.00 Styles
Exquisite lace-trimmed and tailored styles—of crepe de chine, satin, silk-figured taffeta, georgette, etc. Dainty pastel tints.

500 Women's Dainty Silk
CHEMISE at $1.98
Heavy Crepe de Chine, in Dainty Pastel Shades, 4th Floor
Wide and narrow lace, ribbon straps, rosebuds, lingerie ribbon and embroidered motifs adorn them. Beautiful models to select from. Our $2.49 lines. 4th Floor.

SILK GOWNS $4.98
Heavy Crepe de Chine—Notably Low Priced, Monday
Flesh, pink, coral, Nile and various shades of blue. Trimmed in many charming ways—with embroidered nets, wide and narrow laces, lingerie ribbon, rosebuds, tiny pleats and tucks.

FLANNELETTE GOWNS $1.98
Women's Sizes, 4th Floor
Of fine "1921" Amoskeag and other well-known materials. Warm, fleecy, full-cut gowns. Floral, figured and striped patterns.

PHILIPPINE GOWNS $1.69
Fine Nainsook Quality
Women's gowns of the better kind. Cleverly-embroidered, hand-sewn and hand-scalloped styles. Very unusual at $1.69.

Women's Felt Slippers $1.98
Give Her a Pair for Xmas, 6th Fl.
Juliet, boudoir and "Hi-low" styles, with leather soles and rubber heels. Wanted colors—ribbon, fur and pom-pon trimmed. Sizes 3 to 8. 5th Floor.

Men's Slippers, $2.98
Of leather, in golden brown, dark brown or black kid. Everett, Opera and Romeo styles. Hand turned soles. Sizes 6 to 12.

Chiffon Hose $1.00
1000 Pairs for Women; Silk-to-Top; Every Pair Perfect—Main Floor Sale

Fine chiffon hose—in black, white, nude, French nude, atmosphere and other wanted colors. With narrowed ankle; double heel and toe for extra wear. A Monday feature—Main Floor.

Kid Gloves $2.98
Stunning Novelty Styles
French kid gloves in novelty cuff styles. Rosewood, mode, beige, bois de rose, black, white, etc. Sizes 5½ to 8. Specially imported for a Christmas feature.

Silk Scarfs $1.98
For Mother, Daughter, Sister
Beautiful crepe de chine scarfs in colorful patterns that will be sure to please. Hand-blocked or printed designs. 60 to 72 inches long; plain or fringed ends.

Sale 54 inch Wool Coatings
Very Worth-while Savings at Walker's, Monday—2nd Floor
$6.50 Wool Coatings, Fancy Checks & Plaids, 54 in., $4.49
$5.50 All-wool Novelty & Plain Coatings, 54 inch, $3.49
$4.50 Wool Coatings, in Ombre Plaids, 54 in., Spec. $2.49
$3.50 All-Wool Tan Polaire Coatings, 54 in. wide, $1.98
$3.50 Chevera Coatings, 10 Colors, 54 in. wide, at $2.49
$7.00 Veloria, Suede & Moussetyne Coatings, 54 in., $4.49

Special Purchase of Field
GLASSES $9.75 Pr.
Similar to those issued to the Allied Armies during the late war. Fitted with achromatic lenses, giving extraordinarily highpower and fine definition. Sturdily constructed, leather covered. Adjustable eyepieces and shaded for sun-glare and ocean spray. A real bargain at $9.75. Mail orders filled. Optical Dept., Mezzanine Floor.

Silk Pillows $4.98
An Artistic Gift for the Home—Big Variety at Walker's—6th Floor

Beautiful silk pillows of changeable taffeta, etc., with dainty gold color braid and rosebud trimmings. Many different styles, including popular ruffled effects. Art Department.

Pictures $1.49
Framed—Size 14x18 Inches
Beautiful new prints in a wide variety of subjects—"English Garden," "Poppies," "Venetian Garden," and others.

Frames at 79c
Photo Style, 3½x5½ to 7x11 In.
Gold and silver finish frames with rich-looking hand-carved corners. A practical gift. Walker's—6th Floor.

Glass Bead Fringe $1.49 yd.
Our $1.98 line—in 5 and 6-inch widths. Rose-and-white, blue-and-white and other beautiful color combinations. (Art Dept., 6th Floor.)

19c, 29c Yarn 10c ball
Clean-up of odd lots. Many colors, several weights. Three brands included.

Emb'dy Floss, 2 for 5c
Regularly 5c each. Several brands, many colors. A clean-up of odds and ends.

DAY

fore Christmas

by Dolls 98c

ble. Complete with blanket

Ma-Ma Dolls $1.39

ury" doll little girl proud to

by in et, 50c little new es that are ral looking. in flannel with ribbon

China Sets, 4 for $1.00

ce set, packed in fancy box. Just sets for $1.00. Churches, lodges rs planning bazaars should take tasement.

SILKS

Walker's—2nd Floor—Monday

$3.98

$2.98

.79

uality, in Bois wn, navy, llow, cor-

ESSES

es 13 to 46—3rd Floor

brocades in th Vionnet teable flat

ew models s and com- and other

men's zes to 46

$15

Suits $5

strated—Amazing Value

e, style. Blouse has turn-down collar style with elastic band at waist. Blue-tan, brown-and-tan, light blue and

rd Floor.

Women's Felt Slippers $1.98

e Her a Pair for Xmas, 5th Fl.

et, boudoir and "Hi-low" styles, with her soles and rubber heels. Wanted rs—ribbon, fur and pom-pon trim- Sizes 3 to 8. 5th Floor.

Men's Slippers, $2.98

leather, in golden brown, dark brown black kid. Everett, Opera and Romeo e. Hand turned soles. Sizes 6 to 11.

$4.98

Walker's—6th Floor

ld color popular

79c

x11 in. with rich- practical

yd.

her beau-

r 5c

nds, many nds.

SHOT AND STAND DEAD

Girl Feared Slain by Escaped Spouse

Hospital Tells of Victim by Mate

Search for Friend Reported Missing

ROBBERY REPORT MISTAKE

Stripping of Mrs. R. J. Schiffman Home is Explained; Mason Innocent Victim of Misunderstanding

A report by police on the 5th inst., that the home of Mrs. R. J. Schiffman at 718 South Hobart Boulevard had been stripped of $100,000 in furnishings has turned out to have had its basis in a misunderstanding between Mrs. Schiffman and the trustees in charge of the property, as a result of which Dudley M. Mason, formerly head of a large tire business in Ohio, was an innocent victim both of an official police report and of undesirable publicity.

Investigation of what was reported by Mrs. Schiffman to Officer W. J. Grant at Wilshire police station to have been the supposed robbery disclosed that the valuable furnishings, including oriental rugs, tapestries, objects of art, paintings and silverware, had been removed from the house and placed in storage by Fred Weitzel, who had been appointed trustee for the community property owned jointly by Mrs. Schiffman and her husband, who was in Europe. Mr. Weitzel was acting as trustee pending settlement of the court action involving the Schiffmans.

MASON TENANT

Mr. Mason had rented the home on Hobart Boulevard for several months from Mrs. Schiffman and it was she who reported the disappearance of the furnishings to the Wilshire police. In their first report, which was made the subject of news articles in The Times and other newspapers, it was made to appear that the furnishings vanished simultaneously with the tenants of the house.

Mr. Mason, however, it was found later, rented the home in good faith from Mrs. Schiffman, but discovered later that she was without authority to lease the house because Mr. Weitzel was in charge of the property under appointment by the court. Mr. Weitzel refused to recognize the lease given by Mrs. Schiffman and when Mr. Mason was informed of the facts he and his family moved from the house. Mr. Weitzel then had the furniture and other furnishings removed and placed in storage.

REPORT TO POLICE

Mrs. Schiffman, apparently in ignorance of what had happened, made the burglary report to the Wilshire police.

The follow-up report made by Detective Lieutenants Warn and Steed of Wilshire division states:

"This larceny report should not have been made. Mrs. R. J. Schiffman is suing for separate maintenance. The court appointed Fred Weitzel as receiver, and he ordered the missing property placed in storage at First and Western (Wilshire Storage,) where it is now. This action may have been taken without Mrs. R. J. Schiffman's knowledge, but she is now familiar with the facts."

marital troubles and to express the belief that Von Vula may have met with a similar fate.

Mrs. Samuels, the police stated, had been living with a girl friend at 1275 South Lake street since her asserted separation from her husband.

Samuels, they said, took odd jobs at excavating on contract. The wife had taken employment selling box lunches. There were no children, it was stated.

MENACED RUM BUYER GIVES CASH

Man Posing as Officer, Also Takes Diamond Pin Valued at $800

A man posing as an officer, early yesterday morning extorted an $800 diamond pin and $175 in cash from Arthur Periot of 6273 Selma avenue with threats of arrest on an asserted liquor charge.

The man, Periot told the police, looked like an officer because of his large build, acted like one, but could display no badge. He said that the suspect crowded him into the curb at Fourth street and Westmoreland avenue and told him that he had watched him make a purchase of liquor and that unless he would come across with his pin and cash he would be taken to the Hollywood police station.

Police were provided with a complete description of the suspect.

SAVAGES TO POWWOW

Yellowstone Park Society Plan for Annual Celebration

Ex-employees of companies doing business in Yellowstone National Park are to hold their annual Savage reunion, at 7:30 p.m., the 27th inst. There are several hundred young and old folk who have during their lives spent vacations in Yellowstone. These folk are called Savages. It is the custom to hold an annual powwow during the holidays.

Reservations may be made by phoning Miss Katherine Reed, secretary, EMpire 2317.

Beverly Hills Horse Show to Include Dance

With a program of twelve feature events scheduled, one of the largest one-day horse shows ever held in Southern California has been slated for January 8, under the auspices of the Beverly Hills Horse Show Association for the benefit of the Beverly Hills Women's Club.

Entry blanks were mailed yesterday to all prominent owners and exhibitors of thoroughbred stock in the Southland.

The show will mark the third annual classic staged by the association and all classes will be judged by W. W. Mines, according to Mat S. Colleran, manager of the show.

Entries will close New Year's Day.

Something new in society circles will be given its debut in conjunction with this event in the form of an elaborate horse show ball on the evening of the show for prominent horsemen and society leaders of Beverly Hills and Los Angeles.

Chamber Will Conduct Annual Yule Luncheon

In keeping with previous years the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce will hold a Christmas membership luncheon next Wednesday, Arthur S. Bent, president of the organization, said yesterday. The luncheon will be open to members and their friends and is expected to surpass all others in attendance and entertainment. A musical program will be given.

Speakers of the day who will deliver short talks are Rev. Dr. Lloyd C. Douglas, pastor of the First Congregational Church of Los Angeles; Rt. Rev. John J. Cantwell, Bishop of the Diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego, and Rev. Edgar F. Magnin, rabbi of the Congregation B'nai B'rith.

The luncheon will be in the main dining-room of the Chamber of Commerce at 12 noon. Reservations may be made through the Chamber of Commerce.

Many London women carry tall Directoire canes this season.

BURNS SHORT VAMP SHOES

525 So. Broadway

CHRISTMAS

SLIPPERS EVERETT

Black or light tan kid, Cuban heels. $3.00 to $4.50

Quilted Satin

All colors, soft padded sole. $2.25

HOSIERY ROMEO

Dark tan; soft and easy. $3.50 to $4.50

Full line men's felt slippers leather or padded soles. $1.75 to $2.50

Gray felt, leather soles. $2.50

Full line women's felt slippers. High or low cut. $1.75 to $2.00

BUCKLES OPERA

Dark or light tan. Rubber Heels $3.00 to $4.50

Quilted satin, all colors. $3.50

Same, plain black, colored lining. $4.00

ALL STYLES IN MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S FELT OR LEATHER SLIPPERS AT POPULAR PRICES

What could be better than a pair of Ballet Slippers for Christmas?

HOSIERY IN REGULAR SPECIAL PRICES. 25c to $2.85

BUCKLES IDEAL FOR PRESENTS 50c to $5.00

Another example of The Purchasing Power OF YOUR December Dollar

1/2 off

On 125 Junior Bridge and Table LAMPS AND SHADES

BEAUTIFUL lamps—a wonderful array of Junior, Bridge and Table Lamps. Tall lamps, short ones—metal stands and various wood finishes, all interesting and different.

SHADES are of the finest quality—hand-painted parchment, pleated and shirred Georgette and silk. Some with fringe—lace trimmings and many different styles from which to select.

KENNEDY Sheetflame (Gas) RADIANT HEATERS

—are safe and absolutely odorless. They heat instantly and throw all the heat forward directly into the room. Price range from $19.85 to $104.00

8-Piece ..... Dining Suite $123.75

—of early American influence in beautifully blended Walnut veneer, all hardwood. Suite consists of five straight chairs and one arm chair. 60 inch buffet—42x54—6 ft. extension table. China cabinet $39.75, Server $27.50.

$38.75

$27.50

$1.00 deposited on any article in the house, delivers it and opens your investment account. Balance may be completed in 1927 on a weekly, non-interest bearing basis.

Turn in your old furniture as payment on new. Just phone TRinity 4121 for appraisal. No obligation.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737-41 HILL Street - Near 8th Phone TR 4121

SAILORMEN ON HOLIDAY LEAVE

Fourteen Thousand Ship for Dry Land

Number Represents Half of Fleet Personnel

Unusual Privilege Earned by Good Gunnery

Fourteen thousand officers and men, or more than 50 per cent of the total personnel of the battle fleet at local bases, yesterday began Christmas leaves, extending until January 3. The first leave period, which began yesterday, will extend until the 29th inst., the second from the 29th inst., until January 3.

Admiral Richard H. Jackson, Commander-in-Chief, has this season granted unusual leave and liberty privileges to the men of the fleet; largely because of the unusual success with which the gunnery exercises have been executed and the excellent material condition of the fleet itself. Ten dreadnaughts are now in port, the only absentees being the Mississippi and Arizona, both undergoing overhaul at the Puget Sound Navy Yard.

The Arizona yesterday completed her annual overhaul and sailed from Puget Sound for this port. She will stop at San Francisco en route to load ammunition and will rejoin the fleet here Thursday.

The naval supply ship Arctic also departed San Francisco yesterday and will arrive here this morning with several thousand tons of stores for the fleet. The fleet tugs Algorma and Sonoma returned to base yesterday following a short tour of duty at San Diego with the destroyer squadrons. Due today from the Canal Zone is the naval tanker Ramapo, coming in ballast to load out a cargo of fuel oil to be used in the coming spring maneuvers of the combined United States Fleet in the Caribbean. The supply ship Sirius will leave the Mare Island Navy Yard tomorrow upon completion of overhaul and will rejoin the fleet here Wednesday.

Officials of the United States Coast Guard base here, however, said yesterday that the search for the two men will be continued by the U.S.S. CG-264.

Saint Nicholas Shows Youngsters Igloo Huts

Many to Visit Him Today

As has been the case for the last two Sunday, Santa Claus's headquarters in Exposition Park will attract thousands of children who will want a final word with Santa before Christmas. The picture shows Santa pointing out the Eskimo igloos at headquarters to children who have just walked through the reindeer barn.

SANTA TO HOLD GAY RECEPTION

Reindeer Prepared to Meet Children This Afternoon

Rain Interrupts Schedule Planned Yesterday

Program for Tomorrow's Visits Outlined

TODAY

Santa Claus will be at his headquarters in Exposition Park just south and east of the Coliseum from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. He will let the children walk through his reindeer barn. He will drive his reindeer at 2 o'clock from his headquarters around the block and back to headquarters.

TOMORROW

La Habra, front of City Hall, 9:30 a.m.; Fullerton, Spadra and Wilshire, 10 a.m.; Anaheim, front of City Hall, 10:30 a.m.; Orange, at Plaza, 11 a.m.; at Santa Ana Santa Claus will drive his reindeer on Fourth street from French street to Broadway and on Broadway to St. Ann's Inn, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Garden Grove, at Ocean and Euclid, 2:10 p.m.; Buena Park, Whitaker and Grand, 2:30 p.m.; Artesia, Third and Main, 2:45 p.m.

Programs canceled in event of rain.

Following a rather hectic day yesterday due to a cancellation of a portion of his program due to the rain, Santa Claus laid plans last night to make a gala affair of his final Sunday appearance at his headquarters in Exposition Park this afternoon.

Under instructions from Santa Claus the crew of Eskimos worked until late last night grooming the reindeer, polishing the sleighbells and putting the reindeer born in ship-shape ready to receive thousands of little visitors this afternoon.

Special arrangements have been made to facilitate the handling of the children and their parents so that all can have a good look at the reindeer in the barn. An extra gate has been provided to the inclosure so that the children, after visiting the reindeer barn, can walk right out and shake hands with Santa Claus without any unnecessary delay. Santa ordered an extra ration of rolled barley and alfalfa fed the reindeer last night and this morning so they will be in good spirits this afternoon.

WILL HITCH UP

A special feature is scheduled for 2 o'clock when Santa Claus will hitch up his reindeer and drive them from his headquarters around the block and back to headquarters. The reindeer drive will be canceled if it is raining at the starting hour. But even if it does rain, Santa will keep his reindeer barn open and the children to walk through and he will be there himself to shake hands with the little ones.

Santa's program yesterday was only partly carried out, it being necessary, unfortunately, to cancel parts of it because of the rain. When it was time for him to start from his headquarters in the morning it was raining more than the proverbial cats and dogs. After waiting for it to clear up he left and had to travel very slowly with the big Snowland float because of the slippery pavements and because he could not afford to take the chance of one of his reindeer slipping on the floor of the float and injuring itself in the event a sudden stop was made necessary in traffic.

VISITS MONROVIA

The program was finally picked up at Monrovia where he drove his reindeer on the main street during a most welcome lull in the rainfall. His experience there on the wet pavement, however, showed him that there was too much chance of one of his reindeer falling and breaking a leg. His reindeer can handle themselves on snow but when it comes to asphalt pavement, wet and oily, they cannot be sure of their footing. And so when he reached Pasadena, where it was raining, he was forced to keep his reindeer on the float and drive it over the line of march.

He appeared at the Pasadena Shakespeare Club where a children's party was in progress and had a good time participating in the festivities. One of his greatest pleasures was that of making a brief talk to children from the Pasadena Preventorium, who were brought over to the clubhouse in automobiles for the occasion. He passed out popcorn balls and apples to the children.

Santa announced last night after looking over his heavy schedule for the coming week that he will try to work in brief stops at South Pasadena, San Gabriel, Temple and Arcadia, appearances which he was forced to cancel yesterday, possibly next Friday, when he makes his run to Pomona. The definite hours will be announced in The Times and over KHJ if these places can be arranged for. His schedule every day this week is full.

COME SOUTH FOR YULETIDE

California Climate Like Bethlehem, Scene of First Christmas

The suggestion that radio stations broadcast an invitation to eastern residents to spend Christmas in California was advanced yesterday by R. B. Robertson, assistant traffic manager of the Union Pacific System.

"The climate around Bethlehem was similar to our climate here, and the first Christmas was not a 'white Christmas.' California is only a week-end jaunt from the frost zone, now that we have sixty-three-hour and sixty-eight-hour flyers between this city and Chicago," he explained.

Robertson also announced that telephone service at each terminal stop will be an added Christmas Day convenience for all passengers on Union Pacific trains.

Christmas Specials

At Wiley B. Allen Co. 720 So. Broadway OPEN EVENINGS

21 Baby Grands at $478

$25 Cash—$15 Monthly

No other instrument can take the place of a Grand Piano, and nothing else can supply the decorative distinction that a Grand Piano lends to the home. This instrument which, by reason of the buying power of our Coast-wide, 53-year-old organization, we are able to offer at $478, is one you would be *proud to own!* It is a Grand Piano of really *worthy* quality.

Baby Upright Piano $297

$5 Delivers—$9 Monthly

Charmingly small, but full scale and full toned, these Baby Upright Pianos make ideal Christmas gifts! Children love them and, consequently, progress the faster in their music lessons. Musicians appreciate them for their fine musical qualities. We present these delightful little pianos with enthusiasm. They are very fine value. And we *guarantee* them fully.

Radiola 20 . . . $152.80

with Table—Speaker—Tubes—All Batteries

$15.30 cash—1 year for balance

This is the finest 5-tube radio set obtainable! It has splendid tone, and excellent volume, due to its power tube. Tuned with a single control—*exact* tuning for out-of-town stations. A gift that will keep on giving!

Brunswick "Sharon" $99

with 24 New Record Selections

$9 cash—$9 monthly

This wonderful instrument is a great value for Christmas! It has wonderful tone. With 24 selections on the new electrical process Victor or Brunswick Records, it is priced at only $99!

Panatrope and Radiola

Model P-R148-C—Just Arrived in Los Angeles

$1250—a year to pay

Marvelous! The Brunswick Panatrope, with the wonderful 104 Power Speaker, and the 8-tube Radiola Super-Heterodyne in one magnificent cabinet. Entirely electrical. No batteries. Nothing can compare with this peerless entertainer.

AMPICOS

Mason & Hamlin .... Haines Bros.

Uprights from $1085—Grands from $2075

30 Months to Pay

The one perfect re-enacting mechanism, the Ampico, in the incomparable Mason & Hamlin Piano, and in the beloved Haines Bros. Piano. Art cases at slight additional cost. See the other reproducing pianos, then see these.

Sheet Music—Band and Orchestra Instruments

Wiley B. Allen Co.

720 So. Broadway

Music Dealers *Since 1879*

"Quality-Made" Manufacturers of Upholstered Suites

Last week of

SPECIAL XMAS TERMS

$15.00 down

Special Xmas terms Begin paying after Xmas

3-Piece Chase Mohair Suite

BEAUTIFUL 3-piece Chase mohair living room suite with reversible loose spring cushions, covered in heavy silk damask.

This suite may be made up to your own order with many other fine materials, in colorings of your own choosing.

$149

Special Christmas Terms

Every year this great factory institution offers a very lenient credit policy and thus enables you to have a beautiful living room suite in your home for Xmas.

This beautiful Bridge Lamp and End Table with every suite only $5

OTHER EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

Hand-Carved Mahogany

A luxurious suite in three pieces covered in coloring of your own choosing, with fine Chase mohair and reversible cushions with friezs. All exposed wood is hand-carved mahogany.

$225

Imported Frieze

Davenport and chair backs and seats in fine friezs. The arms in plain suite of tapestry and chairs.

$195

We Are Complete Home Furnishers

QUALITY-MADE FURNITURE

1510 WEST WASHINGTON BLVD.

OPEN EVENINGS OPEN EVENINGS

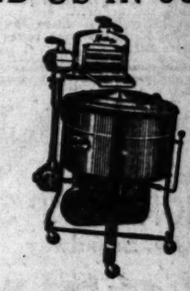
72 CARLOADS

{Equal to 3 Trainloads of 26 Cars Each}

of Horton Washers and Ironers

SHIPPED US IN 66 DAYS!

It pays to BACK a winner—That's OUR reason for selling Horton Washers and Ironers



It pays to BUY a winner—That's YOUR reason for accepting our offer to demonstrate Horton superiority

Wives prefer useful and lasting gifts—ask Santa Claus to get you a Horton.

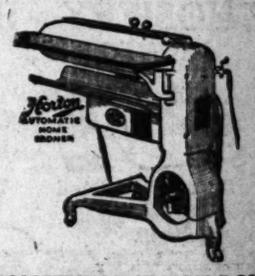
Think! of the easier wash day in the years to come.

WE WELCOME COMPETITION

Because Horton Always Wins

The Practical Horton Home Ironer—

irons and presses everything — in ¼ the time it takes to do it by hand.



No Work! It's so easy to use that you think

"It's Almost Human

YOU ARE MISSING SOMETHING IF YOU DON'T TRY A HORTON

Demonstrations Free—No Obligation

Just PHONE VAndike 4186—We'll Do Your Washing and Ironing for You

WASHER WILSON

From Canada to Mexico

The Largest Chain of Washing and Ironing Machine Stores in the World

LOS ANGELES MAIN STORE; 854 SOUTH HILL STREET

Los Angeles Branch Stores: *Other So. Calif. Stores*

225 W. 3rd St.
8222 WEST ADAMS
4548 WHITTIER BLVD.
2208 WASHINGTON BLVD.
3625 SOUTH VERMONT AVE.
204 No. Commercial St., Inglewood
5727 Pasadena Ave., Highland Park

ALHAMBRA, BAKERSFIELD, COLTON, EL CENTRO, FULLERTON, GLENDALE, HUNTINGTON PARK, LONG BEACH, MONROVIA, ONTARIO, OXNARD, PASADENA, POMONA, REDLANDS, REDONDO, RIVERSIDE, SAN BERNARDINO, SAN DIEGO, SAN FERNANDO, SANTA ANA, SANTA BARBARA, VENTURA

Happiness Bought on Easy Payments—
Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—
In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

of Upholstered Suites

MAS TERMS
15.00 down
Special Xmas terms
Begin paying after Xmas

Mohair Suite
149

ER EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
-Carved ogany — Imported Frieze Suites
Davenport and chair backs and seats
in fine friezes. The
are in plain mohair
suite of unusual
and charm.
25 — $195
Furnishers
URNITURE
NGTON BLVD.
OPEN EVENINGS

LOADS
of 26 Cars Each
rs and Ironers
66 DAYS!
It pays to BUY a winner — That's YOUR reason for accepting our offer to demonstrate Horton superiority
Think!
of the easier wash days in the years to come.
PETITION
ways Wins
No Work!
It's so easy to operate that you think—
"It's Almost Human"
OU DON'T TRY A HORTON
Obligation
Washing and Ironing for You
WILSON
Machine Stores in the World
54 SOUTH HILL STREET
Other So. Calif. Stores:
ONTARIO, OXNARD, PASADENA, POMONA, REDLANDS, REDONDO, RIVERSIDE, SAN BERNARDINO, SAN DIEGO, SAN FERNANDO, SAN PEDRO, SANTA ANA, SANTA BARBARA, SANTA MONICA, SANTA PAULA, VAN NUYS, VENTURA, WHITTIER
IS—
uit Any Income—
olumns of Times Want Ads

OPEN LETTER TO H. CLAYTON E. WHEELER

Dear Dr. Wheeler: After waiting 15 months I now feel justified in stating the benefits derived from the spinal operation at your hands are permanent. The early years so much better myself, could not help me to its permanency. suffered over a year, I did it but enough, so words of praise. Sciatica nervousness, loss and sleep, high blood and generally run down and loss of weight, me to yield to many kinds but each promised, until I had the simple operation performed. My friends continually about how well I look, don't know how well I I feel. I am in better than I have been for years. I shall always want to say for you spinal surgery. Grate-

Walter Driscoll, 73rd Ave., Los An-

may be consulted at his Los An- 3929 Wilshire Blvd. of his booklet may be free calling; mailed postage to cover carry-

'TIMES' CONTEST DOORS ARE SHUT

Greatest of Newspaper Prize Campaigns at End

Last-Day Vote Avalanche Upsets Calculations

Official Count to Begin at Noon Next Tuesday

Culminating in a vote battle that shattered all previous records of the campaign, The Times' famous $50,000 prize competition came to a close at 9 o'clock last night. Candidates from all sections of Los Angeles and its suburbs, as well as throughout Southern California, Arizona and Nevada, fought courageously and desperately to win a place in the list of thirty automobile winners to be made public as soon as the avalanche of votes can be counted. Not until the closing hour did they relax the tension that had kept them at top speed all day.

Campaign headquarters on the second floor of The Times Building was a busy scene from early morning until late into the night, and though doors were closed and locked promptly at 9 o'clock as announced, it was not until long after that the campaign manager and his staff had finished waiting on the long list of candidates who crowded in before the bars went up. Subscriptions and votes came in huge quantities; it was by far the biggest day's business of the entire campaign.

There is still much work to be done, however. Candidates from outlying districts are yet to be heard from and heavy mails are already beginning to arrive. Remittances mailed before 9 p.m. yesterday will be accepted until Tuesday noon, whereupon the official vote count will begin. Ernst & Ernst, Los Angeles firm of certified public accountants, will audit the votes. A corps of expert accountants will check the work of each candidate, verifying subscriptions and checking the votes thereon, and this work will be carried on without interruption until the winners of thirty beautiful automobiles and numerous other prizes shall be known.

Candidates and their friends will be advised through the columns of The Times regarding the progress of the count and the day on which the list of winners will appear.

While The Times has in the past conducted prize events of a similar nature, the campaign terminating last night was by far the most successful in all respects. Thousands of new readers have been added to the already huge Times family, thanks to the ambitious efforts of the many men and women who participated in the campaign, and now these workers are to be handsomely rewarded in proportion to the effort they have given. The rich prizes were earnestly sought. Hardly a town or hamlet within The Times territory but what in some way was identified with the splendid success of the enterprise. And The Times is proud of the hearty co-operation given, the cordial spirit that prevailed throughout the campaign, and gratified that such a creditable chapter has been added to newspaper history.

JAZZ RAGE RAMPANT IN EUROPE

Parisian on Visit Here Comments on Fads and French View of War Debt

American jazz has conquered Europe and is now all the rage in Paris and all the other capitals, according to Pierre Jacquard, young Parisian business man, who arrived yesterday at the Biltmore.

"I am inclined to believe the new dances spread faster in Europe than they do in America," said Jacquard. "The black bottom, which originated in New York, was danced all over Paris before I left there several weeks ago and I have not found it so prevalent in this country."

Jacquard spent several years of his early life in Los Angeles, leaving here in 1913. This is the first time he has been back since that year and he expressed great astonishment at the progress that has been made.

In a brief discussion of the French debt situation, Jacquard suggested that the French are unable to look upon this obligation from a business point of view.

He added that there is also a growing tendency in France to place America in the same category as the ancient Roman Empire, a colossus among nations, with little regard for smaller nations.

Stanton Relief Corps Officers Given Reception

Retiring officers and committee chairmen of Stanton Women's Relief Corps, No. 16 of Los Angeles were given a reception by their president, Minnie Hill, yesterday afternoon in Polly's Patio Tea Room, 3033 West Seventh street. A special guest was Mrs. Hill's sister, Ruby Moxham of Niagara Falls, N. Y., who plans to make her home here.

New officers of the organization, headed by Ada Thomas, president, will be installed January 7, at Patriotic Hall.

Following are those who were guests: Ada Thomas, senior vice-president; Nellie Walsh, junior vice-president; Josie L. Alrad, secretary; Rebecca E. Dunbar, treasurer; Ida Wolcott, chaplain; Hazel Mardle, conductor; Jeanette Linhart, assistant conductor; Cora E. Cornett, guard; Mary J. Hurley, assistant guard; Anna Coen, patriotic instructor; Hattie Buskirk, press correspondent; Pearl Durnell, musician; Frankie Engagerman, first color bearer; Anna Schnitt, second color bearer; Katherine Hanna, third color bearer; Pearl Bowen, fourth color bearer, in addition to the committee chairmen.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE TALKS

Christian Science lectures, free to the public, will be delivered by members of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston as follows: William E. Brown, C.S.B., of Los Angeles; Tuesday in Fifth Church of Christ, Scientist, 7107 Hollywood Boulevard, at 8 p.m. A. Hervey-Bathurst, C.S.B., of London, Eng.; Thursday in Third Church of Christ, Scientist, 794 South Hope street, at 8 p.m.

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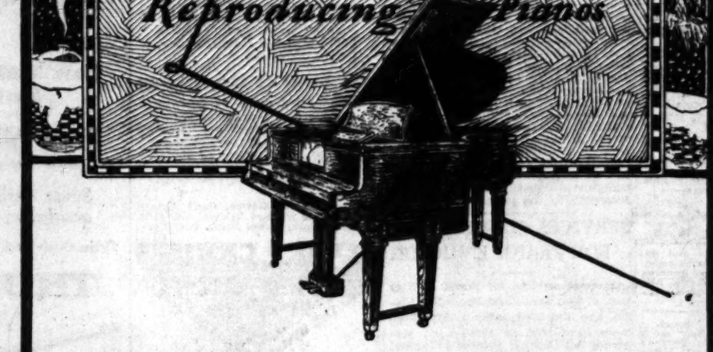

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$10 Will Put An Upright Piano in Your Home
Balance in 30 months.

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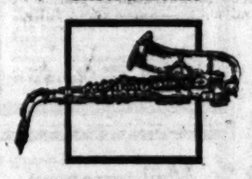

Conn Saxophones, $90
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Beginners' saxophones as low as $64.00.
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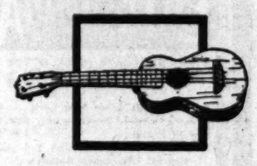

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A Washburn ukulele or guitar is the best that money can buy. They're used by the leading artists in concert work, and for recording.

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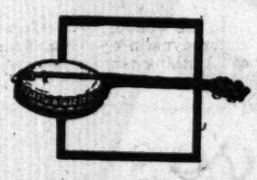

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These wonderful instruments are used by the greatest soloists of today. Piano volume and harp-like quality of tone distinguish Paramount.

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The unrivaled, yet most intimately beautiful spot in America. $75 incl. below on level. Stages daily from 25 Arcade, Spring St. Reservations Times info. Bur. or Tel. TU. 0333.

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SPECIAL CHRISTMAS DINNER, New Year's Eve Dance. Dinner Dance every Saturday evening. Low week-end rates. For reservations write or telephone—Rialto 220—to Mrs. R. E. Bennett, Hostess.

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THE MIRAMAR Where Wilshire Blvd. Meets the Ocean.
Nestling in its own beautiful park atop the world famous Palisades. Here are life-giving sunshine, an equable climate and rejuvenating ozone-filled air. American and European plan hotel. Excellent meals at a reasonable price. Banquets, luncheons, dinners, teas, dances, card parties. Also apartments of the very latest type with hotel service. BOONE RILEY, Manager.

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PACIFIC TOURS, LTD., FIFTH ESCORTED CRUISE-TOUR
An Ideal Vacation Off the Beaten Track!
GOLDEN WEEKS OF IDEAL CRUISING over placid seas and under summer skies, on finest Pacific Liners. Sails January 12, 1927.
WONDER WEEKS OF LEISURELY TOURING amid the most superb scenery, ranging from the palm-fringed Coral Strands of the South Sea Fairyland to the weird Geysers and crystal Glaciers of New Zealand's Alpine Wonderland.
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RED STAR LINE INTERNATIONAL MERCANTILE MARINE COMPANY
in cooperation with AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY

PARRICIDE'S EXTRADITION ARRANGED

Governor Signs Papers for Return to Mississippi of Confessed Slayer of Father

Extradition papers for the return of Tudor Gibson, asserted self-confessed patricide, to Mississippi on a murder charge, were signed here by Gov. Richardson yesterday.

Through his attorney, Gibson opposed extradition on the ground that he wanted to return to his home voluntarily, not as a prisoner, and surrender there, according to the Governor's secretary, Fletcher Bowron.

Sheriff McRae of Holmes county, Mississippi, and a representative of the local District Attorney's office appeared before the Governor and after a lengthy hearing obtained the extradition papers. The Sheriff will take Gibson back to the Southern State.

Police records show that Gibson, who is 26 years of age, voluntarily walked into the local headquarters the 10th inst. and surrendered.

He confessed, according to the police, that he shot his father, L. D. Gibson, on the latter's plantation August 8, 1925, after a quarrel over the management of the place, which ended in the father ordering the son and his wife to leave.

Gibson said the crime was committed while the two men were walking through a cornfield and he was exonerated from blame when he testified at a Coroner's inquest that the shotgun was discharged accidentally, according to the police.

SERVICES CONDUCTED FOR FRANK E. HIGSON

Funeral services for Frank E. Higson, of San Diego and Pocatello, Idaho, who died Wednesday in San Diego were conducted at 10:30 a.m., yesterday at Pierce Brother's funeral chapel. Mr. Higson had been ill for more than a year. He was prominent in Masonic circles of Idaho and California, and also was Past Exalted Ruler of the Pocatello Elks' Lodge. He leaves his widow, four brothers and one sister. Burial was in Inglewood Cemetery.

Emsworth, Eng., with 4000 population, has 350 persons more than 70 years of age, twenty-one over 80 and five over 90, according to a recent census.

Are You Worried?
Over family or business troubles.
If so, let us help you.
Nick Harris, Detectives, Suite 272, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.—[Advertisement.

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On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theatres. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Most known meals in United States. Breakfast 50c, 60c, 75c; Lunch 65c (Sundays 75c); Dinner $1 (Sundays $1.25). Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival.

Steamships

Around the World
January 19, 1927
(CLARK'S 7th CRUISE)
A TOUR lasting 121 glorious days, leaving New York January 19 (and calling at Los Angeles, February 5, 1927) on the specially chartered, magnificent Cunard-Anchor liner "California." A floating palace for the trip. Congenial people for traveling companions. Fascinating itinerary. Stop-over in Europe. At from $1250 to $2900, including Hotels, Guides, Drives, Fees, etc.

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January 29, 1927
(CLARK'S 23rd CRUISE)
A 62-day cruise in the sunny Mediterranean—famed in song and story—on the specially chartered, brand new Cunard-Anchor liner "Transylvania," leaving New York January 29, 1927. A most interesting itinerary! Stop-over in Europe. At from $600 to $1700, including Hotels, Guides, Drives, Fees, etc.

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Returning to NEW YORK June 2nd

A New Way via the Southern Hemisphere
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Partway bookings to Riviera and Italy, $265 up, with shore excursions.
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CAMERONIA ..... 12 Jan. 15 | Feb. 12 | Mar. 12
*MASSILIA ..... 12 Jan. 29 | — | —
CALEDONIA ..... Apr. 2 | May 21 | June 18
TRANSYLVANIA ..... Apr. 23 | May 23 | —
†Via Halifax. ‡Omits Londonderry.

American Transport 519 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York to Cherbourg, London
MINNEWASKA ..... Jan. 1 | Jan. 29 | Feb. 26
MINNETONKA ..... Jan. 15 | Feb. 12 | Mar. 12
MINNEKAHDA ..... 12 Jan. 27 | Feb. 19 | Mar. 19
†Via Plymouth-Boulogne ‡Omits Cherbourg.

Cunard Line 509 S. Spring St., L. A.
New York to Cherbourg and Southampton
BERENGARIA ..... Jan. 7 | Mar. 12 | Apr. 6
AQUITANIA ..... Jan. 19 | Feb. 4 | Feb. 26
MAURETANIA ..... 1 Apr. 12 | May 4 | —
†Also calls at Plymouth.

N. Y. to Boston, Cobh, Liverpool
SAMARIA ..... 12 Jan. 1 | Apr. 30 | —
*AURANIA ..... Jan. 15 | 12 Feb. 12 | 12 Mar. 12
*ALAUNIA ..... 12 Jan. 29 | 12 Feb. 26 | 12 Mar. 26
*CARMANIA ..... Feb. 19 | Mar. 19 | Apr. 23
*CARONIA ..... 1 Mar. 5 | — | —
SCYTHIA ..... Apr. 16 | May 14 | 1 June 18
*Omits Boston. †Via Halifax

N. Y. to Plymouth, Havre, London
*TUSCANIA ..... Jan. 8 | Feb. 12 | Mar. 19
*AURONIA ..... 12 Jan. 15 | 12 Feb. 19 | 1 Mar. 26
*ANDANIA ..... Jan. 22 | — | —
*ANTONIA ..... 12 Jan. 29 | 12 Feb. 5 | Apr. 9
*ASCANIA ..... Feb. 5 | Mar. 12 | 1 Apr. 16
*LANCASTRIA ..... Apr. 23 | — | —
†Via Halifax.

French Line Spring Arcade Bldg., L. A.
New York-Plymouth-Havre-Paris
PARIS ..... Dec. 27 | Jan. 13 | Feb. 8
FRANCE ..... Jan. 8 | Jan. 29 | Feb. 15
New York-Havre-Paris
*DE GRASSE ..... Jan. 6 | †Feb. 17 | Apr. 13
*ROCHAMBEAU ..... Jan. 27 | Mar. 10 | Apr. 26
*LA SAVOIE ..... Mar. 10 | Apr. 27 | June 1
*ILE DE FRANCE ..... Mar. 31 | May 5 | June 24
†Via Vigo.

New York-Vigo (Spain)-Bordeaux
*LA BOURDONNAIS ..... Jan. 12 | Apr. 21 | June 2
*BRETAGNE ..... Mar. 24 | May 12 | June 16
*CHICAGO ..... Apr. 7 | May 19 | June 30

Hamburg American Line 574 Market St.
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General Agents
N. Y. to Cherbourg-Southampton-Hamburg
DEUTSCHLAND ..... Dec. 17 | Feb. 11 | May 17
*CLEVELAND ..... Dec. 30 | Mar. 24 | May 5
HAMBURG ..... Jan. 6 | Feb. 17 | Mar. 31
ALBERT BALLIN ..... Jan. 20 | Mar. 3 | Apr. 14
RELIANCE ..... Apr. 15 | May 24 | June 21
RESOLUTE ..... June 7 | Aug. 28 | —
†Via Boston. Omits Southampton-Hamburg.

N. Y. to Cobh (Queenstown), Hamburg
*THURINGIA ..... 12 Jan. 27 | Feb. 19 | Apr. 19
*WESTPHALIA ..... 12 Feb. 24 | Apr. 7 | 12 May 19
†Via Boston.

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From Pacific Ports to Europe
N. Y. to Plymouth, Boulogne-Sur-Mer, Rotterdam
VOORDAM (3rd class) Dec. 31 | *RYNDAM May 7
NEW AMSTERDAM ..... Jan. 22 | Feb. 26 | Apr. 16
VOLENDAM ..... Feb. 5 | Mar. 19 | Apr. 23
VEENDAM ..... Apr. 7 | May 14 | June 18
ROTTERDAM ..... Apr. 30 | June 4 | July 9
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Gen. Pass. Ry., 621 So. Grand Ave., L. A.

The Southern California Music Company

Convincing Musical Gift Values!

There is No Substitute for Music

Ludwig Drum Outfits, $50

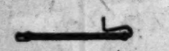
Here is an excellent gift for the boy. Outfit is complete as illustrated above and provides an excellent instrument for the school orchestra. May be purchased on easy terms.

Juvenile Snare Drum Outfit, $5.00

A good drum, with polished and nickeled metal shell. Price includes hickory sticks and web sling.

Violin Cases $1.99

Side-opening style, fully lined, pocket for strings and resin, of leatherette, with neat handle and nickel-plated clasps, lock and key. Very special price.



Rolando Song Whistles, 99c

An instrument which closely resembles the human voice when played with a tremolo. Anybody can play them and children find them particularly enjoyable.

U. S. Army Bugles, $3.49

An excellent gift for any Boy Scout. These are the regulation G trumpet, with slide to F, and are all highly polished brass.

Hohner Organette $2.50

A novel and attractive musical instrument. The body is constructed of a durable composition material finished in imitation ebony.

Ludwig Snare Drum, $20

A popular priced model of the famous Ludwig line of drums. Has fine brass shell, nickel-plated—is perfectly round and rigidly braced by turn-over at outer edges and double head in the center. Has six tension key rods and rigid counter hoops. The heads are of first quality transparent calfskin.

Hohner Harmonicas 25c to $6.00

60 different styles of Hohner Harmonicas are available here. A boy can get real music from any one of them. Here is an inexpensive gift that is certain to please.

Tenor Banjo Outfits, $7.50

3-bracket style Banjo with mahogany shell—patent pegs, 4 position dots, excellent finish and tone. Instruction book, pick and extra set of strings included.

Rolando Brass Cornet Outfits $14.95

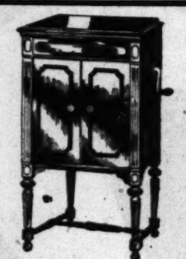
These instruments are in low pitch Bb with quick change to A with C attachment. The outfit includes a good case and all accessories.

Violin Outfits $7.95

The outfit includes a good Violin, finished in golden amber wood, with ebonized trimmings—side-opening case, bow, chin rest and various accessories. Available in five sizes.

200 Ukuholas $1.39

Only 200 of these popular round-head Ukuleles at this very low marking! Available in three colors, Red, Green and Lavender. 6½-inch diameter head, 4 gut strings and banjo bridge.

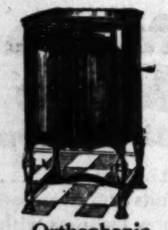


"The Sharon" Brunswick, $90

Finished in attractive Adam Brown or Walnut. Equipment embodies the double Ultona Reproducer and Brunswick All-Wood Oval Tone Amplifier as well as the long-playing two-spring motor.

New Improved Brunswick, $125

A variation of the console in Adam Brown and Walnut, both finishes high-lighted. Equipment includes newly developed reproducer, tone arm and tone chamber and two 12-inch albums. Is operated by powerful two-spring motor.



Orthophonic Victrola, $95

An attractive Sheraton Colonial Style cabinet, small enough for the tiniest room and yet giving wonderful music by the new Orthophonic reproduction. Is operated by spring motor and has compartment for 40 records.

"The Credenza" Orthophonic, $300

This marvelous new Victor will amaze you with its performance. Will play all records and the motor runs twenty minutes without rewinding. The cabinet is of Walnut or Mahogany, with Italian Renaissance decorations.

Brunswick "Light Ray" Records

Orthophonic Victor Electric Records

Our Record Department offers a very ready solution to many a gift problem, for here you can select gifts ranging in price from but a few cents to as much as you wish to pay. Single records, either Brunswick or Victor, will make excellent remembrances. Both of these makes of records are now available in the new electric type of recording.

The Gift Supreme!—a Lovely Grand Piano

Only $475!

on Most Convenient Terms!

Some day, someone may discover a Christmas Gift that is dearer to the Heart of a Woman than a Grand Piano . . . but not Yet! There is no thrill that can match her glow of pride when first she sees HER living-room touched with its glory!

The Southern California Music Company has available for Christmas delivery, ten charming Grand Pianos at the surprisingly low price of $475. They are of excellent tone and attractive in appearance. A small down payment will place one of them in your Home for Christmas day—the balance to be cared for with moderate payments over a period of years. Only 10 of these Pianos—remember—are available.

Southern California MUSIC COMPANY
806 and 808 So. Broadway

This VICTOR Portable, $17.50

A real talking machine at an attractive price. Fits in anywhere—is easy to carry and gives really GOOD music.

Piano Benches $10.50

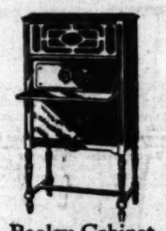
In attractive Mahogany and Walnut colors—with cabinet for music! A special price on 25 benches.

The Synchroflex 4-Tube Receiver Complete, $60

Amazing special value on fifteen receivers! Remember, this is COMPLETE (includes attractive stand) and INSTALLED in YOUR HOME for Christmas Day enjoyment.

Atwater Kent 6-Tube Radio, $75

Less tubes, batteries and loud speaker—a Real Value! This set, known as the "Treasure Chest," has the famous one-unit control. Is contained within an attractive cabinet of compact design.



Pooley Cabinet with Atwater Kent Radio, $170

Less tubes and batteries. This particular model is the Stuart style cabinet, containing loud speaker and compartment for batteries. The receiver is the model 30 Atwater Kent.

5-Tube Radiola $115

Less batteries and speaker. One of the most popular of the famous Radiola line! A trial will prove its worth!

Various Radio Accessories

RCA and Cunningham Tubes—Burgess Batteries—Battery Eliminators—Loud Speakers and similar gifts are highly acceptable by radio owners.

BUESCHER TRUE-TONE

Saxophone, $80.00

Just imagine the joy of your boy upon receiving a Saxophone for Christmas! All models from soprano to bass are available at the Southern California Music Company. The brass finish Saxophones are priced from $80 to $150; Silver finish instruments range in price from $105 to $225; and the Gold finish Saxophones are priced from $150 to $345.

Ukuleles $1.79

These are dandy instruments, with dark mahogany colored bodies and necks. The pegs are of maple and price includes an extra set of strings, pick and instruction book.

Fancy Colored Ukulele Banjos $1.99

One of our most popular instruments at a notably low price! Chinese Red, Jade Green and Lavender colored. Good calfskin heads. Instruction Book, Pick and extra Set of strings included at $1.99.

Ukulele Banjos and Ukuleles Variously Priced

The Southern California Music Company offers one of the largest stocks of these popular instruments in the Country today. Over 50 different styles are available for your selection.

Taropatch Outfits, $11.95

This 8-stringed instrument is a great favorite. Others are priced at $15 and $20. Canvas case, instruction book and extra set of strings included.

Tenor Guitar Outfits, $15

One of the most popular of the Guitar family. Can be strung, tuned and played as a tenor banjo or ukulele. Pick, instruction book and extra set of steel strings included.

10-String Tiple Outfits, $13.95

The instrument is of excellent construction and beautiful in appearance. Outfit includes canvas case, instruction book, pick and extra set of strings.

There is No Substitute for Music

Three Wonderful Books, $2.00 Each

"Master Piano Pieces."
"Book of 1000 Songs."
"Child's Own Music Book."

Albert System Clarinet Outfits $28.50

The outfit includes an imported Albert System Clarinet. Good side opening case, one dozen extra reeds, two swabs and cork grease. Can be had in keys of A, Bb, C or Eb.

Crucianelli Piano Accordions $300

An instrument which we consider the greatest value on the market today. The Piano Accordion is fast becoming one of the most popular instruments.

Player Rolls and Ampico Recordings

Here are most delightful gifts for those friends who own a player piano or an Ampico. Inexpensive, yet carrying much pleasure with them.

Have You Seen the Beautiful Christmas Tree at the Southern California Music Co.?

This tree has been pronounced one of the most glorious in all of Southern California. By all means bring the youngsters in to look it over. You will enjoy the sight yourself.

Announcing

The Store is Now Open until 9:30 Every Evening.
Instruments may be Purchased on Convenient Terms.
Charge Accounts will be Opened for Responsible Parties.

Merchandise Gift Bonds

Many find this a most satisfactory means of giving the greatest pleasure to their friends. This bond is transferable and when presented to another, enables that person to make whatever Musical Gift selection they may desire.

Southern California MUSIC COMPANY
806 and 808 So. Broadway

Everything that's Musical

The Southern California Music Company is the Home of EVERYTHING that's musical. This page can give you but a fair idea of the many marvelous Musical Gifts which are available in this one Store.

There is No Substitute for Music

at $25 Brooks Guarantees to fit YOUR figure perfectly!

BROOKS SUITS-O'COATS $25 ONLY

ROYAL MODEL *for the shorter man* | DENBY MODEL *for the short stout* | DEXTER MODEL *for the regular figure* | DELTA MODEL *for the tall slim figure* | CLARION MODEL *for the tall stout*

CAN YOU FIT ME?" . . . *we've been asked that question so many times that we want to broadcast to the world that, "At $25 we guarantee to fit every type of man's figure".*

Our talented designers and tailors have studied this "fit" problem from every angle. They have developed fine points of styling and hand tailoring that make *Brooks Clothes* fit as though they were tailored to your individual measure.

We men are not all blessed with the Greek God Figures that most fashion plates portray . . . But the fact that a man is not a "he-Venus" makes no difference *if he wears Brooks clothes;* for there is an individual model in a complete range of sizes for every *individual type of figure*—all hand tailored, styled, cut and draped to exactly meet the demands of its wearer's physical dimensions.

In *Brooks Clothes at $25* you'll find features of styling, tailoring and fabrics that you couldn't find elsewhere at $10 higher, that you hoped to find at $15 higher and that you probably will find in other clothes priced twice as high . . . And all this at the *overwhelming savings* that only Brooks famous One Price, One Profit, Factory to you plan can give.

More New Styles
More New Fabrics
direct from our own N. Y. Factories

Another week . . . . . more great shipments of wonderful new suits and overcoats pour in from our N.Y. Factories . . . more new fashions with style lines unrivalled at any price . . . more satisfied Brooks wearers—*300,000 of them* now who have bought at our six big Pacific Coast Stores—it will be half a million next year. Brooks has done this with one $25 price, while others frantically wave their three or four prices—baiting at one price, selling at a higher one. There are clothing stores and *Brooks stores.*

Give a BROOKS Merchandise Order for Xmas

Here's a gift that any man will herald with joy—*a Brooks merchandise order,* carrying with it all Brooks features of guaranteed service. It may be made out for any amount you choose—for a hat, knickers, a suit, an overcoat or for all of them . . . a real man's gift.

HERE'S SERVICE FOR YOU!

And you really get it too—not just talk, but service—sponging, pressing, minor repairing and minor alterations free of charge at any Brooks store any time during the entire life of your Brooks clothes . . . . . This service reinforced by Brooks, rigid, written guarantee of satisfaction.

Golf Knickers $6 and $7.50 . . . . . Tuxedos $25 . . . . . Corduroys $5 Values $3.50

$2.50 Value Smart CAPS $1.50

BROOKS
6 STORES

FELT HATS Regular $5.00 Value $3.50

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348 S. Broadway LOS ANGELES

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Oakland — Twelfth and Broadway

DECEMBER 19, 1926

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THE CITY

Editorial, News, Features

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART II: 12 Pages

VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1926. POPULATION | By the City Directors—(1925)—1,250,000 By the Federal Census—(1920)— 576,673

NEWSPAPERS' INFLUENCE SHOWN BY STATE'S VOTE

Official Figures Show How and Why North and South Split on Election Issues

Analysis of the complete, official vote by counties on the seven propositions which appeared on the ballot at the recent general election brings into even stronger relief than the unofficial count the extraordinary variation of opinion toward fundamental issues existing in Northern California and with Southern California.

Summary of the returns compiled and made public by Secretary of State not only shows this wide divergence but how far toward showing it. In every instance in any given area following newspaper sentiment nearly not only to themselves but to general questions of propositions were

The reapportionment measure, which had been the subject of extensive discussion in public prints, the votes in the wards of the different attitudes taken by newspapers in San Francisco and Los Angeles. In the south, newspapers generally supported reapportionment. It was the ballot, and opposed it. Federal-plan reapportionment carried Los Angeles by 116,000 and the lost by 58,000. In San county, on the other hand, defeated by nearly 43,000 carried.

THE HIGHWAY PLAN

The highway measures, Nos. 4 and 9, were the subject of sharp editorial division. The four Hearst papers in Los Angeles and San Francisco vigorously supported No. 4, which proposed an extra gasoline tax to be used in the same way as funds have been, divided between the northern and southern parts of the State, and opposed vigor No. 9, the California Auto Club's measure proposed to do away with the present system of allocating highway money, under the new measure a plan which gives each part of the State what it pays in. In the main, as was reported, the San Francisco and the other Bay District papers took the same position on these measures. The Los Angeles Times made the fight for No. 9 and against No. 4, which carried Los Angeles county by 18,000 and Southern California by 76,000. No. 9 was beaten in San Francisco county by 77,000 and in Northern California by 43,000.

On the other hand, was defeated in Los Angeles county by 167,000 and in Southern California by 76,000. It carried San Francisco county by 6,000 and Northern California by 43,000.

THE "MORAL ISSUES"

Of the seven "moral issues," those on two were overwhelmingly marked. No. 6, which provided for the repeal of race-track gambling, got nearly 60 per cent of the vote in the county of San Francisco, and 57 per cent in Los Angeles county. The Call, the Oakland Post-Inquirer and the Record in Los Angeles supported the repeal move, the Chronicle opposing it. Both the Examiner and the Record in Los Angeles supported repeal. The Times led in the fight for the Wright Act. San Francisco voted against it by a majority of 68,000 and Los Angeles by a majority of 197,000.

Both counties voted for repeal of the Wright Act, San Francisco by a majority of 33,000 and Los Angeles by a majority of 106,000.

Both the Examiner, Chronicle and Post-Inquirer opposed the plan to be used in the election, while two papers were published in Los Angeles The Times alone opposed this proposition on the ballot.

Both counties voted against No. 8, San Francisco by 88,000 and Los Angeles by 151,000.

Both counties voted against No. 17, San Francisco by 33,000 and Los Angeles by 167,000.

Both counties voted for repeal of No. 20, San Francisco by 44,000 and Los Angeles by 116,000.

Both counties voted against No. 28, San Francisco by 40,561 and Los Angeles by 6,536.

NORTH VS. SOUTH

Following is the complete vote of

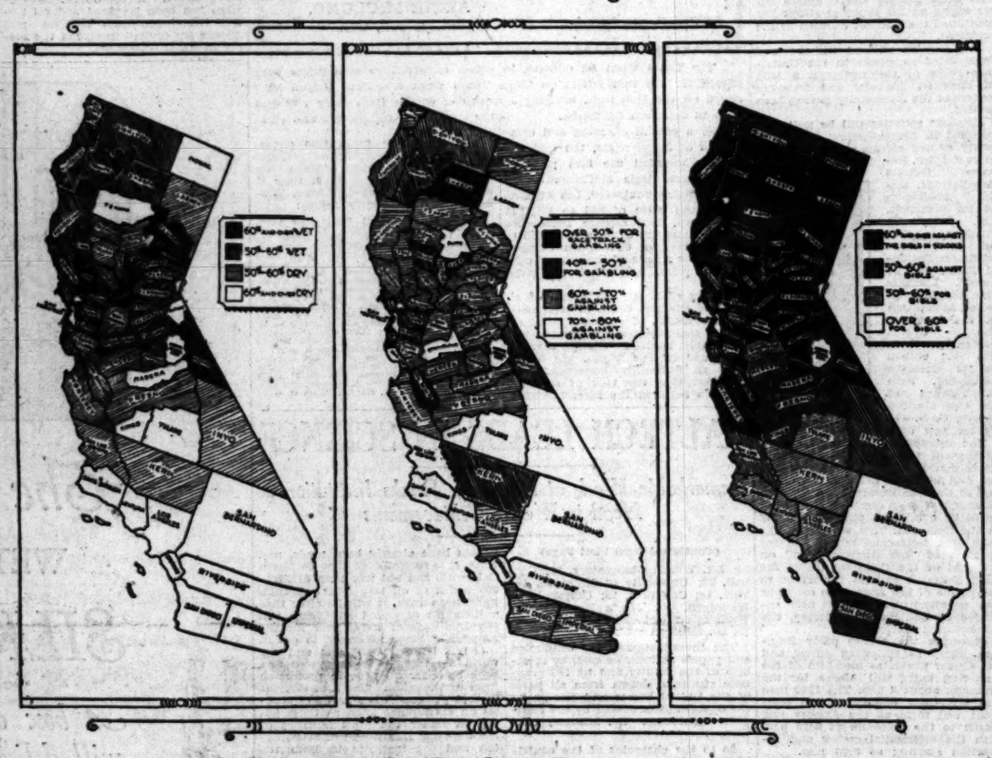
(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

HOW CALIFORNIA COUNTIES VOTED ON:

No. 9 — To Repeal the Wright Prohibition Enforcement Law

No. 6 — To Restore Racetrack Gambling

No. 17 — To Permit Reading of the Bible in Public Schools



The Shading Shows How Each County Voted on the "Moral Issues"

Vote by Counties on Principal Measures

Following is the complete, official vote of each of the counties of California on the seven principal propositions on the general election ballot November 2. For purposes of comparison the thirteen southern counties of Southern California are shown in one group and the forty-five of Northern California in another:

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Counties	No. 4 Gasoline Tax		No. 6 Race Track Gambling		No. 8 Highway Funds		No. 9 Wright Act Repeal		No. 17 Bible in Schools		No. 20 Constitutional Reappor.		No. 28 Federal Reapportion't	
	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
Imperial	2,923	3,175	1,911	4,106	3,054	2,289	3,496	3,905	3,561	3,903	1,615	2,606	3,339	1,342
San Diego	13,482	21,009	13,049	21,840	11,746	19,086	18,247	21,335	15,918	17,879	8,419	18,645	16,038	8,647
Orange	5,120	17,789	5,104	18,357	13,632	8,171	6,469	17,427	16,555	7,383	6,004	12,576	12,209	6,470
Riverside	2,807	8,900	2,168	9,359	5,467	5,067	3,023	9,295	8,683	3,633	2,469	7,388	7,121	2,900
Los Angeles	79,923	267,7.1	110,277	241,277	204,831	111,621	146,290	214,400	197,363	149,454	195,300	79,353	103,158	186,643
San Bernardino	6,873	14,397	4,881	16,295	10,151	9,372	6,921	15,482	14,126	7,183	4,407	12,274	10,448	5,998
Ventura	2,628	4,365	1,899	5,265	3,478	3,981	2,544	4,718	3,741	3,145	1,982	3,357	3,247	1,967
Santa Barbara	3,360	5,342	2,358	6,069	3,564	4,536	3,259	5,654	4,613	3,965	1,893	4,944	4,729	2,663
Kern	4,590	11,527	6,148	9,598	6,275	8,327	7,748	8,988	7,886	7,715	2,852	9,245	7,168	5,971
San Luis Obispo	3,984	2,975	1,971	4,494	2,124	4,275	3,286	3,827	3,128	3,608	1,077	4,335	3,810	1,786
Inyo	1,040	833	630	1,104	1,069	665	855	945	746	1,009	408	895	929	499
Tulare	6,329	9,119	3,619	11,230	9,700	11,488	5,013	10,307	8,151	6,202	1,705	11,109	9,883	3,247
Kings	1,502	1,288	1,243	1,347	496	1,806	1,764	1,167	1,111	1,764	510	1,599	1,243	1,317
Southern California Totals	139,110	385,816	155,710	383,461	288,387	192,254	205,816	326,449	286,294	216,836	228,845	169,707	186,949	199,493
	"No" majority 226,706		"No" Majority 197,751		"Yes" Majority 76,203		"No" majority 115,433		"Yes" majority 69,458		"Yes" majority 58,938		"No" majority 12,544	

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

Counties	No. 4		No. 6		No. 8		No. 9		No. 17		No. 20		No. 28	
	For	Against	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No
Alameda	66,314	44,675	40,172	70,423	16,603	85,107	58,042	55,611	83,547	74,737	22,568	63,438	46,243	39,390
Alpine	40	7	12	27	6	40	12	28	4	31	3	33	29	7
Amador	1,354	258	449	883	167	1,286	894	649	272	1,073	204	965	580	331
Butte	5,843	3,130	2,732	5,240	927	6,905	4,091	5,367	3,419	5,533	1,036	5,623	4,174	2,396
Calaveras	1,359	402	565	894	235	1,362	927	809	332	1,146	235	967	759	530
Colusa	2,197	809	917	1,604	272	2,245	1,386	1,482	937	1,649	279	1,872	1,719	627
Contra Costa	8,537	5,981	5,444	8,544	223	10,707	8,308	6,951	4,893	9,158	2,718	7,782	6,044	4,716
Del Norte	286	103	204	319	159	230	256	240	206	291	133	375	326	217
El Dorado	2,046	642	788	1,411	371	2102	1,403	1,160	458	1,868	333	1,550	1,256	690
Fresno	17,485	12,765	9,274	19,713	4,373	22,771	11,984	19,366	13,496	16,546	4,279	19,593	17,982	7,042
Glenn	2,187	977	827	2,104	281	2,565	1,824	1,894	1,268	1,699	327	2,158	1,850	872
Humboldt	9,485	2,278	4,171	5,650	1,354	9,214	5,929	5,258	5,132	6,855	1,513	6,942	5,558	3,019
Lake	1,906	471	702	1,334	265	1,961	1,147	1,155	948	1,214	346	1,496	1,337	631
Lassen	2,423	427	865	1,608	246	2,366	1,295	1,333	633	1,838	385	1,872	1,761	576
Madera	2,176	1,442	1,071	2,337	337	2,584	1,528	2,328	1,463	2,080	592	2,139	1,943	876
Marin	7,031	1,952	3,217	5,347	1,136	7,535	5,993	2,922	1,838	6,343	1,797	5,003	5,585	2,933
Mariposa	705	179	359	476	89	706	434	416	217	559	138	575	376	236
Mendocino	4,711	3,258	1,780	3,558	626	4,851	3,047	3,737	1,725	3,790	717	3,668	2,784	1,948
Merced	4,709	1,635	1,783	4,048	680	5,023	2,882	3,487	2,386	3,318	821	3,816	3,387	1,397
Modoc	1,211	336	385	878	149	1,137	507	815	290	1,012	130	1,011	835	370
Mono	135	76	79	92	96	101	110	76	54	125	30	103	86	52
Monterey	5,713	1,944	2,412	4,919	929	6,111	3,668	4,068	2,817	4,861	998	5,362	4,611	1,739
Napa	4,465	2,135	2,334	4,059	844	5,055	4,342	2,782	1,802	4,723	737	4,723	3,833	1,780
Nevada	2,585	662	958	1,858	397	2,575	1,988	1,694	617	2,307	467	1,793	1,506	836
Placer	4,155	1,382	1,591	3,316	651	4,325	2,814	2,838	1,284	3,773	720	3,421	2,857	1,427
Plumas	1,106	340	527	749	225	1,136	811	602	349	938	282	716	553	432
Sacramento	18,667	8,946	11,973	13,707	3,958	20,338	16,206	11,222	7,818	18,071	4736	15,533	14,386	6,229
San Benito	1,812	651	909	1,381	234	1,984	1,231	1,261	758	1,428	289	1,589	1,296	630
San Francisco	77,575	35,057	58,416	53,501	14,100	91,686	84,840	29,818	19,729	88,243	23,272	68,087	47,097	40,561
San Joaquin	14,233	6,987	7,823	13,151	2,708	16,611	10,327	11,962	6,457	14,213	3,001	13,622	10,423	6,130
San Mateo	10,485	3,940	7,355	7,044	1,971	11,196	9,176	5,050	5,226	9,908	3,915	7,498	6,042	4,231
Santa Clara	19,208	11,020	8,894	20,883	3,778	26,946	13,464	18,538	10,490	19,597	3,953	20,077	14,884	9,231
Santa Cruz	6,160	2,890	3,358	6,307	1,087	7,221	3,745	5,596	3,606	5,044	1,278	5,775	4,454	3,735
Shasta	3,416	694	1,794	1,738	401	3,388	1,947	1,761	901	2,587	415	2,798	2,488	918
Sierra	532	201	213	346	110	490	397	253	140	466	94	291	304	191
Siskiyou	4,753	1,042	2,470	2,746	688	4,647	2,985	2,534	1,540	3,499	1028	2,957	2,041	1,876
Solano	7,159	2,807	3,464	5,753	1,365	7,480	5,674	4,318	2,888	6,145	1,737	5,721	4,618	2,883
Sonoma	12,696	5,037	7,868	9,617	1,983	13,868	9,918	8,150	5,885	10,902	2,394	11,317	8,419	6,129
Stanislaus	8,358	4,385	3,218	8,947	1,146	10,394	4,001	8,986	6,969	5,705	1715	8,056	6,675	3,217
Sutter	2,677	572	874	2,194	305	3,004	1,494	1,935	1,081	2,008	291	2,776	2,439	745
Tehama	3,035	1,225	1,843	2,469	470	3,463	1,835	2,630	1,639	2,358	471	3,005	2,532	1,135
Trinity	824	167	327	463	121	773	446	370	147	621	138	560	541	306
Tuolumne	1,736	633	731	1,429	298	1,781	1,215	1,163	562	1,562	383	1,305	1,020	719
Yolo	3,582	1,222	1,709	2,750	486	3,974	2,150	2,730	1,566	2,873	527	3,312	2,915	1,020
Yuba	2,562	774	1,209	1,739	391	2,640	1,714	1,469	931	2,034	408	2,254	1,851	838
Northern California Totals	360,308	178,527	206,589	307,506	69,304	419,344	297,243	348,436	182,916	355,068	90,811	329,216	250,084	169,715
	"Yes" majority 186,778		"No" majority 101,317		"No" majority 349,938		"Yes" majority 51,816		"No" majority 302,182		"No" majority 238,405		"Yes" majority 80,339	

CALTECH LEADS SCIENCE WORLD

Pasadena Institution Heads List in Achievement

Remarkable Work Outlined by Drs. Millikan and Noyes

Results of Great Value Are Expected Next Year

Achievements at the California Institute of Technology within the past year or two have placed it in the very front rank of American institutions devoted to technical education and research, it was shown by Dr. Robert A. Millikan, head of the institute, and Dr. Arthur A. Noyes, director of the Gates Chemical Laboratory, in addresses at a meeting of the California Institute Associates just held here. These achievements also have contributed to the solution of many of the problems with which the scientists of the world are engaged, some of them of the highest practical importance. The summary given by Dr. Millikan and Dr. Noyes astonished even the members of the associates, who keep in close touch with its activities.

With figures showing the number of research papers contributed in the past two years to the three principal technical magazines dealing with the problems of physics, Dr. Millikan pointed out that Caltech faculty members and graduate students contributed more than any other scientific institution in the country, that Caltech and Mt. Wilson Observatory together had contributed more than one-fourth of the papers from all the institutions named and more than one-fifth of the total product of the United States. Each paper is the record of some definite forward step in science.

LEADS HARVARD

The twelve leading institutions of the country, judged by this test, with the number of papers contributed, are, in the order named: California Institute, 66; Harvard University, 59; University of Chicago, 30; Princeton,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

As a matrimonial bureau, this column seems to have a batting average of 1000 per cent.

A young real estater—down San Diego way—writes, confessing a coy interest in the young college girl who confessed a coy interest in the young Santa Barbara bachelor who confessed a coy interest in finding a California ranch where he could live in dignified solitude.

It sounds interesting; but somehow too complicated for an amateur.

I read in a book that, if two fond souls are intended for one another, they will swim seas and climb mountains to fulfill their destiny; and that all the king's horses and all the king's men could not keep them apart. In the circumstances, I shall have to resolve with nervous timidity to let Providence do its stuff.

I hope the right one finds the right one somehow or other in the mix-up.

ANNA FEELS FUTILE

A clever young woman named Anna writes me from Redlands. She must be some relation to the author of:

"We are lost," the captain shouted, as he staggered down the stairs . . .

She wants to know if life is futile. "Is it only young people who wonder why?" she asks. "Most of the time everything seems so damned [why, Anna!] futile. Did you ever step out of yourself and watch a world full of people chas-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 1)

...is the embodiment of refinement and dignity in furniture. People who KNOW can readily distinguish REEDCRAFT at a glance. Ordinary wicker—And yet no higher priced than the ordinary.

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AIRPORT FACTS GIVEN COUNCIL

Report Stresses Necessity for Plane Facilities

Conditions Here Declared to be Ideal for Project

Harbor Cited as Example of Municipal Endeavor

The necessity of a municipal airport for Los Angeles, to rank in importance with sea and railroad terminals, is urged in a preliminary report prepared for the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce by Ford A. Carpenter of the chamber's aeronautics department.

Attention is being focused upon aeronautic facilities as a result of the definite aviation policy entered upon by the Federal government, the report states.

Los Angeles at present is without a suitable airport, Dr. Carpenter reported, having instead a collection of landing fields, which might, at considerable expense, be drained, enlarge and leveled. In case the city acquires a municipal airport, it is suggested that these fields be retained to form a chain of emergency landing fields.

CONDITIONS HERE IDEAL

Climatically, Southern California is ideally equipped for aeronautic activities, it was stated. The first seaplane was successfully tried out on the San Diego Bay, while the round-the-world cruisers were designed, tested and started their flight from Santa Monica.

Another advantage enjoyed by Southern California is the presence of scores of trained aviation workmen, who have been drawn here.

The Federal government has adopted a policy of caring for, equipping and maintaining the airways of the country, leaving to the various municipalities the creation of airports. This is similar to the government's attitude in respect to waterways.

The report points out the great success which followed the visualization of Los Angeles Harbor as an example of what can be done if the city turns its attention to developing an air harbor of similar importance. A centrally located municipal air terminal must be provided before Los Angeles can properly take its place on the air map, it was stated.

Some of the requirements demanded by the United States Department of Commerce for a certified airport of the first class are: A firm, level field, well drained without high grass or other obstructions; an unobstructed circular taking-off place and landing area not less than 300 feet in diameter, with a gradient not exceeding 1½ per cent, with all lines and wires underground; a growth of tough grass covering the landing field; clearly designated buildings and fences; day markings and wind indicator; night markings, illuminated and cone and flood lights; water and sewage system, fire extinguishers and electrical facilities; telephone service and medical facilities; oil, water shelter and minor repair shop for aircraft; eating facilities and ground personnel maintained night and day.

ADDITIONS SUGGESTED

In addition, Dr. Carpenter suggested that the following requirements be included: Within thirty minutes distance by truck from the postoffice; in a position to permit of expansion; a field one mile square; mooring mast for aircraft, such as the "Los Angeles;" in a region devoid of low fogs, downward and gusty winds and free from floods as well as hills and tall buildings; good drainage; convenient for transportation by railroads, trolleys and automobiles; centralized, and with room to erect manufacturing plants about three sides of the field.

The report makes no recommendations as to a site or methods of acquiring it. A committee of the Council, of which Councilman Hughes is chairman, with Councilmen Criswell and Shaw serving, has the report under consideration, as has the Board of Supervisors.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

ing illusions and doing it so intently and so blindly?

"It's pitiful and funny and wearisome. The only way to snap out of it is to chase, too. Give me a hard day's work, a good jam band, a hunting trip or a musical comedy and I'm just like the rest of us. But deep down inside I feel that I'm being duped."

But at the end of the letter she adds: "I've passed the time waiting for a date, and now I'll seal this and wait for the door bell."

—o—

THE SUBLIMATED COOK

I agree with my unknown friend Anna in this: that the final tragedy of life is the sense of futility.

Only it isn't such a tragedy at 19 as it is at 40

And the cure for it isn't to chase around. The cure for it is to decide that whatever you are doing is the most important thing in the world. Which it is at that.

Columbus could have made himself think he was doing something utterly futile; or a cook lady can make herself believe that she is doing something of overwhelming importance when she puts out the milk bottles and turns out the cat.

And who knows, in the final grand scheme of things, who is really doing the more important work of the two?

—o—

WHAT MAKES CRIME

A gentleman living in retirement in Pasadena writes an earnest letter, protesting that young men are driven to crime because the newspapers make crime seem so interesting.

But this is only half of the real truth.

Crime is caused by three or four different causal elements.

One reason is that modern civilization, by reason of its standardizations, offers no outlet to the adventurous disposition: movies, newspapers, athletic contests have given the younger generations an insatiable thirst for fame to which weak intellects find no readier route than crime; most of all, the administration of the criminal laws has become so inert, ineffective and spineless that boys are not afraid to take a gambling chance.

APPEAL FOR BOYS' HOME BEING MADE

Simi Valley Enterprise to Care for 125 Orphaned and Neglected Boys

Hundreds of persons in the last week visited Parlor No. 18 in the Biltmore arcade to see the $10,000 chair made by Abraham Lincoln's father, which is being exhibited at the campaign headquarters established to raise $100,000 to build next year the Abraham Lincoln Boys' Home in Simi Valley, forty miles from Los Angeles.

The funds are being raised through subscription and the sale of reservations for a $100 a plate dinner to be given at the Biltmore on the night of February 11.

William Gibbs McAdoo is president and other members of the executive committee of the home include Ben F. Pearson, vice-president; M. L. Montgomery, Dr. Miriam Van Waters, Elmer Outland and Fred Meyer, executive secretary. It has been announced that subscriptions for any amount may be sent to the headquarters.

It was stated yesterday by Mr. McAdoo the enterprise is a nonprofit one in every detail and that after its completion the home, which will provide for 125 orphaned and neglected boys from the ages of 9 to 17 years, will be self-supporting with the aid of State and county appropriations.

Every educational advantage possible will be given the boys in the Simi Valley school in addition to a thorough training in agricultural pursuits. It is expected that accommodations will be adequately provided for twenty-one boys by January 1, in the first temporary unit of the home.

Reservations that total approximately $25,000 thus far have been made for the Biltmore dinner. These tickets have been sold in allotments of from one to ten to persons who will attend.

Following are among the prominent Southern California citizens who have made three or more reservations: Ralph B. Lloyd, $1000; William Gibbs McAdoo, $700; Dr. F. Schildwachter, $600; M. L. Montgomery, $600; Mrs. Lorena Montgomery, $500; Elmer Outland, $500; Ben F. Pearson, $500; Dr. John F. Carruthers, $500; D. K. Edwards, $500; Judge Malvern Dimmick, $500; O. C. Perkins, $500; Dan Emmett, $500; Mr. and Mrs. George King, $500; C. E. Utt, $400; Irvin Kellogg, $300; Mrs. U. T. Dobbins, $300.

HOW THE VOTE FOLLOWS PRESS

(Continued from First Page)

Northern and Southern California on the same questions. In this tabulation Southern California is taken as comprising the thirteen counties of Imperial, San Diego, Orange, Riverside, Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Kern, San Luis Obispo, Inyo, Kings and Tulare. Northern California comprises the remaining forty-five counties of the State.

No. 4—GASOLINE TAX

Northern California

Yes	360,305
No	173,527
Majority for	186,778

Southern California

Yes	139,110
No	365,816
Majority against	226,706

No. 5—RACETRACK GAMBLING

Northern California

Yes	206,589
No	307,906
Majority against	101,317

Southern California

Yes	155,710
No	353,461
Majority against	197,751

No. 8—HIGHWAY FUNDS

Northern California

Yes	69,309
No	419,344
Majority against	349,935

Southern California

Yes	268,597
No	192,394
Majority for	76,203

No. 9—WRIGHT ACT REPEAL

Northern California

Yes	297,243
No	345,426
Majority for	51,816

Southern California

Yes	205,016
No	320,4[illegible]
Majority against	115,433

No. 17—BIBLE IN SCHOOLS

Northern California

Yes	152,916
No	355,098
Majority against	202,182

Southern California

Yes	286,294
No	216,836
Majority for	69,458

No. 20—CONSTITUTIONAL REAPPORTIONMENT

Northern California

Yes	90,811
No	323,216
Majority against	232,405

Southern California

Yes	228,845
No	169,707
Majority for	58,938

No. 28—FEDERAL REAPPORTIONMENT

Northern California

Yes	250,054
No	163,715
Majority	86,339

Southern California

Yes	186,948
No	199,493
Majority against	12,544

CABLE TO BE LAID

Work on the installation of underground telephone conduit on Wilshire Boulevard from Western avenue to Norton is to begin soon. This work, scheduled to be completed within fifteen days of the starting date, will not interfere with the main flow of traffic.

GUARD UNIT TO STAGE REVIEW

'Los Angeles' Own' Will Hold Christmas Celebration

Honor to be Paid to Former Commanding Officer

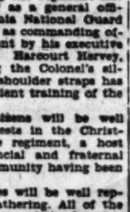
Representatives of Civic and Social Groups Invited

"Los Angeles' Own" One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, California National Guard, will stage a dinner and spectacular review next Tuesday evening in its own annual Christmas observance and celebration of the birthday of Brig.-Gen. Walter F. Story who, as commanding officer of the regiment, developed it to the distinguished position it now holds among the National Guard forces of the nation.

Gen. Story after having spent many years in developing the regiment last year won his star as a general officer of the California National Guard and was succeeded as commanding officer of the regiment by his executive officer, Lieut.-Col. Harcourt Hervey, who since placing the Colonel's silver eagles on his shoulder straps has continued the efficient training of the regiment.

Los Angeles citizens will be well represented as guests in the Christmas party of the regiment, a host of business, financial and fraternal leaders of the community having been invited.

Patriotic societies will be well represented in the gathering. All of the newly elected officers of the Los Angeles chapter, Reserve Officers Associations, under leadership of its president, Col. Perry W. Weidner, president of the United States National Bank, will be guests. Likewise the Los Angeles sector, Association of the Army of the United States, which has just chosen as its president Lieut.-Col. Seth E. Howard of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, C. N. G., will be represented by its new officers and directors.



The ceremonies will open at the Armory of the National Guard, in Exposition Park, with a formal dinner and birthday party in the mess hall of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry. The dinner will be followed by a brilliant public ceremony in the Coliseum. This will be in the form of a regimental review and inspection of "Los Angeles' Own" on the oval of the Coliseum under the flood lights. A general invitation to the people of Los Angeles to see their own regiment in action has been extended by Col. Harcourt Hervey, the commanding officer.

Following the dinner party Brig.-Gen. Story as reviewing officer and the dinner guests as members of the reviewing party will leave for the Coliseum about 8 p.m. The 1040 men and sixty-four officers of the regiment will form at the Armory and march to the Coliseum at 8:10 p.m. with the ceremonial review and inspection starting at 8:30 p.m.

STUDENTS CHOSEN TO ATTEND CONFERENCE

Selected by the administration of the University of Southern California to represent the Trojan campus at the annual student conference at Asilomar, the 26th inst. to January 3 college delegates from Los Angeles include Morley Drury, George Jordon, editor of the Daily Trojan; Don Bailey, president of the campus Y.M.C.A.; Frederico Cos, S. C. student from Peru, and Harold Reed, George Peterson, Tom De Graffenreid, Benjamin Taylor, Elwood Rohr, Don Newcomer, Don Stoner, M. A. Abaya, Stanley Jacobson, Brice Schurr, Bob Webster and Glen Turner, executive secretary of the Southern California Y. Among the topics to be discussed at the all-university conclave are character and citizenship tests for college, campus organizations that have valid reasons for existing, politics, fraternities, campus publications, athletics, moral issues, militarism, social hygiene, Christian practice in industry, vital personal religion, prohibition, etc.

TELEVISION RESULT OF RADIO SCIENCE

A television projector which he believes will result in a realization of the dream of a direct vision of moving objects by means of radio, was explained last night by Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, consulting engineer of the General Electric Company and the Radio Corporation of America, in the course of an address before the members of St. Louis section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Many internationally known scientists and experimenters have declared that television is impossible, but Dr. Alexanderson, who has devoted a great deal of time to telephotography and television, declared that "our work has already proved that the expectation of television is not unreasonable and it may be accomplished with means that are in our possession at the present day. How long it will take us to attain practical television I do not venture to say."

CHILDRENS' PARTY TO BE STAGED AT BEACH

Santa Claus will make a personal appearance this year for the sixty-two children of Church Home for Children of Santa Monica on Friday afternoon. J. Ward Cohen, president of the Gables Beach Club, completed arrangements with Kriss Kringle to attend a turkey banquet on the club concourse. After the inner man has been satisfied, Santa will distribute presents to each child from an eight-foot tree which will be placed in the main lounge room. Supervised Yuletide games will be played throughout the afternoon and festivities will break up at 5 p.m. Mr. Cohen plans to make the children's Christmas feast an annual event.

AD CONTEST AWARDS GIVEN

Committee Announces Names of Twenty-three Prize Winners in "Times" Competition

HERE IS THE $50 PRIZE LETTER

HOW TIMES WANT ADS HELPED ME—?

Nearly two years ago, in response to a "Times" liner ad, I purchased a pedigreed female bull-terrier puppy. She thrived and grew strong and beautiful. In due course of time I became the proud godmother of six fat, blinking, sprawling, potential champions and championesses.

I loved them all, worshiped them, particularly a waggish, slightly fatter little rascal that, at first sight, I named "Toots." In heaping, overflowing measure was my love returned, blindly but unmistakably expressed by frantic wagging tails and warm licking tongues.

Into all this happiness stalked the Ogre of a logical, common-sense husband. I argued. I protested. I fought for my loved ones. But all in vain. Finally, in desperation, with low cunning born of the dire need, I drove a bargain. One classified ad was to be placed in The Times. All the pups that did not sell, I could keep.

In my ignorance I prided myself on my bargain, secretly admired by own astuteness, thought I could not lose. To avoid witnessing my husband's discomfiture, I went away that Sunday. I pitied him; he expected so much.

Confident, expectant, I returned late that evening. One look at my husband's face which mirrored mingled emotions of pride and commiseration, and I flew to the yard. Diabolical ad! Toots alone was spared me; and he only by the kindness of a remorseful husband

ARGIE McCLUNG.

5422½ Santa Monica Boulevard, Hollywood, Cal.

The Times Want Ad Contest, in which twenty-three cash prizes were offered for the best letters on "How Times Want Ads Have Helped Me," closed on the 11th inst., bringing a deluge of entries from every city and town in Southern California.

After a careful checking and comparison of manuscripts, the committee has awarded the first prize of $50 to Mrs. Argie McClung, 5422½ Santa Monica Boulevard, Los Angeles, the second prize of $25 to William P. Kenney, 1419 Orange Drive, Los Angeles, and the third prize of $15 to Regina Hannon, 832 South Bedford street. The winers of the twenty other cash prizes of $5 each are given below.

Telling of happy marriages, of all sorts of business deals, of lost treasures recovered, of positions obtained, and of many unusual adventures and incidents brought about through want ads in The Times, the letters were so uniformly interesting and excellent that the task of selecting winners required the most painstaking methods of comparison and elimination.

The committee takes this opportunity to thank every contestant, and announces that other winning letters will be published from time to time in the Los Angeles Times. Winners of the $5 awards follow:

Mrs. J. M. Smith, 121 Summit Brea Court, Ontario; Mrs. F. E. Barnes, R.F.D. No. 1, Corona; William Miller, 2603 Third avenue, Los Angeles; L. F. Wallmiller, 1332 Sutherland street, Los Angeles; John C. Maloney, 1134½ Santa Monica boulevard, Hollywood; Angeles Mercantile Co., 1317 Lime avenue, Long Beach; I. E. Little, 7108 Riverview avenue, Los Angeles; Mrs. Ruth Hyde, 235 Southern Building, Santa Ana; Lillian M. Lind, 222 El Redondo, Redondo Beach; Mrs. Ann Underhill, 851 South Plymouth boulevard, Los Angeles; John O. Humphries, 1511 South Westlake avenue, Los Angeles; Mrs. Charles H. Kadel, 2173 Cambridge street, Los Angeles; A. Wasserman, Box 565, San Marino; Dorothy Carnegie, 715 Quinn Building, Riverside; R. E. Hodges, 119 South Dillon street, Los Angeles; J. E. Kehoe, 1184 South Cochran avenue, Los Angeles; Mrs. E. E. Graves, 2815 South Hoover street, Los Angeles; Mary L. Parsons, box 502, route 1, Monrovia; V. J. Knight; Milton G. Gant, Redondo.

CALTECH LEADS IN SCIENCE

Remarkable Work at Pasadena Ranks Institution at Head in World Achievements

(Continued from First Page)

34; Mt. Wilson Observatory, 30; Cornell, 22; University of Michigan, 18; Yale, 16; Columbia, 15; University of Wisconsin, 13; Johns Hopkins, 13; Washington University at St. Louis, 12, Dr. Millikan said.

The investigations were conducted and papers written, he said, by members of the faculty and by 103 graduate students, drawn from all parts of the United States and Europe by the opportunities offered by the Pasadena institution. Dr. Millikan continued:

As to the character of the contributions—there are at least seventy-five or eighty different research problems under intensive study at the institute. To describe their character with any thoroughness would take days of time. I have therefore picked out twelve results of last year's work and can devote about one sentence to each.

(1.) The stripping of all the valence electrons from the twenty lightest atoms, and an investigation of how the atoms behave spectroscopically in different stages of excitement because of such denuding has been one of the important contributions from the Norman Bridge Laboratory to the progress of physics.

(2.) The careful study of the spectroscopic behavior of these stripped and half-stripped atoms has brought to light one of the most spectacular and important impasses in the history of physics. This led Dr. Bowen and myself to publish in the beginning of 1925 an article in which we asserted "that it was necessary to find another cause for certain characteristics in spectra than had heretofore been found, and we pointed out the exact character of the equation which such a cause would have to follow. Those results of ours, added to some other results found in Germany, were about equally responsible for the introduction of the idea of what is now called the "spinning electron." This represents a fundamentally new advance in our knowledge of the nature of matter. It has already had remarkable successes.

(3.) Although we have no school of dentistry at the institute, we have learned to extract the electrons from metals by merely pulling on them hard enough, and in so doing have introduced new light into the nature of electric conduction.

(4.) The work on the cosmic rays has raised entirely new questions regarding the nature of the world and the origin of radiation.

(5.) Dr. Kennedy has shown within the year that contrary to results obtained elsewhere and widely published, the other direct experiments are precisely in conformity with the relativity theory rather than opposed to it.

(6.) Dr. Bowen's and Dr. Cummings's work on evaporation from lakes has contributed more to our knowledge of that field, in my judgment, than has been contributed elsewhere within the past fifty years.

All these problems up to the present are in the field of pure physics. Now passing over, however, to experimental work of very great practical importance:

(7.) The institute has on hand a large program for the development of the internal combustion engine in aid of aviation and the automotive industry generally. There are no results yet ready to report, but there is intensive activity and excellent promise.

(8.) In the high-tension laboratory provided by the Edison Company a large number of important problems are being intensively attacked. I will mention but one, which is under the general direction of Prof. Sorensen, but is contributed to by a group of half a dozen men—as competent a group, I think, in this field as can be found in the United States. It is on the nature of lightning stroke. Important advances have already been made, and when it is remembered that Southern California lost not less than $15,000,000 worth of oil last year through lightning stroke, it will be clear that a little bit of added knowledge will pay hundreds of times over for the research expense necessary to get it.

(9.) Southern California and the world are intensively interested and have been for all time in protection from earthquakes. The first element in that protection is a group of studies on earthquake such as those going on under the joint auspices of the Carnegie Institution of Washington and the institute in both the new seismological laboratory and on the campus of the institute, where we have already set up an instrument so delicate that it measures the daily waving back and forth of the earth's crust at the foot of the mountains under the weight of the water brought up on the coast by the tides.

(10.) In the civil engineering department of the institute shaking table experiments and experiments on structures designed to withstand earthquakes are being intensively pursued.

(11.) Aeronautics was started about ten years ago in Southern California by the California Institute through the interest and leadership of Dr. Hale, Mr. Fleming and Mr. Tod Ford. The aeronautics group at the institute has brought to its first tests this year a new airplane which promises to add largely to the safety of aviation.

(12.) The school of theoretical physics which has developed at the institute under the leadership of Drs. Bateman and Epstein has this year made outstanding contributions to the quantum theory, especially through the papers of Epstein and his pupils.

The address of Dr. Noyes dealt with the undergraduate department and the reasons for continuing it, in view of frequent suggestions that the institute devote its entire attention to graduate work and research. The institute, he said, is unique in two respects, in combining effectually a broad liberal education with professional training, and in giving thorough training in the fundamental sciences from the research viewpoint "in such a way as to prepare its students not so much for carrying on standardized engineering construction and operation as for doing new things in engineering and science."

Other schools, he said, suffer from the "baneful philosophy" of the American university system, that education must be segregated into water-tight compartments opened to the student only at certain periods: knowledge in the high school, culture in the college, specialization and research in the graduate-school "We have at C.I.T. an unusual opportunity to develop a plan of education which shall co-ordinate these three aspects of education into a unified whole."

The needs of the institute in order to insure this development he summarized as a larger staff of instructors, better facilities for physical activities such as a gymnasium, better provision for social life, such as student houses with living and dining rooms, and more scholarships for deserving poor students.

"In its entirety," he concluded, "this is rather a large program, but to its realization we may look forward with confidence, trusting that Southern California will continue the support which in the five years past made possible the really extraordinary growth of the institute."

WORK NEARS COMPLETION

The installation of underground telephone cable along Fifth street from the Mutual central office at 433 South Olive to Spring street is almost completed, according to Ben Wright, manager public relations of the Southern California Telephone Company The installation, the conduit work for which was completed some time ago, is requiring an estimated expenditure of $96,710.

Beverly Hills Enters Float in Roses Fete

For the first time, Beverly Hills, wealthy and pretentious residential section, is entering a float in the annual Tournament of Roses at Pasadena, January 1. The entry of Beverly Hills has evoked much anticipation and rivalry among other competing cities. There is considerable conjecture as to the extent to which Beverly Hills will enter in creating the float for Class A, in which floats must be made entirely of flowers. It is estimated that the entry of the exclusive suburban city will cost between $3000 and $4000. A fund is being raised. Lewis Stanley, who decorated the prize-winning float for Long Beach last year and has designed many outstanding prize entries for past tournaments, has been retained to create the Beverly Hills float this year.

Ruth Roland and Marilyn Mills, screen personalities, have already accepted the city's invitation to act as outriders. Others who are being asked to ride are Douglas Fairbanks, Tom Mix, Ruth Mix, Pauline Frederick and Hoot Gibson. More than 2000 tags were sold.

ILLINOISANS TO MEET

The Illinois State Society, affiliated with the States Societies Club, will hold its regular monthly meeting, entertainment and dance tomorrow at the States Societies Club, 1127 South Hope street. A pre-Christmas program has been prepared and all former Illinoisans, their families and friends are invited to attend the evening in social fellowship.

PLEA MADE SANTA CLAUS TO BRING CHURCH AT CHRIST

"Dear Santa Claus: Plese send us a church for Chrismas gift because we do not like to pray to God in a dance hall, which we are doing now. Dance hall may be all rite, but I don't think the Lord like us to worship Him there. Also, some peepel will not come to our Sunday-school because we meet there, which we cannot do anything els. Besides, many old peepel cannot climb the steps to the top floor. Maybe you know some good rich Baptist peepel or other nominations who mite help us get started to build a real church. Our pastor preeches old-time religion about God and heaven and tells us how Jesus loves all children and men and womans, even bad folks. Plese, Mr. Santa Claus, send us a church and we will be greatful to you always and tell God how good you been to us.

With love.

CHERRIE BROWNE.

Five years of age, 7315 South San Pedro street."

The above letter, dropped in the mail box yesterday, speaks for itself, only the enthusiastic little author failed to give the good St. Nicholas information which he would require if he decides to answer Cherrie's plea.

The congregation of the Fremont Baptist Church, numbering sixty-five members, has been worshiping for more than a year at a dance hall at 7317½ South San Pedro street. That is, worship is conducted there on Sundays, but the Wednesday evening dances prevent their meeting there, so praise services are conducted at the homes of the various members.

Rev. John Carlos Derfelt, who lives at 218 Raymond street, Compton, and who was ordained to the ministry last Friday, has been pastor of the church for [illegible]. Derfelt said there is [illegible] a Baptist church in [illegible] with its [illegible] of working people, [illegible] a fairly good [illegible] tained for [illegible] Derfelt said. An [illegible] gation has only [illegible] its building fund [illegible] is especially needed [illegible] school, which now [illegible] than 150 members.

PROGRAM TO BE GIVEN BY SCHOOL OF [illegible]

Mrs. Pearle Allen [illegible] school of speech of [illegible] versity of Southern [illegible] will, with some [illegible] dents of the school, [illegible] ber of readings at [illegible] gram of the holiday [illegible] versity of Southern [illegible] en's Residence Hall, on [illegible] Kleinfeldt is president [illegible] en's Residence Hall, on [illegible] sixth street, on Wednesday [illegible] at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. [illegible] Messenger is to sing [illegible] Mrs. Clara Drake [illegible] several contralto solos, [illegible] nols Florence Wright [illegible] them.

NEW WORK TO [illegible]

San Pedro is to have [illegible] 600,000 feet of [illegible] stalled in the west [illegible] phone exchange [illegible] ing of telephone [illegible] tils conduit has [illegible] ble will be [illegible] mately $20,000 will [illegible] the work.

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Gifty box of 3 pairs, *assorted colors* 5.85

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Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

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727 South Broadway — 6334 Hollywood Boulevard
Hotel Ambassador Shop — 476 East Colorado Street, Pasadena

SANTA CLAUS TO URCH AT CHRISTMAS

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PICTURE COSTS PAINTER ROYAL PATRON

Publicist Here Tells of Faux Pas Against Former Kaiser

Canvas Cause of Imperial Disfavor

of the Kaiser | because Bismarck is there too. Below, daughter of Arthur Von Ferraris, European court painter, and a retired actress, once a court favorite.

BY S. FRED HOGUE

...Arthur Von Ferraris, Knight of the Order of the Crown of Prussia and of the ...Franz Joseph, chose for the ...ject of a portrait of the Ger... ...e scene representing the ...g of Kaiser Wilhelm I at Ver... ...ch committed a faux pas that ...ed the royal commission ...royal patron.

...ferraris is a Hungarian paint... ...in the last days of the nine... ...century he had won such a ...e as a painter of illustrious ...s that he was called to ...ait the Emperor.

...e succeeded well, ...e six years five portraits of ...er in royal investitures. But ...received a sixth commission, ...be the National Museum, ...the Versailles scene for the ...end, by a maladroit ...the bust of Bismarck, the ...appeared on the ...over the Kaiser's right ...

...saw the expression on the ...face, saw him glowering at ...and Sir Arthur in relat... ...ed to me at the Am... ...last week. I recognized I ...the gaffe of a diplomatic blun... ...his picture was rejected, and ...it now in my studio in ...the only rejection I ever ex... ...e a canvas of a royal per...

...ferraris had already been ...by the Emperor for one of ...portraits, a widely copied ...showing the Kaiser in the ...of a general of the ...the short cape fastened by ...jewel, a cheap once ...bronze and a gift of Spain ...Wilhelm's father.

...HISTORY OF JEWEL

...e cheap that appears ...portrait accompanying this ar... ...the Kaiser reject- ...portrait; the Kaiser also ...ar of the Golden Fleece ...ross of the Order of St. ...

...never minded about the beau... ...ornate decoration while I ...ing one of the portraits," ...ferraris, "but the Kaiser told ...part of his history.

...ear of his father's death ...ght to regain ...the throne, asserting that, ...ad been given by Corléa, it ...have passed into a for...

...ferraris learned Cortes had ...left to went on, 'I decided ...possession of it. So I in... ...Ambassador ...to accept it as a part of ...by my father. I held it ...until now so as to remain in ...as he had left it.'"

...Kaiser was still in high favor ...Sir Arthur painted ...portraits of monarchs than any ...ortraitists. In addition ...portraits of the German ...and four of Franz ...four of the pres... ...three or three ...Romania, and ...dozen statues of less ...may be added ...groups of princes, ...members of the ...ny and Austro-

...ed to his wife, Sir Ar... ...his visit to Los ...to have come formerly ...to New York some ...and Americans. ...shows much less ...during their por... ...capitol. ...Mr. Rocke... ...for weeks ...in indicating ...He seemed ...to think it was encouraging indolence.

ROCKEFELLER POSES

"When he came to my improvised studio he stipulated that there should be but three sittings, on days that he selected. When I tried the first day to engage him in conversation, he said, curtly, 'I came to sit for a portrait, not to talk.'

"At the end of the third sitting I said to him, 'You can see that the picture is not finished. Unless you can come for other sittings it never will be.'

"'But why will you not finish it?' he expostulated. 'You have the commission and will be paid for it.'

"'Perhaps you would be willing to pay for a portrait that would be so superficial,' I told him, 'but I would never be willing to sign such a canvas. Money is not all to the artist.'

"For the first time he began to be interested. 'Then I told him it would require several more sittings, I could not tell how many, and that he must talk to me, permit me to study him, to learn something of his character.

"'All this is strange to me,' he commented. 'I know nothing of art, and have never reposed great confidence in artists. Perhaps I shall learn something, too. It is worth the experiment.'

"And he proved to be the most interesting subject I have ever painted, more interesting than the German Kaiser or any of the other members of royalty that sat for me.

"I recall that he was asking me one day something about Rumania. He said he was having trouble with oil leases over there, that they would not permit a foreign company to buy the land outright.

"'Why do you not buy the country?' I suggested. 'It wouldn't be nearly so costly as some of your other investments.'

"'That would be worth considering, but for one drawback,' he said. 'I might buy the country, but what would I do with my neighbors?'

PAINTS SECOND PORTRAIT

"About a week after the portrait was finished he came to see me again, and told me that some of his associates were insisting on a portrait for their office, and wouldn't be put off with a photographic copy of the one already painted. The result was that I painted a second portrait, and was called back later for a third.

"In one of my visits to New York I received cables from Potsdam asking me to come at once—another royal commission.

"Before leaving I was called to see President Perkins of the Equitable, an associate of Pierpont Morgan. He told me that the Kaiser would probably ask me something about the reception awaiting Prince Henry, who was then on his way to New York.

"'We have received some inquiries from the Kaiser about the kind of reception he may expect,' Mr. Perkins said. 'Tell him for us that we will receive him with the hospitality that one good neighbor shows to another. If the opportunity offers, you may also tell him that we understand the intent of the visit, this flirting for American commerce.

"Tell him that Germany, despite its enterprise, will not be able to keep pace with America in the race for world markets, because Germany is incased in a metal cuirass that may be a necessary protection against her neighbors, but that hampers her activities. Protected by the water, we have no such handicap.'

"While I was painting the Kaiser's portrait he asked me about the reception of the Prince, and I repeated to him what Mr. Perkins said about the cuirass.

"'If Germany were protected by water like the States,' he retorted, 'I wouldn't be asking the Morgan group for advice or favors.'"

When I asked about Franz Josef Sir Arthur's face saddened. "He was the last of the cavaliers. You would say, the last of the Mohicans. It was the cavalier instinct that caused him to hold to the Austro-German alliance, although it finally plunged the country into the World War.

"You of America were too far away to understand the situation in Eastern Europe. Austria-Hungary had a glorious tradition to preserve, dating back to the centuries when the breasts of her sons were the bulwark that preserved Christian Europe from Moslem domination. Austria-Hungary could endure honorable defeat, but could not be guilty of craven betrayal.

"I recall in one of our conversations while he was sitting for a portrait—the one in which he appears in the uniform of a Hungarian general —he told me of conversations with Edward VII of England in which the Briton made alluring proposals to him to break away from the Dual Alliance, leaving Germany to its fate.

"'I do not like the way Europe is arming,' he said. 'The future looks bloody; but such desertion would be dishonorable; and I know my people would prefer defeat to dishonor.'

"A court painter is often the depository of court secrets," Sir Arthur continued in a half-apologetic tone, "and it is not of record that one ever betrayed a royal confidence. It is to the honor of the artists that they had always held aloof from court intrigue.

"I only speak of this incident now because the Emperor and the empire no longer exist."

I looked with renewed interest at this man with iron-gray hair, with sharp, but kindly, eyes under bushy brows, with the full soft lips characteristic of great artists, with a courtly, but courteous, grace of a race that is passing like the Mohicans; and I found myself wondering whether it is only a coincidence that the hothouse of courts has given to the world more great painters and sculptors than the open fields of democracy.

While talking we were standing before a portrait of Queen Marie of Rumania, one of his canvases now on display in the Stendahl Galleries at the Ambassador. It is painted in the classic style, according to the traditions of Van Dyke and the Italian masters of the Renaissance period. There are no concessions to ultramodernism. There is no striving for meretricious effect. The colors are pure and transparent, the technique is faultless. The combinations are strikingly effective.

I hardly know which I admired most, the subject, or the artist. Something of the spirit of the cavalier was evident in the production. One seems to feel the artist's spirit of adoration for the eternal feminine.

When I observed that she was a remarkably beautiful type for an English woman, he gave a reply typical of the courtier:

"She is a Queen, and queens must be beautiful. To paint them otherwise would be lese-majesty."

Again he said, "I am sometimes asked why I do not paint portraits as the ultramoderns do; and I reply that when the good God begins to make people different from what the old masters knew I shall paint them different. He has not changed them in form or color since the Renaissance. Why should I?"

Standing between the fence and the gate which she had just opened so that her mother could drive the car through, 8-year-old Hazel Faulks of New South Wales was crushed to death when the car struck the gate and forced it against the fence.

NEED STRESSED IN FUND APPEAL

Five Million Jews Declared Starving in Europe

Christians Co-operating in Measures for Relief

Sum of $25,000,000 Sought to Aid Innocent Victims

In behalf of the 5,000,000 destitute and starving Jews of Eastern Europe, local representatives of the American Christian Fund for Jewish Relief have issued a general appeal for contributions to save "these people who have reached the very limits of human suffering."

The campaign for funds here is part of a national drive initiated by Christians of all denominations to raise $25,000,000 for the relief of the helpless men, women and children starving to death in Russia, Poland, Bessarabia, Lithuania and near-by countries. A similar sum is being raised by the Jews of the United States to save their co-religionists in Eastern Europe.

IN HANDS OF COMMITTEE

Until the establishment of a permanent committee of the American Christian fund here, contributions from those of all faiths and races will be accepted at the United Jewish Appeal headquarters at 227 Insurance Exchange Building. Checks should be made out to the American Christian fund for Jewish Relief. Immediately upon receipt contributions will be forwarded to the National Christian Fund Committee at New York, of which Rev. S. Parkes Cadman is the chairman.

This committee also includes Bishop William T. Manning, Horace F. Howland, Owen D. Young, John R. Mott, William Gibbs McAdoo of this city, Justice Victor J. Dowling of New York, a Catholic layman who is serving with the approval of Cardinal Hayes, and many others of equal rank.

The appeal points out that 5,000,000 "innocent victims are facing the long winter that is already upon them with no adequate relief in sight."

HEROIC GIVING NEEDED

Their suffering has continued for twelve years until half of the Jews of the world, "smitten by pestilence and famine that have been their portion since that memorable doomsday of war in 1914, have reached the very limits of human suffering. Quick compassion is needed. Delay means death for scores of thousands who might be saved. Something heroic in giving is needed; something impelled by a spirit of love that knows no barrier of race or creed but is stirred by human suffering and glad to give life and joy in place of death and bitterness."

The national campaign among Christians was preceded by "a rally of faiths" at New York recently in which Christians of all denominations and Jews participated. Among those who spoke or contributed telegrams and papers, were Gov. Smith of New York; Gen. John J. Pershing, Bishop William T. Manning and Maj.-Gen. John F. O'Ryan.

CAUSES RECITED

The temporary local committee, in its appeal, declared that "we must realize that American Jews by themselves cannot save all of them. Unless Christians help, many will perish. American Christians have never realized nor understood the suffering of the Jews of Eastern Europe. Five million Jews are in desperate distress today, 2,350,000 in Russia, 2,225,000 in Poland and the remainder in nearby countries.

"Men, women and little children are suffering and in misery. They are hungry all the time. Since 1914 'the Four Horsemen' have ridden grimly over half of the Jewish population of the world—war, pestilence, famine and always death.

"It is not fault of the Jews that these things have happened. Varying philosophies of government, economic collapses, famine, race prejudice have played their part."

Newest Bohemia Rendezvous Will Open Wednesday

Los Angeles' newest Bohemian rendezvous, the Artists' Den, will open with elaborate festivities on Wednesday evening.

Jack Goldberg, motion picture man and patron of the fine arts, is sponsoring the new institution, which will cater especially to screen people and members of the artists' and musicians' colonies here.

On the night of the premiere, many prominent city, county and State officials will be entertained as guests of honor, and leading lights of Hollywood and Culver City are expected to be present.

Many surprise novelties have been planned by Goldberg for the premiere. The cafe is said to have a decorative scheme never used before, but high in tribute to the motion-picture industry.

Judges-Elect to Give Each Other Oath of Office

An unusual ceremony will be conducted in the Superior Court Monday morning when three judges-elect will swear one another into office.

They are Judges Bishop, Edmonds and Haslett. All were elected at the November elections to fill a short term caused by a vacancy. All three have been serving as judges, however, Judges Bishop and Haslett on appointments by the Governor and Judge Edmonds by designation under the Judicial Council Act, whether he was transferred from his regular post in the Municipal Court, which he resigned yesterday.

Thus Judge Bishop or Judge Haslett will be eligible to swear in Judge Edmonds, whereupon he will turn about and reciprocate.

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Information About Schools

The Times School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Education Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be made which will be helpful to you. THE SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call the TIMES' Information Bureau, First Street and Broadway—telephone MEtropolitan 6700—or leave your name and address with the TIMES' Branch Office Information Bureau, 621 South Spring street, and the desired school data will be mailed to you.

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881—46TH YEAR
RALPH W TRUEBLOOD Managing Editor

Average for every day of November, 1926 . . 181,622
Sunday only average for November, 1926 . . 250,330
Average every day gain over November, 1925. 14,146
Sunday only gain over November, 1925. . . . 19,933

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LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng hayl ais)

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AIM

The man who aims at the dirt is dead sure to hit it.

WOMEN KNOW

The woman is a born critic who looks into a sandwich before she eats it.

THE SUPERSTITIONS

Glass mirrors have only been known for 600 years. Before that people had to get their hard luck by breaking the family crockery.

NO KICK COMING

When the fat man climbs onto the platform scale and gets weighed for a penny he at least knows that he is getting the worth of his money.

CALL FOR HUSKERS

There has been something of a famine in huskers in the corn belt this fall. The huskier the farmers could get them the better they liked them.

WILD MAMAS

The head of George Washington University says that the discipline of the American home is now in the keeping of the children. Possibly this is the reason why there is so much complaint that parents won't behave.

TAKE TO IT READILY

London doctors are urging their lady patients to take up archery as being good for the health, the figure and the muscles. They used to say that almost any woman knew how to handle a beau. They could string the beau, anyhow.

WOULD BREATHE EASIER

There will continue to be battling for the control of the United States Senate, but it must be admitted that the taxpayers and citizens generally would feel more at ease if the control were known to rest in the hands of the White House spokesman. He is a man who seems to ever inspire confidence.

SOURCE OF POWER

They claim that a new electric power generator being created for use in the Chisago district will be equal to the best combined efforts of 8,000,000 men. Of course, it cannot do what all these men would accomplish, but it would duplicate their physical energy. There is a cold majesty about machinery that is awesome to contemplate.

FUNNY FACES

Benjamin Franklin, George Washington and Daniel Boone were all recently arrested in a traffic raid in New York, but the judge was of the opinion that they were not really the persons generally known as bearing those names. He explained that Dan Boone would keep away from Gotham were he alive. He couldn't stand the roar of the subway. There is a suspicion that the culprits were trading upon the respectability of others.

NEW CABINET JOBS

The high-school leagues in the Middle West are debating the question whether there should be a department of education in the national government with a secretary in the Presidential Cabinet. At last accounts the matter was still undetermined. So far as the administration is concerned it is thought that there is a belief that government is already deep enough in the affairs of the people and that the details of education belong to the States. Doubtless there would be a secretary of poetry and song if the rhymesters had their way.

USED RADIO SETS

The radio dealers on the Pacific Coast are having quite a time in fixing a basis of appraisement for radio sets turned in on the purchase of more costly apparatus. At last accounts they were going to obtain an expert's estimate of the resale value and allow 50 per cent of that sum. The original price will not be taken into consideration. The used radio industry is becoming almost as impressive as the traffic in used cars. People are forever taking on something that runs into bigger money and want to do the best they can with the discard.

POLITICAL FARMERS

When the various farm organizations gather to discuss the problems of the soil they seem to fall into political controversy before they finish. Thus engaged they are inclined to quarrel with both of the major parties. The trouble is that a lot of the representatives give more attention to politics than farming. Every now and then a group of these vocal specialists will urge the creation of a farmers' party. They want an organization that shall be their very own and divide the offices according-ly. There have been forty or fifty political parties thus formed since the republic was new and none of them has had any conspicuous success. The farmers who have voted and worked with the Republican organization have done better than the rest. That party more nearly represents them today than any other and is in position to meet all the problems which rightfully fall within the province of the lawgivers.

THE PRESS AND THE PUBLIC

Beyond any question whatever the greatest force in any community for the moulding of public opinion and of public ideals is its newspapers.

Ninety-nine per cent of all human enlightenment and information is conveyed by means of the printed page. Of this medium, daily newspapers comprise for the average adult a very large proportion.

Nor does the influence of the newspaper stop at merely the facts which it presents. In the main, the public not only believes the newspaper's statements but insensibly it absorbs and makes its own the newspaper's attitude of mind.

In a community where trashy sensationalism characterizes the public prints low ideals characterize the public mind. Where newspapers make a policy of the undue exploitation of crime and scandal the effects are to read on police blotters and court dockets. Where circulation is built on lurid and unwholesome appeals to the lowest emotions of human nature, there the outward manifestations of those impulses are most apparent. Yellow journalism is a Pandora's box of evils. Destructiveness breeds its kind.

Conversely, those communities where the dominant newspaper attitude is opposed to sensationalism, where gutter news is given no more than its actual news value in proportion to its importance in the total sum of events and where the constructive outweighs the destructive in the news by as much as it does in real life—there popular sentiment is apt to lie along higher lines, the moral sense of the community is commonly more acute and its ideals on a loftier plane. The relation of cause and effect is apparent enough. Popular ideals are largely shaped by popular reading. If popular reading runs to blood and swill it is not to be expected that the ideals bred therefrom will be on a higher level.

It is an increasingly general if not entirely clear understanding of that fact which in recent years has brought about in many parts of the country a radical change both in journalistic standards and in the public attitude toward them. In some quarters this has taken the form of a total suppression of all crime news; in others it has resulted in the segregation of such news so that the reader may take it or leave it alone. In a third class, of which the Los Angeles Times is representative, a new set of news values has been set up under which all items are measured and treated according to their relative importance to the community as a whole rather than by the morbid interest possible to create in them. Under that yardstick there are few crimes of first-page caliber, fewer still domestic and society scandals. Trash and filth simply do not get by at all. The column shocker which once screamed in box-car type from the first page shrinks to a few sticks of temperately stated facts inside. Favored position and space alike go to constructive news of real instead of meretricious importance.

The Times was one of the first newspapers of general and metropolitan circulation in America to adopt this policy. It did not and does not share the views of those who hold that newspapers should suppress crime news altogether. Rather it believes it the function of a newspaper truthfully to mirror all significant events of its community and of the world—and to reflect them in their actual proportions, without distortion or undue magnification of any. Such treatment reduces to insignificance the bulk of crime reports, at the same time upholding rather than contradicting the paper's claim to printing all the news.

Elsewhere in this issue of The Times is shown by the official and complete returns of November's general election in California the extraordinary fidelity with which the popular vote followed prevailing newspaper sentiment in the various sections of the State. In the light of the figures quoted it can hardly be disputed that the divergent attitudes of Northern and Southern California toward the so-called moral issues—the attempt to repeal the prohibition-enforcement law, the effort to restore race track gambling and the proposal to permit the Bible to be read in our public schools—did reflect not only the immediate positions of their respective and chiefly influential newspapers but as well the general attitudes of those newspapers toward "liberal" questions.

The Times would not be understood as arrogating to itself or to its community any superior virtue by reason of the large majorities of the Southern California electorate which voted for its ideals in these issues, nor for the share which The Times was privileged to bear in securing that result. Still less would The Times appear pharisaically to presume to criticise any other section for contrary views on those questions.

However, The Times believes the position of the south on these issues not only the right position but as well an index of a right-thinking citizenship and of an attitude of the public mind which augurs well for the future welfare and prosperity of this section. Like attracts like and a reputation for high ideals and a lofty moral sense tends to bring to any community those of similar characteristics, turning away those to whom they make no appeal.

The Times is gratified that it should have been enabled to bear a substantial part in the creation of these conditions. It believes that in carrying forward its established policy of promoting to the best of its ability a higher standard of morals and of ideals it reflects a growing sentiment of the south for the constructive and progressive things that are the natural and logical fruits of good citizenship.

NARCOTISM CONQUERED?

No medical discovery imaginable would have greater social consequences than would the discovery of a real cure for narcotic addiction. It is too early to say that we have such a cure, but reports just made public in New York by the physicians of the highest professional standing give hope that something approaching it may have been found. A biochemist, A. S. Horowitz, immigrant from Hungary not many years ago, has made a compound which has been tested with surprising results on 400 inmates of a New York correctional hospital. The compound, which has been named "narcosan," seems to be effective equally against morphine, heroin, cocaine, chloral and alcohol addictions; and it is cheap and harmless.

If the conclusions reached by various investigators of narcotic addiction are correct the widespread use of narcosan may be expected to eliminate a considerable percentage of the violent crime in the country and make really effective the stringent Federal laws against the narcotic traffic.

It has been the contention of criminologists all over the country that an overwhelming majority of criminals are victims of morphine and heroin, forced by the high price of these drugs in the illicit market to steal, rob and murder in order to obtain a substance as necessary to them as air, and that if this necessity could be removed many of these addicts would return to normal, useful lives. One may suspect exaggeration in such statements without denying that they contain a good deal of truth.

It appears to be an established fact that few persons would take morphine or heroin voluntarily if they could find existence pleasant, or even tolerable, without them. Neither drug, according to the experts, produces any pleasant sensations to the confirmed addict; their effect is to relieve pain and strain and they would not be needed were the abnormal conditions not present. But the system does not tolerate withholding of the drugs, once the addiction is established, and withdrawal produces excruciating agony. Cocaine is in a different category; it can be done without. But morphine and heroin addiction are genuine diseases, and up to this time cures have been so rare that their percentage has been negligible.

It was just this virtual impossibility of cure that made the Federal and State anti-narcotic laws so ineffective. By shutting off all legitimate sources of supply these laws made it at once immensely profitable to deal in narcotics illegitimately, and the dealers also found it worth their while to create new clients for themselves by making new addicts—often among school children. The addicts found themselves chained in a far worse servitude than any chattel slavery that ever existed.

But narcosan, if the conclusions reached by the New York investigators are correct, cuts these bonds at a blow. They assert that it neutralizes the counter-poisons produced in the blood by narcotics, without having in itself any narcotic or habit-forming effect and that what appear to be complete cures have been made in a few days or weeks. Of the 400 patients treated at the hospital only three, it is stated, have so far relapsed!

Since three complete cures in 400 patients was about the expectation of any previous method of treatment it appears that the nation and the world have received a Christmas present of inestimable value. Society can breathe easier if narcotism has been conquered.

COLLEGE AGNOSTICS

Some thirty or more students of Yale have formed a society of free-thinkers. The head of the new organization, who is a student from Santa Barbara, rather admits that one of the aims of the society is to gather fame—or notoriety. The members concede that they might have had more publicity if they had started a free-love organization or a branch of the Moscow Commune, but they wanted to be decent about it so they lined up as critics of the world's faith. They do not expect to tear down any churches, but they say they are trying to get religion to show what is best in it.

The young president declares that atheism is not really much of a menace to Christianity. It appeals too much to the intellect and too little to the heart. He says that, after all, the old religion is fundamentally on the right track. Christianity, he says, will last, in one form or another, until it is replaced by something admittedly better or itself develops into a higher and more rational belief. The great trouble is that really good Christians are altogether too rare. Such is the frank judgment of the alleged scoffers of Yale. While church folk will rail bitterly at the hardihood of the student body in permitting such an organization, it will be noted that the criticisms of the members are not wholly destructive.

As they grow older they will learn. The number is legion of those who were sincere unbelievers at 20 and sincere believers at 50. A notable instance is that of Earl Balfour, who wrote at 25 a book entitled "In Defense of Philosophic Doubt" and at 60 "Foundations of Faith." Some one has said "Doubt is the beginning of wisdom;" it often also is the beginning of faith. These youths who go to the Bible to contradict it, if they are sincere, are likely to find their doubts vanish and, like Balfour, to discover there the foundations of faith.

Congress: "Does He Think I Am All Mighty?"

[Protected by George Matthew Adams.]

FOUND—A FRIEND

America has found a friend in England at last. "An American never talks of money in the hushed and awe-struck tone that an Englishman employs in referring to financial matters," Gilbert K. Chesterton, English essayist and critic, said recently to the American Club of Oxford.

Americans make money easily and then go to Europe and bestow it prodigally. They may give so largely that it clatters when it falls and may not always be as modest as they might in scattering gold.

But they do give and are generous. Their very generosity has invited criticism. However, Americans do not sit down before the nuptials and make out a civil contract covering lands and titles. They wait until divorce to do that.

As far as is known our youths have not been piloted across the waters to pick up a few castles by marriage and incidentally to revamp our dissipated fortunes. We just steer for titles.

We have had some fool folks who have been willing to make the stormy journey across the Atlantic to exchange ducats for dukes. We have generally esteemed honors higher than dollars. We have crawled before queens who came over to negotiate loans, and the avidity with which we have poured out our money has surprised even the cash register. We have been guilty of kow-towing, but hardly of penuriousness.

Chesterton further accuses his kin of praising us in this back-handed fashion: "Look at your fine American courage—you get it from us;" "Americans love liberty—we invented it;" "Americans have plenty of optimism—an English quality."

Yankee money flows so freely that the American can hardly be charged with worshiping it. He does, however, worship "Blue Boys" and "Pinkies" and is willing to make any sacrifice for them. On the other hand, the continent makes so little of art that it is willing to bargain its treasures for filthy lucre.

In Europe you can get almost anything from a crown jewel to a princess for spot cash. Art is esteemed so highly in America that the salons of London and Paris and the tombs of Egypt and Greece are rifled of their sanctities. America holds nothing sacred.

THE WEAKER SEX

Quite recently a female member of the faculty in the physical-culture department of a local university advised the girls against wearing red. She said it had too much sex appeal.

Woman must not wear her skirts short so they will not impede her activities lest poor, feeble, flabby man cave in. She must not bob her hair and be comfortable and sanitary lest it excite some debilitated male. She must conceal her God-given charms to protect imbecile infirmity in the opposite gender. She must not crook her finger lest he fly off on a tangent. She must not smile lest she melt down his resolution into a little puddle.

Weaker sex! Huh! From the first scamp who referred his tumble to the woman who gave him an apple to eat down to the last sinner who hid behind his wife's skirts there is plenty of room for healthy inference on which is the weaker sex.

For ages man has hidden his woman away in a senana in India, not because he mistrusted her, but because he was afraid of his fellow-man. He flung a veil over her, not because he was afraid she would see and fall; but because some villain of his own sex might observe her charms and carry her off.

He bound her feet in China for ages so her attractions could not hobble out among susceptible men. In Europe and America we have hidden our women in stays and flounces to protect ourselves. It was simpler than bracing up and being men.

And yet we accuse her of being the weaker sex. Macbeth wanted the emoluments, but it was his wife who said, "Give me the dagger." Wendell Phillips was an artist with words; but it was his wife who said, "Don't shilly-shally, Wendell."

A woman may engineer matters so that her husband may think he is boss; however, it were well for him not to flatter himself over much. Instead of imprisoning our women it might be well to take a special course in self-control—or else cease prating about the weaker sex.

Both troubles and babies get bigger as they are nursed.

A young widow with a fortune is fortunate if she remains a widow.

What did all the efficiency experts do when they were little boys?

The soul of a poet is a fine quality, if properly balanced with self-restraint.

Some men have a keen sense of humor, while others wear side-whiskers.

Still, if Mussolini hadn't been a dictator he might have been a radio announcer.

Sometimes a man won't buy a washing machine because he thinks he married one.

You never can judge a man's importance by the way he behaves in a hotel lobby.

The trouble with inferiority complexes is that the wrong people seem to have them.

For every man who is willing to "finish" something ten are ready to "start something."

Lucky is the man who, taking a woman for better or worse, strikes a happy medium.

The one thing that keeps the average individual from being a tyrant is lack of authority.

Perhaps some modern oracle can explain why a bow-legged woman wears half-mast skirts.

A single man doesn't have anyone to sympathise with him, so he feels good nearly all the time.

Faith is a curious thing. The people who believe most in luck are those who have never had any.

Many women brag about their husbands for the same reason that the average man praises his second-hand car.

Statistics prove that a cross-eyed woman has only one chance in seven of getting a seat on a crowded street car.

The chauffeur who married a woman three times his age will soon discover how little he knows about driving.

The really puzzling thing about these movie marriages is how can a multi-wed bride tell her husband from a burglar?

"What," asks an inspired writer, "is sweeter than the song of a bird?" Well, how about a truck-driver's apology?

One thing every young husband should know is not to appear too handy with a dishrag immediately after the honeymoon.

Salesmanship is the art of making the prospect think he needs something which he knows darn well he could do without.

Reports from the Middle West indicate an unusually good hay crop. This will be good news to certain cigarette manufacturers.

One way to distinguish a man from a woman these days is to watch the subject enter a revolving door. If the subject enters the wrong side it's a woman.

A newspaper man is writing a series of articles on "The Grip of the Arctic." It has nothing to do, however, with Charles Evans Hughes's way of shaking hands.

A Los Angeles man who is nearing the century mark attributes his long life to smoking a strong, black pipe. However, he always smokes it in the California sunshine.

How United States Supports Auto

In the last twenty-five years the American people have spent $45,000,000,000 on automobiles, gasoline, oil, highways and accessories, according to an article in Liberty.

THE LAIR OF THE FALCON

BY ELLANORE J. PARKER

Pressed close to the mountainside lay the house of Rudolph Valentino. Well had he named it Falcon's Lair, for a wild eagle might have nested there and found security. The long, winding road up to the white, rough-plastered house with its gates of hand-wrought work and its fountain where the laughing waters sang of love called to men to make love for weal or woe.

Far below lay the city of Los Angeles and in the near-by hills the homes of the favorites of the films were visible.

At the foot of the hill lay the place that was dear to the heart of the young actor, the stable where his beautiful horses were stalled; four noble animals, two jet black and two of silvered gray, Firefly and Yaqui, Haroun and Ranadan.

Something was missing, something they waited for. The hand of their master was gone and they knew it, sensed it in their wise animal way. A dog barked at the sound of strange feet and all the road echoed his protest.

Up where the open door proclaimed to the world a house without a master the people flocked. They came to see the home of the idol of the screen, Valentino, lover of lovers.

Old men sighed as they looked at the guns upon the walls. Young men saw the glory of armor in all its ancient beauty; fine pierced helmets of the long ago; breast-plates and spear and a glove, mailed for a warrior's hand. Everywhere the masculinity of the dead star was expressed by armor and the things that are made for warriors. It seemed to fill the house with a low murmur, as if men of old had been 'ured back to knightly revel with the dead boy who longed for such companioning.

Lamps stood here and there about the house, and upon the parchment shades a scroll of music met the eye.

The rooms, so closely intimate, were rich with an imperial beauty; for all the wood was master-carved by men of long ago. Soft velvets, pressed close by years of contact, were upon the low divans, and where the logs were laid upon the hearth old iron was used to give age as well as beauty.

Upon a block of black marble a sculptured hand gleamed white and ghostly, the hand of the dead boy who came up the ladder of fame so swiftly, a strong hand with a long sweep from forefinger to thumb, an artist's hand with sensitive fingers, sensitive even in the cold alabaster; fine and strong and of generous lines is this sculptured hand of Valentino by Prince Troubetskoy. There is pathos in its empty palm, for death came as swiftly as fame and folded the strong hands into repose.

From the long windows came the great call to the eye of the master: behold the earth how marvelous and how fair.

Music and books were in the room with its beams of oak pressed close to the low ceiling; but even here swords lay upon the piano, swords crusted with jewels and whispering of war and love, and a hand sure and strong.

Upon the wall beside the door stood the full-length painting of the man who had called to thousands, and upon his painted picture a gleam of the dying sun shed a tender light. In the dark eyes was a tenderness, and upon the full lips a little smile as if to say "You are welcome."

Living and dead he called them, this man who has gone into the shadows. Thousands of people pressed the floors of his house. They gazed fascinated at the place where he lived his life. Three rooms upon the top floor and three below. The house was small, yet it held so many treasures; an old desk with lovely ivory insets and little figures standing out in rich, warm tints, each one a gem of carving.

The Black Falcon, companion picture to Rudolph Valentino, seemed to dominate the house, the brooding eyes, the strong, firm mouth and the well-knit figure were a challenge to the imagination. What manner of man was this; and why his name, Black Falcon?

Books, ah, yes, the books, that spoke of the man and his tastes better than all the other things in this house of 1000 wonders. There they stood, those wonderful books, "Woonings and Weddings in Many Lands," "Perfume of the Rainbow," "Costumes of the Court of Rome," "Modern Dancing and Dancers," "Ancient Costumes of Great Britain and Ireland" and some little books, not costly, that were labeled "Italian English Dictionary." Rows upon rows of beautiful books! The eyes in the painting seemed to rest tenderly upon the volumes there in the cases beside the open fire.

Many dreams had the dead actor dreamed there in his mountain home! Many starry nights had he dreamed there of great parts in great plays that would bring men and women in throngs to pleasure in his art. He dreamed his dreams, but never had his vision assembled so great a throng as this: men and women, old and young, rich and poor, good and bad, climbing the mountain road, panting and weary to gaze upon his home and upon his face, there in its frame of gold.

Silently the great crowds passed through the little house, with its garden sundial telling off the hours and little whispers filled the air. "I loved to see him," said an old lady, "he was a gallant boy."

Men looked at the guns upon the wall and sighed again. Young and beautiful girls looked down at the case of little rings and studs, longing to possess some token of the lover who rode away from the people too soon.

His art called to the women who love romance. He captured for them some illusion they fain would keep. And men who loved to read of knightly deeds of daring and gay amours shut out their petty cares and lived with him upon the screen. His magnetic force drew them to him and his dynamic force drove him on.

All the possessions of the man bespeak of his desire for something that is slipping away, a knighthood of other days, a questing that

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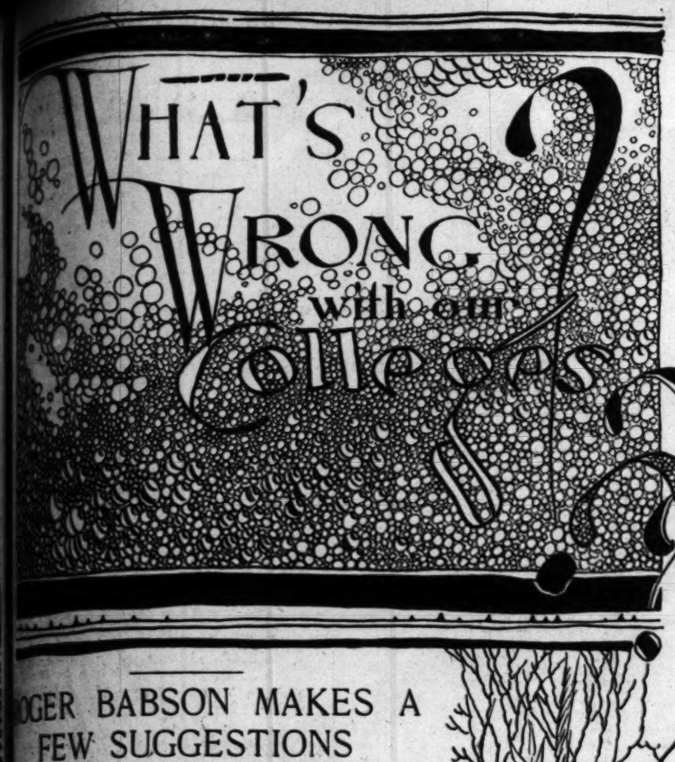

ROGER BABSON MAKES A FEW SUGGESTIONS TO EDUCATORS

By Willis J. Ballinger

FOOTBALL is greatly hurting our colleges. Higher education in America has reached a point where it is breaking down. It is ruining many and handicapping many others.

America's future bank presidents and railroad [illegible] are today out on the corner selling newspapers or peddling their wares through train aisles.

Unless conditions change our colleges will be supplying the nation with sluggards, snobs, athletic morons, [illegible]-crazy youths.

Higher education in America is living in a fool's [illegible].

That is what Roger Babson—America's famous statistician—thinks of some of our largest colleges, a message he hopes will reach the many parents who are [illegible] and saving to give their boys or daughters the opportunity they think lies back of a college [illegible].

Lowly Start

[illegible] distinguished Americans [illegible] up from poverty—Carnegie, Frick and Edison. But Babson carried a double load of adversity—poverty and ill health. In fact Babson came [illegible] the brink of Jordan. [illegible]-six years ago on what is now the front lawn of the main building of the famous Roger Babson Institute—a million-dollar sanitarium—a dying consumptive [illegible] in his tent accompanied by [illegible] wife. They had a few [illegible] between them. "Why go on [illegible]?" counseled the doctor. The short time of a month [illegible] intervened between the [illegible] and his victim, was [illegible] prophecy. But when [illegible] gave Roger Babson [illegible] to give them up and—re[illegible].

[illegible] years he never went [illegible] in the cold of frigid [illegible] his growing office force [illegible] out of doors with him while [illegible] a great idea to [illegible]. The stenographers [illegible] hoods, woolen mittens [illegible] let the keys of the [illegible] with picks.

[illegible] across from me a wiry, [illegible] man, with broad [illegible], bright eyes, ruddy [illegible], a distinguished face [illegible] Van Dyke setting—was [illegible] the sides of his chair [illegible] Napoleonian vigor as he [illegible] told me that our [illegible] are breaking down in [illegible] for which they were [illegible]. [illegible] our colleges produc-

"Think a little farther. Since 1900 there have been seventy-two Nobel prizes awarded—prizes for great contributions to physics, chemistry, physiology and medicine. The Dutch, Danes and Swiss have won a Nobel prize for every million of their people; the Swedes have one eminent scientist for every million and a half of their population. Little Belgium has one for her seven million. At the bottom of the list come the United States with one distinguished scientist for every 28,000,000 and Russia one for every 66,000,000 of her people. Germany heads the list of prize men with twenty-one. The United Kingdom took eleven and France ten.

"Yet compare America's standing in athletics. In the last Olympics with forty-five nations represented by 1430 athletes, the United States scored ninety-four points to her nearest competitor's sixty-four.

Our colleges are turning out consumers—not producers.

What is the Trouble?

What is wrong with our colleges? Is it just that they are crazy about athletics? I asked.

"Our colleges are emotionally askew," he replied. "A boy in college has his emotions so moulded that he comes to place supreme value on superficial things. Here is the psychology of the typical college boy:

"He judges a man by his fraternity.

"A fraternity judges a man by his athletic and social abilities.

"He thinks that making friends is the safe road to success.

"He thinks that a football hero is the height of achievement.

"He lives on the outside activities of college life. They are vastly more important than books, study, character development for future success.

"He thinks a college education an immunity from hard work.

"The shame of the colleges is that they are mangling the emotions of boys. How can boys have any respect for substantial things when football coaches get more salary than college presidents; when to make the football team, the baseball team, the college paper, is the only open sesame to eliteness, a fraternity, a chance to associate with the boys who count and whose friendship is counted upon as the first step toward success because of these boys' wealth and influence, a chance to drag a girl to a big prom and have the boys whisper—there goes 'Goofus.' He is end on the football team, president of the 'Bow Wows,' past master of the 'Oofs.' He has a Marmon roadster, he's a fine fellow and a BIG man.

"And the greatest offender against a proper college environment is big business athletics and particularly big business football. The spirit of play is going out of our colleges. Today men play sports in our colleges so as to make the social grade in college. Sport for sport's sake is gone. In its place we have a specialized set of athletes whose business is to win for the glory and prestige of the college they represent.

"Think of the disgusting importance recently assigned to the break in the football relations between Harvard and Princeton. One would have thought that the progress of education depended on football relations.

"All this importance given to football is deadly psychology to the boy in college.

"Furthermore, big business sport in college today is restricting true sport. I approve college sport. But I am opposed to making a god of sport or in making sport only for the few. The only legitimate excuse for sport is to encourage sport. A generation back and the whole college played sports. Then we began to specialize in sport. We began to concentrate on winning, on making games huge spectacles. From that moment the spirit of play went glimmering. Today only 5 per cent of the student body play on college teams and only about 10 per cent are interested in any way with actual playing of sports. We must raise that 5 per cent to 90 per cent and the way to do it is to get rid of big business athletics in our colleges. Stop training teams to be spectacles in a big hippodrome.

"As things now stand it is impossible for our colleges to produce brains in competition with raccoon coats, social proms, football celebrities, track stars, basketball wizards and fraternal mumbo jumbo."

No Character Building

I once heard you say, Mr. Babson, that the development of brains was not the most important thing for our colleges to develop. I believe that you said the cardinal deficiency of our colleges is that they failed to develop character.

"Yes, and for this reason," continued Mr. Babson. "A man with knowledge and without character is dangerous to society. A man without knowledge or character is a dead loss.

"By character I mean training in habits of integrity, concentration, honesty, punctuality, thrift and the like. Our colleges should begin to think about the development of character. I had two friends in college. They went to the same classes, had the same professors, got approximately the same marks. Today one is conducting a great campaign for better tenement sections in our cities. The other is in New York advising manufacturers how they can beat the Pure Food Act.

"What we must do is to develop character in college. Formerly a boy came to college with character. He had been used to working about the house doing chores. A boy was serious minded when he matriculated at college. He brought character with him. The result was that he acquired knowledge because he had this serious characterful outlook on a college education. Today a boy is coddled for twenty years. He is raised on the indulgence of father's pocketbook. He enters college with a taste for luxury and indolence. He is unable to resist the appeals of the social side of college, the lure of athletics and the instinct for importance they feed. Formerly a boy went to college to get an education. Today he goes there to be amused."

What Shall We Do?

What would you do about it, Mr. Babson? I asked.

"Here is what I would do:

"I would cut the college course down to two years.

"I would make a boy work eight hours a day. He should punch a time clock and go about his college work every morning the same as if he worked in a factory. I would get rid of the sinful leisure of having to spend only three hours a day in the class room.

"I would train a boy in habits of integrity, industry, thrift, punctuality, conscientiousness and back him up on these things.

"AND I would get rid of big business athletics. If I were president of a great university tomorrow I would say that henceforth there would be no more big football games with tickets for $5.

"I would restore athletics to the many. I would do it by making it a rule that only those who had actually taken part in college athletics could attend the games after they had graduated.

"In brief I would make athletics once more for the many, I would reduce college snobbery, economize on the terrible present waste of time and money in a college education, cut out all of the distracting forces that are making amusement parks out of our colleges. Men would still play football, they would still dance. BUT they wouldn't play football and dance to the preeminent exclusion of a practical, useful training in knowledge and character.

"Steinmetz said to me one month before he died:

"'We have learned how to harness coal, steam and water power. The next great invention will not be mechanical. It will be a way to harness the spiritual emotions in men, which emotions are the basis of the creative work.'

"Is there any doubt about the signs of the times? They wanted Red Grange to run for Congress and featured him beside the most important economic and political news of the day. They put Valentino on the front page—Dr. Elliott on the second.

"Yes, this destructive spirit of worshipping false values finds its most persuasive priest in the football coach, the college fraternity, the college prom and the foolish father who pays for raccoon coats, expensive clothes and large allowances."

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A Famous Business Analyst Looks at College Sports

Here is what Roger Babson says he would do with a college if he were its president:

I would cut the college course to two years;

I would put in a time clock and make the students punch it;

I would make them work eight hours a day;

I would train boys to habits of thrift, punctuality, conscientiousness and check up on them;

I would get rid of big-business athletics—football games with tickets at $5;

I would restore athletics to the many;

I would get rid of college snobbery, and stop waste of time.

FEATURES
The Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1926.

To Which the Educator Says This in Reply—

By R. B. Von KleinSmid,
President University of Southern California

[illegible] American college has [illegible] many critics. The situation is not unique at this particular [illegible]. Colleges always have [illegible]; in fact, our whole [illegible] system is subject to [illegible] criticism. Much is negative [illegible]. On the other [illegible] a great deal is constructive. [illegible] vitality of an institution [illegible] many times judged by the [illegible] of criticism and thought [illegible] and influential [illegible] people.

[illegible] countries of the world, I [illegible] there is any subject to [illegible] than the United [illegible] of America, yet no one con[illegible] that the United States is [illegible] or detrimental force in [illegible] affairs of the world, [illegible] there is a great [illegible] comment directed [illegible] the United States, its peo[illegible] policies.

[illegible] has its critics, and [illegible] a fact, and yet a recent [illegible] of a cross section of the [illegible] of the United States) [illegible] the fact that the church is [illegible] as a positive, construc[illegible] influential force in Ameri[illegible].

[illegible] Mr. Babson's logic, [illegible] carried to the ultimate, we [illegible] that the American [illegible] institution is there [illegible] the subject to more criticism than the American home? And yet, scarcely anyone would want to follow his logic to that point.

As one actively interested in university education, I welcome the criticism of Mr. Babson, but no scientist or practical business man would sanction his conclusions. Simply because you feel something is wrong with an institution, is no justification for urging its destruction on the basis of personal criticism.

The university system is a living, growing, changing thing. It has existed in this country for nearly 300 years. Those who have directed it have tried their best to keep it abreast of the times, and take account of future development and future trend in national life by formulating university policies to that end.

In the last analysis democracy justifies itself. It may err, it may blunder, it may utilize the processes of trial over years, rather than the studied processes of the statistician in the field of mathematics. Slowly and humanly democracy evolves.

The university system of this country is a product of our democracy. It follows sometimes, it leads sometimes, and sometimes it keeps abreast, but its life has been the life of America, it has not been an isolated entity in our social and national life.

The university system has afforded leadership to America in all lines of endeavor. Mr. Babson has but to refer to the last issue of "Who's Who in America" to be convinced that approximately 70 per cent of the men and women recorded are college people. He refers to the fact that certain scientific discoverers and inventors come from sources outside of the university. That is true. No educator ever contended that the university had a monopoly on education or capacity for brains. That is not the American system.

On the other hand, invention comes through the application of basic laws in the field of natural sciences. Those laws have for the most part been evolved through the slow, scientific processes of the university laboratory. The scientist worked not for gain or for immediate profit or fame; he labors in the name of science, as a contributor, that his efforts may be, by some one, adapted to the furtherance of the cause of humanity be it in the field of medicine, mechanics, astronomy, chemistry, or any other.

Mr. Babson's recipe for developing men is the recipe of the last century as it applied itself to certain strong individuals. Poverty is a stimulating factor if character is strong enough to withstand it. Because a few men have come through from poverty, would he argue, therefore, that the way to develop men is to increase poverty in this country?

Here and there we have a great man who was successful in spite of obstacles, but we have no clear idea of the hundreds of thousands of men who lost their way in the process, who might have been saved by a better system.

I believe the system under which we are operating in the twentieth century is an infinitely better one than that under which we operated in the nineteenth century. This century is the product of the last; it followed the law of growth, and while occasionally the person who was born and reared in the last century, and yet who still lives in this one, may think the past years were the best years, he has simply followed the line of reasoning that sometimes overcomes old age, in thinking that the past was always better than the present.

Yet this is not true of the great majority of people born in Mr. Babson's time who have come through to the twenty-sixth year of this century. For while he is criticising colleges, men of his same age are giving millions of dollars to colleges annually, to further the very system which he would tear down. So while we respect Mr. Babson's judgment in certain fields of statistical studies, I wonder if he would be a safe guide for us to follow in the broader policies dealing with human developments? His story seems to partake of the very emotionalism which he decries in the present system, but both his facts and his deductions seem to be rather meager at the point of research.

Critics of the modern university system also overlook the fact that there are hundreds of thousands of men and women served by universities all over the country, proudly calling themselves university students, who have long ago reached the age of their majority. Groups of men who have made a success of individual enterprises now go to universities for further direction, education, enlightenment and development and broader service. The undergraduate body in the modern Liberal Arts College is far outnumbered by men and women in professional schools and in other university relationships, taking advantage of the modern university system as it has developed in the last three hundred years.

Practically all universities have a student advisory system. Personal advice in the interests of learning and training acquaints the students with the claims of courses and groups of correlated courses. The function of a university is to acquaint the student with the best that has come to the race. There are courses of study which prepare a student for the demands of certain vocations, and a student who desires this type of training seeks such courses.

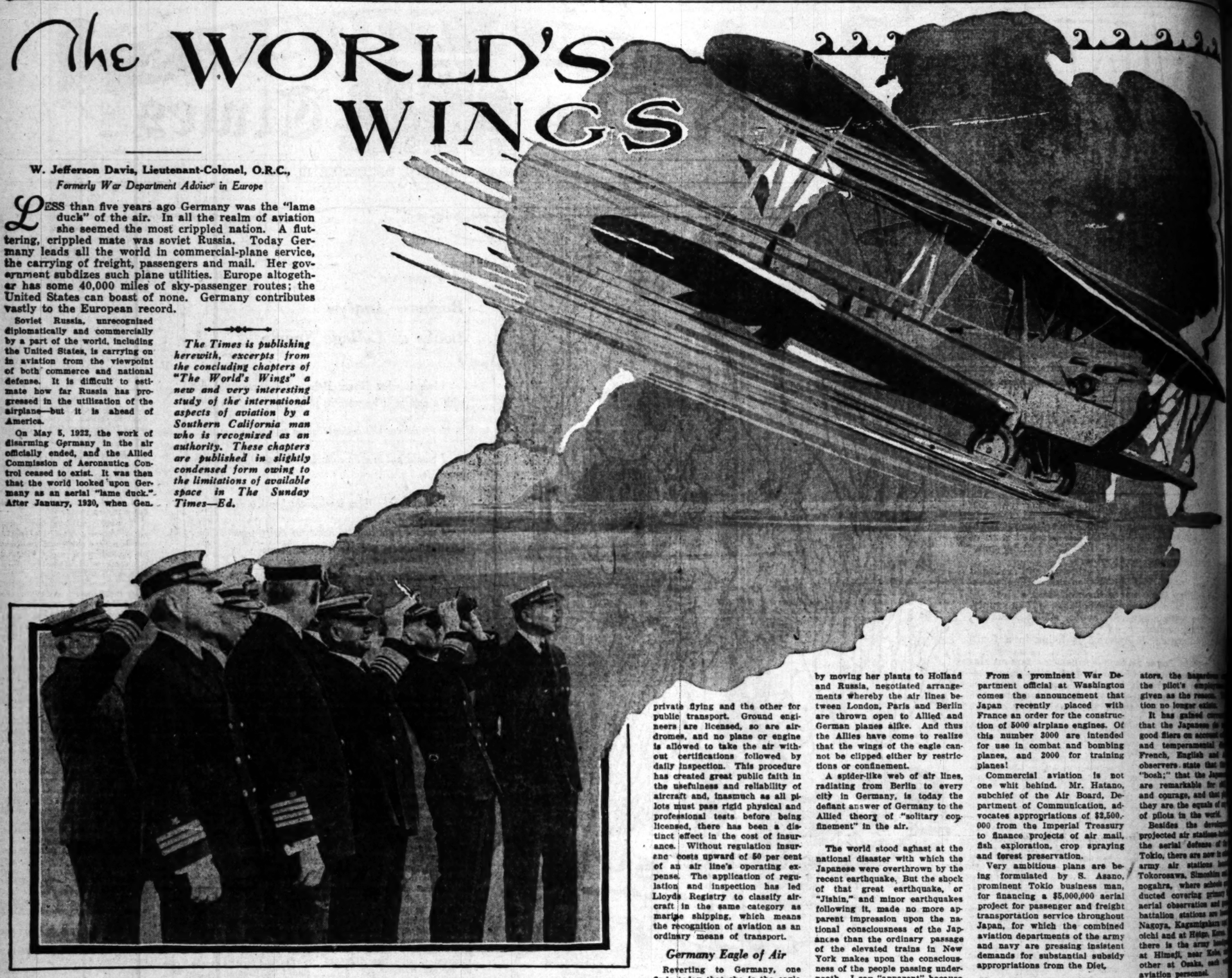
Mr. Babson complains of university football. The type of football now played by the modern college is clean, fair, brilliant, and it stands for the best in sportsmanship the country over—in spite of the unfortunate situation existing between Princeton and Harvard, which is an exception rather than the rule. Surely no one could have attended a game such as the Notre Dame-Southern California contest and not have been inspired with the fact that here was a sporting combat where men exhibited a degree of loyalty which could not fail to be a constructive, beneficial force in the life of the community. The demonstration of sportsmanship by both players and spectators was something that could not fail to bring desirable results to American life in this metropolitan period. And that spectacle could be duplicated in many other sections of the country.

Mr. Babson is evidently not aware of the tremendous development in intramural sports made possible by the income from football, with every able-bodied male student required to play on some team under competitive rules, thereby receiving the benefit not only of physical training but of contest. Stanford University, for instance, has hundreds of teams competing in every sport throughout the year. And this is true of other colleges up and down the coast. Mr. Babson also complains that football interferes with university studies—yet the standards of intellectual attainment necessary for a degree in most good colleges and universities are higher now than at any time in the history of the institutions. This is true of the smaller schools like Amherst and the larger ones like Yale and Harvard; it is true of scientific colleges like Cornell and Purdue and those specializing in general education like Michigan and Wisconsin; it is true of our local endowed universities like California Institute of Technology, Stanford, Pomona, and in fact it is generally true.

While we have more men at one time interested in football, during the intensive, short, spectacular football season, which does not one-half cover a college year, debating, musical activities, dramatics, literary, art, and specialized endeavors — ever increasing in interest—round out the modern university system in all lines of student activities. Within the last month a debate held at the university was witnessed by over 2500 people—and people had to be turned away because the hall was crowded.

The university system has its faults. We might point them out, but it has not been given to us in this assignment to do so. But in answering certain charges made by Mr. Babson we want to disagree with him absolutely on the point that the modern college system should be destroyed and in its place the time-clock system substituted. Experience over a number of years has convinced me that, in spite of all its critics and criticisms, the modern educational system, from the kindergarten to graduate courses in universities, represents the highest standard yet attained in educational endeavor. On the other hand, there are evidences of still greater growth, intensively and extensively, to the end that the university system of America can still further serve our social and political democracy, and affording it the type of leadership it needs to further the standards of accomplishment in all fields.

The WORLD'S WINGS



W. Jefferson Davis, Lieutenant-Colonel, O.R.C.,
Formerly War Department Adviser in Europe

LESS than five years ago Germany was the "lame duck" of the air. In all the realm of aviation she seemed the most crippled nation. A fluttering, crippled mate was soviet Russia. Today Germany leads all the world in commercial-plane service, the carrying of freight, passengers and mail. Her government subdizes such plane utilities. Europe altogether has some 40,000 miles of sky-passenger routes; the United States can boast of none. Germany contributes vastly to the European record.

Soviet Russia, unrecognized diplomatically and commercially by a part of the world, including the United States, is carrying on in aviation from the viewpoint of both commerce and national defense. It is difficult to estimate how far Russia has progressed in the utilization of the airplane—but it is ahead of America.

On May 5, 1922, the work of disarming Germany in the air officially ended, and the Allied Commission of Aeronautics Control ceased to exist. It was then that the world looked upon Germany as an aerial "lame duck." After January, 1920, when Gen.

The Times is publishing herewith, excerpts from the concluding chapters of "The World's Wings" a new and very interesting study of the international aspects of aviation by a Southern California man who is recognized as an authority. These chapters are published in slightly condensed form owing to the limitations of available space in The Sunday Times—Ed.

Masterton arrived in Germany, this Allied commission destroyed 14,800 airplanes and dealt with some 29,000 engines, some of which were turned over to the Allies; but the majority were scrapped.

The Allies also received from Germany six great airships, and one dirigible was constructed for and delivered to this government.

France Was Cautious

It has been an open secret that Germany has been building all the metal planes for Russia. The construction has been under the protection of the soviet government, but the planes have been built mainly by Germans, will be equipped by Germans, and most observers believe will be used by Germany. The Fokker Company in Holland is sending a continual stream of planes to Russia and a great many plants are turning out parts of these all-metal planes which it is expected can be assembled very readily. And France, since the armistice has known that, although forbidden by the very terms of the peace treaty to construct aircraft, Germany has been steadily devoting money which should have been paid as indemnity to chemical research and experiments in poison gases and constructing in friendly countries the most powerful types of planes in existence today. With Germany moving steadily ahead toward its objective—the development of air power—and devoting the combined efforts of its people to the accomplishment of this purpose, it is not to be wondered that France, while decreasing her military and naval forces, has expanded her air force until today France is the dominant military air power in the world.

The economic and financial problems of commercial aviation in Europe have been almost everywhere considered from the same general viewpoint. Airways have been traced to synchronize with the great commercial currents.

Subsidies Granted

Government subsidies are granted mainly in the form of bonuses; for the purchase of material, on the basis of gross receipts, for useful mileage, or the number of miles flown with load. France, England and Germany pursue almost the same general policy in this respect. Russia does not pay such bonuses. Planes and equipment belong to the soviet government, which also bears the expense of operation, and it pays the operating company an additional fee amounting to one-fifth of its expenses.

In Europe the airplane has become a political instrument. It is obvious that France's air force has greatly strengthened her place in the political firmament of Europe. British statesmanship was first to recognize this. The airways of the Franco-Russian company have brought Paris much closer to the capitals of the Little Entente. Russia is spending as much as she can afford to utilize the airplane, not only as a defensive arm, but as a means to commercial expansion.

Germany Turns to Russia

One of the most potent aids to expansion in air power that Russia has utilized is the readiness of Germany to find a place in the sun aeronautically, so to speak, due to the restricting supervision of German aircraft industries by the Allied Committee of Control acting under the provisions of the Versailles Treaty. Unable to build and operate planes of any appreciable size within her borders, Germany turned to Russia and built in that country, especially in Moscow, tremendous factories and engineering establishments and has been turning out planes of gigantic size along with smaller flying units for military and naval purposes. Russia has profited mightily under the terms of the Russo-Germanic commercial treaty and in air matters has won a place among the European powers which is causing the statesmen of Western Europe much apprehension. The announcement that Dr. Junkers, from his Russian headquarters at Moscow, would operate under a contract with the soviet government an air line from Leningrad to Tokio was not the least factor in the "Watch Russia" campaigns at European courts.

From the armistice until midsummer of 1923 German aviation was all but annihilated within the boundaries of the German republic. The provisions of the Versailles Treaty virtually stopped development except in toy planes and aeronautical research. Germany's contributions to the advance of practical flight had been immense prior to and during the World War and, inasmuch as one cannot regulate or stop through governmental proclamation the activity of human brains, the scientists in Germany who have been devoting their talents to aeronautics, barred from development in design and manufacture, redoubled their efforts along the lines of investigation and research, while under the guise of student activities German aviators carried on extensive experimentation with gliders or motorless planes.

Capital Went Abroad

Those aviation concerns which had built up enormous establishments during the war and which were threatened with financial ruin sought fields outside of Germany. Not only did they invade Russia, but three companies, the Aero-Lloyd, Zeppelin Airship Company and the Junkers organization, invaded Europe, Asia and America. The Zeppelin Company and allied plane manufacturing concerns went to Italy and Spain and the United States. Dr. Junkers, perhaps the most able aeronautic engineer and manufacturer in Europe, has organized lines in the countries bordering the Baltic, in Russia, Germany, the Balkans (including Greece,) in Turkey, the Dutch East Indies, the famous line from Barranquilla to Bogota in the United States of Colombia, and has under organization lines in China, Siam and the United States. Further, the Germans through these companies have completed arrangements with England, Spain and Russia for through lines from the British Isles to cities on the north, east and south rim of Europe.

Specifically the following lines, which are the most important, have been in service with German equipment, pilots and funds:

Berlin, Hamburg, Copenhagen, Malmo; Berlin, Hamburg, Amsterdam, Rotterdam, London; Berlin, Koenigsberg, Memel, Riga, Reval; Koenigsberg, Smolensk, Moscow; Danzig, Varsovie, Lemberg.

Italy Has German Planes

It is a question whether any such extensive aviation ventures would have been undertaken by Germany had she been allowed to conduct operations within her own borders prior to 1923. As it is, most of the long-distance lines now being operated in Italy are using German-built planes turned out in German factories in Italy, these factories employing German skilled labor. Owing to the nature of the lines in operation and the necessity of carrying large loads, the Germans have confined themselves almost exclusively to the manufacture of all-metal planes, which are not only exceedingly efficient aerodynamically, but are economical with reference to upkeep. The most successful all-metal planes are those of the Junkers company, the design running toward an all-wing type. The largest planes with the all-wing design carry their engines, fuel and spare parts in the wings, and being multiple-engined repairs can be made on engines en route owing to the fact that the engines have sufficient power to permit one of three or two of four being out of commission at a time, the plane proceeding as though nothing had happened. In this development Dr. Junkers has pointed a way toward the ultimate development in commercial planes.

Provide Basic Law

Recognizing the fundamental differences between commercial and military aircraft, the British, with their usual thoroughness, even before the World War, took steps to regulate and license aircraft construction and operation. Indeed, they turned their efforts toward providing aviation with basic law upon an international scope. This naturally led to the enactment of regulatory legislation immediately after the war. The practical effect of all this has been to assist commercial aviation to recognize the necessity of rigid inspection and regulation. Thus, licenses are issued for two classes of pilots—one for private flying and the other for public transport. Ground engineers are licensed, so are airdromes, and no plane or engine is allowed to take the air without certifications followed by daily inspection. This procedure has created great public faith in the usefulness and reliability of aircraft and, inasmuch as all pilots must pass rigid physical and professional tests before being licensed, there has been a distinct effect in the cost of insurance. Without regulation insurance costs upward of 50 per cent of an air line's operating expense. The application of regulation and inspection has led Lloyds Registry to classify aircraft in the same category as marine shipping, which means the recognition of aviation as an ordinary means of transport.

Germany Eagle of Air

Reverting to Germany, one finds today that she is the eagle rather than the ducklet of the air. She reached that estate by overcoming restrictions imposed by the peace treaty of Versailles. Great Britain, mistress of the seas for ages, was so afraid of competition on the seas that she went above the surface of the ocean and insisted that even in the air Germany should not build an airplane of more than sixty horsepower. But even within that limitation German engineers and inventors, concentrating all their energies upon small-motored planes, rapidly outstripped the higher-powered planes of other countries, and today Germany controls the air lines of Europe.

Instead of fettering the development of German aviation, the restrictions imposed by the Allies have caused the German people to go ahead and do everything within their power, and within the restrictions, to demonstrate that Germany in the air intends to have its place at all times.

The Germans today lead in air service. The casualties last year were only three among the 100,000 passengers carried. This is practically a record of 100 per cent efficiency and safety and demonstrates that travel by airplane is safer than transportation on land or sea.

The Versailles Treaty, in addition to placing restrictions upon German machines, permitted Allied machines to fly over Germany for a certain period, after which it was stipulated that a definite agreement would be reached between the Allied countries and Germany. This period, however, expired without any agreement being reached, and Germany's first step in retaliation for the restrictions imposed was to forbid her airways to all Allied machines which differed from the type imposed upon Germany by the Versailles Treaty.

Airlanes Open to All

As a consequence, the French air line connecting Paris with the Balkan States was unable to fly over German territory and had to go over the Swiss mountains instead. Only this year, however, the Allies, realizing that Germany had evaded the restrictions imposed by the Versailles Treaty, by moving her plants to Holland and Russia, negotiated arrangements whereby the air lines between London, Paris and Berlin are thrown open to Allied and German planes alike. And thus the Allies have come to realize that the wings of the eagle cannot be clipped either by restrictions or confinement.

A spider-like web of air lines, radiating from Berlin to every city in Germany, is today the defiant answer of Germany to the Allied theory of "solitary confinement" in the air.

The world stood aghast at the national disaster with which the Japanese were overthrown by the recent earthquake. But the shock of that great earthquake, or "Jishin," and minor earthquakes following it, made no more apparent impression upon the national consciousness of the Japanese than the ordinary passage of the elevated trains in New York makes upon the consciousness of the people passing underneath. I say "apparent" because the Japanese can conceal his grief under a bland and smiling countenance which does not portray his inner feelings. They perished without affecting, however, the ultimate destiny of Japan, and while sorrow was confined to the individual home, the nation proceeded onward in its path without swerving.

Japan is pushing on. To consolidate her position as the lord of Far Eastern lands and waters she has built a new primary flying school at Tokorozawa, an army flying school at Shimoshizu, an aerial gunnery school at Akenogahra, while two army flying units have been stationed at Nagoya, another at Yokoichi, and numerous others at Tokio: all these for the purpose of economically training reservists and for rapid mobilization in time of emergency. Likewise, the naval flying service has made shifts in its program. New naval training stations for all classes of flying craft have been built at Kasumigaura, at the Oppama Field at Yokosuka, at Kure, Omua, Ominato, Maizura, in Korea and on Formosa. This is no small matter in the defensive plan of the empire; it is of still greater moment in the real offensive program of future times.

Japan's entire War Ministry is diligently working on plans and budgets. Ugaki, Minister of War, is planning a complete divisional reorganization of the army which will effect a saving of approximately $15,000,000 annually, without in any way reducing the numerical strength. This saving is to be devoted solely to the greater Japanese air service.

Has Six Air Units

As far as known, the army at present has six air battalions distributed throughout the empire. This air strength, comprising scout and bombing planes, observation balloons and dirigibles, is being rapidly augmented by purchases abroad in Germany, France and Italy, which, with home production in thoroughly organized plants, brings the army battalion strength up to 1000 aircraft, with a probable strength of 2500 as of July 1, 1936.

From a prominent War Department official at Washington comes the announcement that Japan recently placed with France an order for the construction of 5000 airplane engines. Of this number 3000 are intended for use in combat and bombing planes, and 2000 for training planes!

Commercial aviation is not one whit behind. Mr. Hatano, subchief of the Air Board, Department of Communication, advocates appropriations of $2,500,000 from the Imperial Treasury to finance projects of air mail, fish exploration, crop spraying and forest preservation.

Very ambitious plans are being formulated by S. Asano, prominent Tokio business man, for financing a $5,000,000 aerial project for passenger and freight transportation service throughout Japan, for which the combined aviation departments of the army and navy are pressing insistent demands for substantial subsidy appropriations from the Diet.

Have Seven-Year Program

Civil aviation in Japan is under the supervision of the Civil Aviation Bureau of the Department of Communications, which is working in closest co-operation with the military and naval services. The latter is functioning in the training of pilots for the use of civil departments and commercial service. Moreover, the Civil Aviation Bureau of the Department of Communications is projecting a seven-year program calling for the expenditure of $35,000,000, which includes the establishment of five air routes, linking Japan to Kores, Alaska, the Siberian littoral and the North American continent, by direct route straight across the Pacific.

In order to maintain this awakened popular zeal in aeronautics, the government is arranging exhibition flying. Races with liberal purses are being conducted, and the Diet has been asked to enact an aerial flight competition act and an aerial parimutuel act to stimulate interest and facilitate the undertakings of commercial aerial transport companies, thereby relieving some of the drain upon the Imperial Treasury for direct subsidies.

Such a spirit is one which must be reckoned with—not a flash of popular enthusiasm over a novelty, but a deep-rooted conviction in the entire race consciousness, permeating the masses from the highest to the humblest individual—all united in a single idea of national supremacy in the air.

Planes Free of Charge

Five commercial companies now established, operating three land and sixteen hydroplanes, have all received large government grants, and have been ordered to continue operations. To help matters the army distributes planes, free of charge, to civilian aviators for civilian training, upon request. Thus it is possible for every Japanese pilot to keep in constant training against any demands of the government or commercial enterprises. In times past some difficulty was experienced in recruiting for the aviation services because the women of Japan were reluctant about contracting marriage with aviators, the hazardous [illegible] the pilot's employ[illegible] given as the reason. [illegible] tion no longer exists.

It has gained currency that the Japanese [illegible] good fliers on account [illegible] and temperamental [illegible] French, English and [illegible] observers state that the [illegible] "bosh;" that the Japa[illegible] are remarkable for [illegible] and courage, and that [illegible] they are the equals of [illegible] of pilots in the world.

Besides the develop[illegible] projected air stations [illegible] the aerial defense of [illegible] Tokio, there are now in [illegible] army air stations [illegible] Tokorozawa, Simoshizu [illegible] nogahra, where schools [illegible] ducted covering primary [illegible] aerial observation and [illegible] battalion stations are [illegible] Nagoya, Kagamigahara [illegible] oichi and at Heigo, Kores [illegible] there is the army [illegible] at Himeji, near Kobe, [illegible] other at Osaka, each [illegible] aviation personnel.

Has 45,000 in Air C[illegible]

The Tokorozawa [illegible] most important training [illegible] in the empire. Here [illegible] for training civilian [illegible] conducted, the supply [illegible] cants always exceeding [illegible] ber admitted to training. [illegible] opening of a recent [illegible] civilian training there [illegible] applicants for each of [illegible] openings.

Naval air stations are [illegible] throughout the empire, [illegible] Formosa and Kores. It [illegible] avowed policy of the [illegible] that, in the event of war, [illegible] vading air forces are [illegible] able base from which to [illegible] their operations within [illegible] tory of the empire. Her [illegible] in effect part of Asia over [illegible] order to maintain her [illegible] existence and insure a [illegible] flow of raw materials to [illegible] increasing demands of her [illegible] trial enterprises.

To back these [illegible] naval air forces are the [illegible] aeronautical clubs and [illegible] flourishing throughout the [illegible] pire, having an aggregate [illegible] bership of over 45,000, [illegible] more than are similarly [illegible] in any other country. It [illegible] united civilian spirit of [illegible] aam in aviation that [illegible] the bone and sinew upon [illegible] the government depends [illegible] rying out its extensive [illegible] of aeronautical development.

"All the battleships you can [illegible] on Long Island, if we had [illegible] force to defend them from [illegible] attack, could be rapidly put [illegible] commission, and then your [illegible] tleships could sail into [illegible] York if they wanted to. [illegible] Any hostile craft that [illegible] our shores is bound to [illegible] own aircraft with a [illegible] be so."

Assuming the truth and [illegible] of the above statement, it [illegible] with equally disastrous effect [illegible] every city on the Atlantic [illegible] and Pacific seaboard but [illegible] terior cities in the event [illegible] invading airships or [illegible] come inland.

The above views [illegible] come from a student [illegible]

(Continued on page [illegible])

ERICAN AIRC[illegible]
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[illegible] it was uttered by [illegible] Mason M. Patrick, [illegible] the air service of the [illegible]tates Army. Gen. Pat[illegible] conservative officer, not [illegible] bombast or publicity [illegible] Furthermore, he is not [illegible]ical airman. He has [illegible]sands of miles and [illegible] with every develop[illegible] the instrument that will [illegible] major role in the deter[illegible] of the next war—a ship [illegible] bombs and explosives [illegible] air.

[illegible] America Must Do

[illegible]tement of the chief of [illegible] air service was made [illegible] House Appropriations [illegible] at an executive ses[illegible]ing consideration of the [illegible]propriation bill then [illegible] in Congress. Portions [illegible]mony now are made [illegible] buried in the printed [illegible] the committee hearing [illegible]ingly frank discussions [illegible] Patrick and Brig.-Gen. [illegible] Mitchell, former assist[illegible] of the air service, of [illegible]erica must do to protect [illegible] lines and her inhabi[illegible] another war comes.

[illegible] testimony demonstrates [illegible]ships, cruisers and [illegible] will not suffice. If [illegible] war comes the nation [illegible]stress of the air" will [illegible]

[illegible] the days of tribal war[illegible] Patrick recalled, when[illegible] has conceived a device [illegible] a new weapon of attack, [illegible] his enemies helpless [illegible] have armed them[illegible] in the same way, or with [illegible] weapons.

[illegible] its potential destruc[illegible] in warfare, and its pe[illegible] availability for defense, [illegible] is a cheap instru[illegible] On an average the train[illegible] may be constructed for [illegible] the bombardment plane [illegible] the pursuit plane for [illegible] and the attack plane for

[illegible], however, has yet to [illegible] the liberal hand to the [illegible] with equally disastrous effect [illegible] every city on the Atlantic [illegible] and Pacific seaboard but [illegible] That service, ham[illegible] by the budget figures and [illegible] reluctance of Congress [illegible] to recognize the transcen[illegible] importance of this new and [illegible] powerful weapon, is carry[illegible] from year to year with [illegible] appropriations, while oth[illegible]

Lighthouse Tender's Idea of Heaven Is Discovered in Southern California

LAYMEN usually think of lighthouse keeping as a tremendously hazardous occupation, full of dangers, hazards and heroism, and this conception is true in the majority of cases. Many of the 17,000 aids to navigation maintained by the United States lighthouse service on its 40,000 miles of coasts are located in isolated treacherous points. In many inaccessible stations keepers are not allowed to have their families with them because of the dangers which illness might bring. In Alaska there are stations where keepers must remain continuously for three years.

But it is vastly different at the government's newest and finest lighthouse station—Point Vicente on the Palos Verdes coast a few miles north of Los Angeles Harbor. Instead of rocky, ice bound coasts and treacherous waters the visitor to Point Vicente finds a salubrious climate with the sun shining gloriously 355 days in the year, and the waters are as calm as a mill pond. Instead of buffeting breakers in a stout rowboat, scrambling up rocky cliffs, or climbing a rope ladder to reach this lighthouse, the landlubber who wants to get a peek at the routine of the fascinating and romantic work of lighthouse keeping may drive his automobile serenely down through the Palos Verdes Estates and through the Mediterranean gate to the Point Vicente government reservation.

Here he will be met on visiting days by G. H. L'Hommedieu, the keeper, or Ben South, his first assistant, or R. Durloo, second assistant. He will not only courteously be shown the inner workings of the plant but he will get a distinct thrill out of the gorgeous marine views available from this strategic point.

In fact, a great residential community is being developed nearby largely because of the thrilling panoramas that may be seen in this region. And one of America's greatest captains of finance—Frank A. Vanderlip—has recently retired from his activities in Wall Street to become the government employees' next door neighbor, so to speak, and enjoy the sunshine and view.

The government reservation at Point Vicente comprises thirteen acres. The lighthouse, three homes for the keeper and his assistants, and several small buildings for machinery and supplies were built about a year and a half ago. Plans for landscaping the grounds have been drawn by Frederick Law Olmsted, noted landscape architect who was recently selected by President Coolidge to supervise the development of parks and other improvements in Washington, D. C., for the next six years. The houses in which the employees live were passed upon by the community art jury so that the architectural motif would conform to the Spanish and Mediterranean types prevailing in the neighboring estates. When the grounds are finally developed, therefore, according to present plans, the lighthouse keeper at Point Vicente will have a home site as fairy-like and wonderful as a Mediterranean villa.

The Point Vicente lighthouse stands on a bluff 126 feet above the sea. The tower rises sixty-five feet high. The revolving lens, while not the largest used by the government lighthouse service, is of great precision and quality. A 500-watt lamp is used which, in conjunction with the third order Fresnel lens, gives a light of 800,000-candle power. Light is thrown more than twenty miles out to sea. Electric motors cause the lens to revolve about the immense tungsten globe in such a way that two flashes are seen every twenty seconds, and this is the "characteristic" by which Point Vicente is known to all mariners.

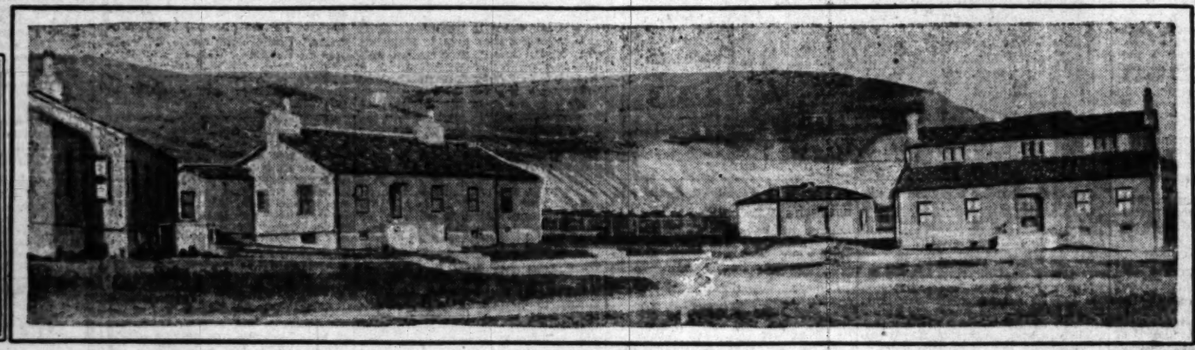
Electricity for the plant is produced by two engines burning oil and distillate, and huge storage batteries may also be drawn upon in case both engines should get out of commission at the same time.

When there is fog, which is seldom, a fog whistle is put into operation. This is operated by compressed air, which is produced by two other oil burning engines which operate compressors. The air is released into the whistle by a tiny air motor. The "characteristic" of the Vicente fog whistle is a short blast of one second, silence for two seconds, then a longer blast of four seconds, then silence for fifty-three seconds.

Having no rocky cliffs to climb, no treacherous seas to navigate and no other particularly heroic acts to perform, what does the Point Vicente lighthouse keeper do?

Briefly stated, he and his assistants see that everything is kept running in tip-top shape. There is not a great deal of manual labor, nor hazardous activity involved in this work, but a tremendous amount of painstaking diligence is required. The engines must be kept in perfect working order, the storage batteries must be kept fully charged. The machinery must be kept thoroughly oiled. Seventy pounds of air pressure must be kept in the storage tank. The entire plant must be kept as clean as the deck of a ship. The light must go on at sundown each day without fail and burn with never a flicker until sunrise the next day. A meticulous record must be kept even of the most commonplace facts. Each of the three men's tour of duty consists of four hours on and eight hours off. About every five minutes of the four hours he takes his pen in hand and makes a notation about something. The weather is so carefully recorded, analyzed, verified and cross indexed that even an itinerant zephyr that strays from its course is apt to get written up in the account of the day's doings. The operation of the fog whistle is recorded automatically. Although the records are so minute that the superintendent, when he makes his frequent tours of inspection, can check back and ascertain for a given day which pilot cell was in use, what specific gravity it registered, how fast the engine on the right hand side was running at 9:52 p.m. Sunday night, and even how many cupsful of distilled water was added to the battery a week ago Friday.

If you have the impression that the men in the lighthouse service are all retired seafaring men you have another guess coming. Many of them have never been to sea. Mr. L'Hommedieu for instance spent twenty-five years as a carpenter before he entered the service. He used to be stationed at the Golden Gate where, when Mrs. L'Hommedieu returned from a shopping expedition to the city she had to row home in a boat and climb up a rope ladder. The L'Hommedieus are, therefore, very well satisfied with Point Vicente. During their four hours' vacation twice a week they go to the city on terra firma in an automobile, and at every sunrise and every sunset they are mindful of the fact that millionaires spend fortunes to build their homes in such lovely places.



RICAN AIRCRAFT EFFICIENT BUT INSUFFICIENT IN NUMBERS

Outbreak of War Would Find Us in a Similar Position to That of 1917 When It Took a Year and Millions of Dollars to Get Ready for Production

(Continued from Ninth Page)

It was uttered by Major M. Patrick, chief of the air service of the United States Army. Gen. Patrick is a conservative officer, not given to boast or publicity seeking. Furthermore, he is not a flamboyant man. He has spent years of miles and is familiar with every development and instrument that will play a role in the determination of the next war—a ship of the air and explosives of the air.

America Must Do

Chief of the chief of the air service was made before Appropriations of the executive session of consideration of the legislation bill then before Congress. Portions of testimony now are made public in the printed hearings of committees hearing the frank discussions of Patrick and Brig.-Gen. Mitchell, former assistant chief of the air service, of what must be done to protect the nation and her inhabitants in the war comes.

Contrary demonstrates that battleships, cruisers and submarines will not suffice. If war comes the nation that "rules of the air" will

Has 45,000 in Air Clubs

The Tokorosawa station is the most important training center in the empire. Here a school for training civilian aviators is conducted, the supply of applicants always exceeding the number admitted to training. At the opening of a recent class for civilian training there were 1,000 applicants for each of the 50 openings.

Naval air stations are located throughout the empire, and in Formosa and Korea. It is the avowed policy of the government that, in the event of war, no hostile invading air force can find a suitable base from which to conduct their operations within the territory of the empire. Nor yet in that part of Asia over which Japan must exercise control in order to maintain her existence and insure a steady flow of raw materials to feed the increasing demands of her industrial enterprises.

To back these military and naval air forces are the civil aeronautical clubs and societies flourishing throughout the empire, having an aggregate membership of over 45,000, more than are similarly engaged in any other country. It is the united civilian spirit of enthusiasm in aviation that furnishes the bone and sinew upon which the government depends in carrying out its extensive program of aeronautical development.

"All the batteries you can place on Long Island, if we had no air force to defend them from attack, could be rapidly put out of commission, and then your battleships could walk into New York if they wanted to. Any hostile craft that approaches our shores is bound to have its own aircraft with it. It must be so."

Assuming the truth and honesty of the above statement, it applies with equally dangerous effect to every city on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific seaboards, and to many interior cities to the extent that invading airships are able to come inland.

The above warning does not come from a visionary or an

(Continued on Page 9, Column 2)

ators, the hazardous nature of the pilot's employment was given as the reason. That condition no longer exists.

It has gained currency that the Japanese do not make good fliers on account of their nervous and temperamental disposition. French, English and American observers state that this is the "bosh;" that the Japanese pilots are remarkable for skill, daring and courage, and that physically they are the equals of any in the world of pilots in the world.

Besides the development of the projected air stations including the aerial defense of the city of Tokio, there are now in existence army air stations located at Tokorosawa, Simoshizu and Kasumigahara, where schools are conducted covering primary flying, aerial observation and gunnery. Air battalion stations are located at Nagoya, Kagamigahara and Hamamatsu, at Ichi and at Heigo, Korea. In addition there is the army headquarters at Himeji, near Kobe, and at other at Osaka, each with its own aviation personnel.

Outbreak of War Would Find Us in a Similar Position to That of 1917 When It Took a Year and Millions of Dollars to Get Ready for Production

er nations are lavishly appropriating for airplanes and have approached, or are approaching, subsidies for the development of commercial aviation which could be of inestimable aid in event of conflict. For instance, the amount recommended in the recent army bill is only about $2,700,000 more than was recommended last year.

In what shape is the aircraft fleet of the United States, assuming the expenditure of such amounts as were allocated for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926? A table supplied by Gen. Patrick is rather a disconcerting forecast:

This table reveals that were all planes now and heretofore authorized be purchased and delivered by June 20, 1926, the air service still faced a deficit of 939 airplanes needed for its peacetime establishment. And even the additional expenditure of the $14,000,000 then pending in the Army bill left the air service shy of 671 planes. As set out by Gen. Patrick, the total number of planes on hand shortly after the end of the fiscal year was as follows:

Primary training, 350; advanced training, 75; observation, 534; bombardment, 110; pursuit, 172; attack, 15; total, 1256, with the training and observation planes far in excess of the fighting craft.

The deficit, therefore, was as follows:

Deficit remaining after delivery of fiscal year 1926 purchases: Primary training, 111; advanced training, none; observation, 172; bombardment, 88; pursuit, 208; attack, 92; total, 671.

It must be kept in mind that this "deficit" as figured by the air service was on the peace-time footing. No one has estimated what the "deficit" would be in the event of sudden war but from what is known of the airplane development in other nations, the United States unquestionably would lack many thousands of planes.

War Funds "Wasted"

At the outset of America's entry into the World War, an alarmed and suddenly liberal Congress appropriated $625,000,000 for hurried creation of an air service. These vast sums were virtually wasted in experimentation, the standardization of motors, the construction of planes that would not fly at a time when they were needed over the front-line trenches in France. There was nation-wide concern and recrimination over the "lack of preparedness." This unpreparedness included the lack of trained personnel, a personnel woefully required along the battle lines.

We must either prepare to defend ourselves against attack or the moral force of this country must be exerted to compel other nations to limit the building of fighting planes, codify rules of aerial warfare, and make impossible the bombing of defenseless cities. Otherwise civilization will be ruthlessly destroyed in the next conflict. A further conference on limitation of armaments is an international necessity. The immediate unification of our air services is a great national need.

No startlingly new invention has ever been perfected so swiftly as that of the airplane. The Wright Brothers made their first successful experiment in 1903 at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

Only twenty-three years, and now every country in the world has heard the throbbing pulse of the swift-winged man-bird. Abyssinia, Siam, Mesopotamia, Egypt, Siberia, the plains of Tibet, South Africa, the North Pole, the highest mountain ranges, the most desolate plains, all have seen, like the prophet, a cloud in the air not larger than a man's hand, that means a vast onsweeping storm of flying craft which will overspread the heavens by day and spangle them by night—swift messengers of commerce or war. The world has unfolded its wings, and never again will the air be a strange invisible continent of emptiness.

England is marshalling a vast array of aircraft. France can put thousands of planes into the air now. Every country in the world is giving attention to its flying force. Intelligent, fostering laws, research, experiments, subsidies, every aid is being given to the flyers.

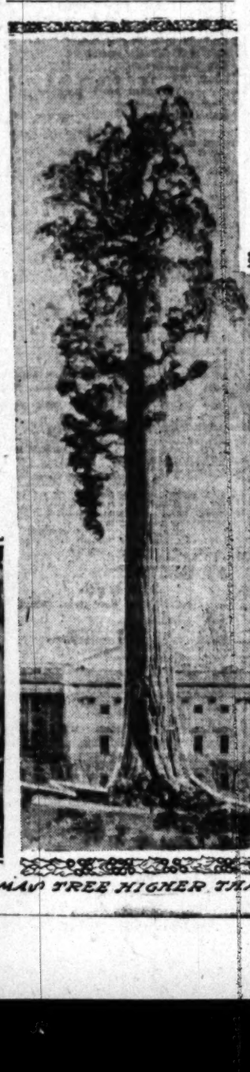
Shall we let Europe carry our air passengers as we so long allowed them to carry our ocean traffic?

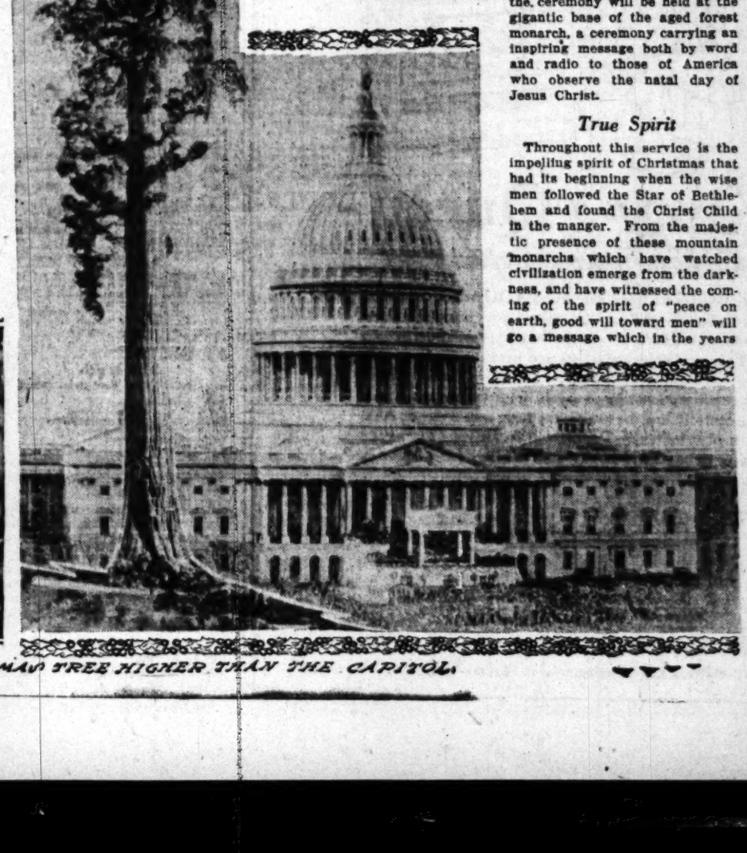
England is subsidizing aircraft. Her citizens are building planes and dirigibles. They are planning lines through her compact little island, and far out to her remotest colonies. She is urging her people, and her people are urging the government, to become the fastest and strongest nation of flyers in the world. France has already outstripped the world in the development of aircraft. She has almost ten planes to England's one, which she could put into the air. She is building more, and plans to carry passengers and express and freight from her shores to all countries of the world through the air. Germany is again building Zeppelins and multimotored planes, and is using her marvelous mechanical genius to develop new and more effective airplanes. Japan is subsidizing commercial flyers, and is appropriating large sums for military airplanes.

Every country in the world is giving attention to its flying force. None is so backward that they do not see that man, once having conquered the air, will never rest again with his two feet upon the earth. There will be reverses and losses and discouragements. Many experiments will be very expensive in money and somewhat in life, but the more difficult a thing, and the more dangerous, the more eagerly the adventuring spirits of the world flock to it. There are probably today more than 100,000 men in the world, who, on an hour's notice, could take a plane into the air. These numbers will increase, and they are going to find a way of using their skill and machines profitably.

Shall we, who invented the airplane, who who are called the most progressive people on earth, continue asleep at the hangar while other nations utilize the vast domain of the air and this product of American genius? Congress, once laggard, has now recognized the potentialities of air transportation. The Congressional eye has swept the horizon of peace as well as possible war. American industry and patriotism heretofore have met every test and opportunity. Will they not seize this chance to write America's future in the limitless air?

[From "The World's Wings." Copyright, 1926, by Simmons-Boardman Publishing Company. Distributed by Current News Features, Inc.]





THE NATIONAL CHRISTMAS TREE HIGHER THAN THE CAPITOL

NATION'S CHRISTMAS TREE TO BE SCENE OF ANNUAL PROGRAM

General Grant Tree, the Giant Sequoia Taller Than National Capitol, Furnishes Setting for Unique Celebration, to Be Broadcast Later in the Evening

IN A secluded little dell, high up on the slopes of the California Sierras, stands the Gen. Grant Tree, patriarch of the great grove of sequoias of Gen. Grant National Park. Around the base of this tree will gather at high noon on Christmas Day men and women from far and near to observe the second annual Nation's Christmas Tree celebration.

A Pilgrimage

The pilgrimage to the Christmas shrine will leave Fresno at 8 a.m. Christmas Day and will travel over a beautiful broad, winding road for a distance of sixty miles to Gen. Grant Park. Services, impressive in the extreme, are being planned for the hour between noon and 1 p.m.

Starting at 8 p.m. (Pacific Coast time) Christmas night, this service will be duplicated in the broadcasting room of the General Electric Company, Oakland, from station KGO and rebroadcast from associated stations, and the story of the Nation's Christmas Tree, together with appropriate music by well-known artists will go out to the world.

The Celebration

On Christmas Day, 1925, the Gen. Grant Tree, located about sixty miles from the heart of the San Joaquin Valley in southeastern Fresno county, spread its great branches over a little group of Sanger people who started the movement for a Nation's Christmas Tree celebration that has gained tremendous momentum in California and has supporters in all parts of the Christian world.

This year, under the name of the Nation's Christmas Tree Association, which includes men prominent in all walks of national life, the ceremony will be held at the gigantic base of the aged forest monarch, a ceremony carrying an inspiring message both by word and radio to those of America who observe the natal day of Jesus Christ.

True Spirit

Throughout this service is the impelling spirit of Christmas that had its beginning when the wise men followed the Star of Bethlehem and found the Christ Child in the manger. From the majestic presence of these mountain monarchs which have watched civilization emerge from the darkness, and have witnessed the coming of the spirit of "peace on earth, good will toward men" will go a message which in the years to come will have a great national, if not international aspect.

The Gen. Grant Tree is eminently fitted to be designated the shrine from which will radiate in this and future years the spirit of Christmas, for this tree estimated to be 4000 years old had attained greatness even when Christ was born in Bethlehem and today besides being the oldest living thing on this earth is also the largest.

Great Tree

In a land of many wonders the giant sequoias and their first botanical cousins the redwood stand supreme, and the Gen. Grant Tree is the most massive of all.

More than 4000 years old, it towers 264 feet into the air or a height equal to a twenty-five story building. The circumference is 106 feet and almost forty feet through its greatest width.

Thousands of people annually visit Gen. Grant Park in Fresno county, California, through the gateway city, Sanger, to see the Nation's Christmas Tree, the oldest and largest of all living things.

Following is the Nation's Christmas Tree program to be given in Gen. Grant Park, December 25, 1926, 12 m. Also program to be broadcast at 8 o'clock by KGO, General Electric of Oakland, Cal., which will reach a million people.

1. "Joy to the World".....Handel
   "The First Noel"....Traditional
   Brass Quartet.
2. Invocation—Rev. Elmer A. Bridell, at park. Rev. Walter John Sherman, via radio.
3. Introduction of Chairman—by Charles H. Lee, secretary Sanger Chamber of Commerce.
4. Chairman—W. A. Collins, chairman Fresno Board of Supervisors, at park. Dr. B. M. Bastall of Californians, Inc., San Francisco, radio.
5. Carol—"Oh Come All Ye Faithful" .....Traditional
   Audience.
6. Poem—"Trees".....Joyce Kilmer
7. Carols—"Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem" .....J. Danby
   "God Rest You Merry Gentlemen".....Old English
   Fresno State College Chorus.
   By San Francisco talent over radio.
8. President Calvin Coolidge's message to the people of the nation—Mr. R. J. Senior, president, Sanger Chamber of Commerce. By Mayor James Rolph, Jr., of San Francisco, via radio.
9. Solo— .....Selected
   Mr. Arnold Linquist.
10. Address—"The Spirit of Christ in Nature"—Mr. Henry Hawson, vice-president, the Fresno County Chamber of Commerce. By Hon. C. C. Young, Governor-elect of California, via radio.
11. Carols—(a) "Angels We Have Heard on High"...Traditional
    Fresno State College Chorus.
    (b) "Silent Night"....F. Gruber
    Audience.
12. Benediction—Dr. Walter John Sherman, pastor Central Methodist Church of San Francisco.

RADIO LAND

KHJ RADIO ALREADY RICH IN HONORED TRADITIONS

Tuneful Melodies on Air Tonight With Classic Selections and Waltz Numbers

BY DR. RALPH I. POWER

We like to think of time-honored institutions as being bound round with precedents and sacred traditions. Back in 1693 the College of William and Mary was founded in Virginia. When I was a member of the faculty there, a tablet listed the things in which the venerable college was first.

For instance, it was the home of Phi Beta Kappa; established the first law professorship; the first school of modern languages; founded the "honor system;" and is the alma mater of fifteen governors, four signers of Declaration of Independence; three of its graduates were presidents; George Washington was a chancellor; it established the first collegiate medals for prizes; started the first college paper and a good many other items might be included in this list.

But, somehow or other, we never think of radio or broadcasting as being old enough to have traditions or precedents. It's time we took account of stock, for KHJ is a pioneer in the radio field.

When KHJ went on the air nearly five years ago it was the first station west of Kansas City exclusively owned and operated by a newspaper. Before The Times station was operating the programs in the West were limited to canned music and canned talks.

Beginning with its initial broadcast of April 13, 1922, The Times has set a standard for radio development on the Coast.

It is the only microphone that has never been commercialized and the studio has steadfastly maintained an open forum for the dissemination of world news, educational matters as voiced by leading public spirited men in all walks of life, musicians of the highest standard, and what may be termed the human side of life in the spirit of kindness, happiness and joy.

The Times was the first newspaper in the West to establish a radio section. Mary Garden gave her first radio concert from the studio at the foot of The Times tower. The Times was the first newspaper to give daily schedules of other stations and the first to give setting up exercises early in the morning for the business man.

Despite the claim of one or two eastern stations, it was at KHJ that Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks gave their first radio talk.

The first continuity programs depicting life in environments other than Southern Cali'ornia went forth from the station. The studio has been down on the Mississippi on a river boat, at a housewarming on a crisp winter night in New Hampshire, at a ranchhouse in Victorville on the Mojave Desert, on board ship and atop the peak of Mt. Lowe.

KHJ was the official station to nightly broadcast messages for the Geodetic Survey on its hazardous trip down the Colorado River, when the intrepid adventurers were 5000 feet below the rim of the Grand Canyon.

Seventeen minutes after the death of President Harding the news was given from KHJ and an entire program was altered to become a two-hour tribute to the memory of Mr. Harding.

During the 1925 Shrine convention KHJ broadcast the historic Shrine marathon of 150 hours and 19 minutes of continuous broadcast. Forty-two bands were broadcast on the roof of The Times during this period. Patrols and Chanters came and went at all hours of the night. The record of the marathon has never been broken.

For the past three years KHJ has been designated as an official station of the United States Department of Agriculture to broadcast nightly temperature estimates and frost warnings to the citrus growers.

Uncle John's children's hour has been copied in many places by other stations, but the idea and the carrying out of the plan has set a new highlight in station programs and hundreds of thousands have listened to the patter of little children in their songs, jokes, recitations and the tunes of the amous canary birds of the studio.

Like the sands passing through the neck of an hour glass, the studio has been the clearinghouse for industrial, commercial, social and economic activities.

So, although not very old in years, KHJ has set some milestones of its own along the highway of radio development and progress.

MUSICAL TREAT

Saturday night's program at KHJ opened as usual with the half-hour broadcast by the male quartet, followed by Uncle John's children's hour, and the Scripture reading by B. O. Griffin, who read on behalf of the Ninth Church of Christ, Scientist.

The children's hour included some clever cornet solos by talented Allene Armstrong, 12-year-old soloist, and clarinet solos by little Winifred Hobson, another 12-year-old musical genius.

Mammy Lou made one of her welcome visits to the studio with some more dialect readings and stories.

Then there was little Dolly Wright, "Dolly of Radioland;" Peggy Mulholland, little 7-year-old pianist; the "Sunshine Fairy," Nona Clapp; Marjorie Genevieve Lowe, little "June Bug;" "Baby Blossom" West, and Mary Jane Reilly, 5-year-old reader.

The 8 to 10 o'clock program hour scheduled several selections by the Arion Trio, groups of numbers by the Los Angeles Railway Hawaiian Quartet, Roy Lemon and his saxophone, Albert Bryant, popular tenor, and Abe Jacobson in some more of his dialect, "Bad Time Stories."

CHEERFUL PHILOSOPHY

At 8:15 tonight Burr McIntosh, KHJ's Cheerful Philosopher, will give his regular Sunday night half-hour of philosophy. On Christmas morning Mr. McIntosh will lead an automobile caravan to the County Farm at Hondo for the 1700 people there.

Each party will carry gifts and will bring cheer and gladness to the folks at the farm. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has donated part of its ground floor at Twelfth and Broadway as a headquarters for this work.

Those who are sending checks for the work should make them out to the County Farm Christmas Fund and send them to the Chamber of Commerce Building. Presents and small remembrances will also be cared for there and volunteers are urgently needed to work a few hours each day this week at the office in the Chamber of Commerce Building.

School children are likewise asked to bring in autographed Christmas cards so every one of the 1700 shut-ins will have a personal greeting in the form of a holiday card.

Mr. McIntosh will give further details on his broadcast period tonight and will designate the starting point of the big automobile parade on Christmas Day from Los Angeles to Hondo.

Cheerful Philosophy at KHJ Tonight

BURR McINTOSH, THE CHEERFUL PHILOSOPHER

MRS. EDWARD C. CROSSMAN CONTRALTO

THE ORPHEUS FOUR

Weekly Visit of Orpheus Four

K-H-J The Times AND OTHER LOCAL STATIONS

TODAY'S PROGRAM

10 a.m. Sermon from KHJ studio by Dr. Frank Dyer, pastor of the Wilshire Boulevard Congregational Church.

10:30 to 12. Organ recital and religious service from the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Rev. Elmer E. Helms, pastor, and Arthur Blakely, organist.

6 to 6:30 p.m. Male Quartet.

7 to 8 p.m. Services from First Methodist Episcopal Church.

8 to 9 p.m. Frederick MacMurray, viola; Louise W. Miller, pianist; Mrs. Edward C. Crossman, contralto, and Jacques Alberti, studio pianist.

8:15 to 8:45 p.m. Burr McIntosh, the Cheerful Philosopher.

9:15 p.m. Orpheus Four.

10 to 11 a.m.

KNX (337)—Church services.
KFSG (375.1)—Church services.
KPO (429.5)—Services. Weather.
KTBI (294)—Church of the Open Door.
KHJ (405.2)—Studio sermon.
KPSN (315.6)—Services.
KFI (467)—Services.
KTAB (263)—Bible chat.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KHJ (405.2)—Services of First Methodist Episcopal Church; organ recital.
KGO (361.2)—Church services.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFI (467)—Services.
KTAB (209)—Church services.

12 noon to 1 p.m.

KFWO (211.1)—Music.
KNX (337)—Orchestra.

1 to 3 p.m.

KNX (337)—Radio matinee.
KFSG (375.1)—Afternoon services.
KPO (429.5)—Concert.
KFI (467)—Symphony orchestra.

3 to 4 p.m.

KNX (337)—Radio matinee.
KFSG (375.1)—Afternoon services.
KPO (429.5)—Concert.
KFSD (245.8)—Temple services.
KNRC (238)—Band.

4 to 5 p.m.

KGO (361.2)—Concert.
KNX (337)—Program.
KFI (467)—Vesper services.

5 to 6 p.m.

KPO (429.5)—Organ recital.
KFON (332.4)—Orchestra.

6 to 7 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Male quartet.
KNX (337)—Services.
KTBI (294)—Radio vesper service.
KFON (332.4)—Recital. Amusement bulletin.
KPO (429.5)—Amusement information. State Restaurant orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Dinner concert. News items. Weather.
KFSG (375.1)—Program.
KFSD (245.8)—Town topics. Music.
KFI (467)—Nightly doings; talk.
KMTR (370.2)—Leila Castberg's one-half hour.
KFWO (211.1)—Orchestra.
KFWB (252)—Dinner hour.

7 to 8 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Church services.
KNX (337)—Church services.
KFSG (375.1)—Program.
KMTR (370.2)—Orchestra.
KFON (332.4)—Talks. Feature program.
KPO (429.5)—Concert orchestra.
KFSD (245.8)—Studio program.
KFI (467)—Orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Services.
KTBI (294)—Services.

8 to 9 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—World news items. Times de luxe program.
KNX (337)—Program.
KFSG (375.1)—Evening services.
KMTR (370.2)—KMTR concert hour.
KFQZ (256)—Studio concert.
KFON (332.4)—Services.
KPO (429.5)—Music.
KGO (361.2)—Services.
KFSD (245.8)—Program.
KFI (467)—Music.
KTAB (302)—Church services.
KTBI (294)—Services.
KNRC (238)—Band.
CZE (375)—Program Mexico City.

9 to 10 p.m.

KHJ (405.2)—Times de luxe program.
KNX (337)—Program.
KFWB (252)—Studio program.
KFSG (375.1)—Evening services.
KMTR (370.2)—KMTR concert hour.
KFQZ (256)—Program.
KFON (332.4)—Program.
KPO (429.5)—Orchestra.
KGO (361.2)—Musical program.
KFSD (245.8)—Program.
KFI (467)—Program.

10 to 11 p.m.

KFWB (252)—Studio program.
KFSG (375.1)—Musical program.
KFON (332.4)—Program.
KFQZ (256)—Program.
KFI (467)—Orchestra.

HOW TO ENJOY AIR PROGRAMS

Long-Distance Hounds Develop New Radio Field

"Soup to Nuts" Appear Upon Musical Menu

Song, Story and Dance Given by Broadcast Artists

BY DON C. WALLACE

Fishing for DX is still a favoriate sport with many radio fans, but this does not explain its fascination to the average fan. Entertainment is the primary object in owning a radio in most houses. We like the pleasant background of music in the afternoon and evening when we are entertaining our friends, or are just spending a quiet evening at home. It rests and relaxes us and makes us more ready to go on with the routine of the next day's work.

With this in mind it is well to make a resume of the possibilities in listening in, with a view to more intelligent handling of our radio sets so that we all may receive the greatest enjoyment possible from them, and in order that we may pick and choose the things that are most interesting to us, or those things that we decide that we should listen to for our own benefit.

Briefly, the characteristics of broadcasting today classify themselves into several different categories, each of which will by its own merit have a special following at listeners. It is this following that goes to make up a successful broadcasting station, and the program it broadcasts will in a large measure determine the type of following it is going to have.

We can say from the outset that a program which is original, will almost immediately have a large following. If it is original, there will be a large following eager to find out just what is coming next. Just being original, however, will not fully insure a listening audience for a long portion of time, as each radio fan who does listen to it, may be for the moment curious as to just what the originality of the program is, and will as a result stay with it for a while. In order to make the stay permanent, that is, for the remainder of the program, it must appeal to the varied tastes of the radio fans who may include every type of listener, old and young, musically inclined, or not musically inclined, with all the hosts of varied temperaments that are found in the public at large. This appeal to varied tastes is a big job, but broadcaster of today have somehow found the secret, and we can safely say that it is very easy to find a program in the air at any time which will please even the most fastidious.

To secure the balance necessary to proper existence we all look for instruction in one form or another at different times, and will often attempt to get this information without actually realizing that we are in search for it. To cope with this general situation as it does come up for all of the listeners the broadcasters furnish scheduled instructive programs. These will be found advertised beforehand as a rule, in some such form as, "A series of talks on flower gardening will be given by Mr. Black on Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m." In this manner such a series becomes of maximum benefit to the maximum number. A much larger number of people can thus satisfy their natural desire for more instruction, and get it along the line they most enjoy, or the line they can use to the best possible profit to themselves, or to their immediate business or social circles.

It will also be found that the time of day is generally admirably suited to the type of program being broadcast. Housekeeping talks and hints on the care of the home usually find a place on the program in the morning. Interspersed with this type of program is a quantity of good music in order to liven up the program.

Jazz programs, as a rule, appear late in the afternoon and in the evening, as do the classical music programs. Stories and music for children in the late afternoon and early evening seem to take in the greatest number of youthful listeners, so their times have been arranged in this manner.

It will also be found that the best possible artists have been procured for these programs. By best artists we do not necessarily mean those who are most famous on the concert and dramatic stage, although some of these are fine, too, but people whose voices and talent are particularly suited for broadcasting. By "radio voice" we mean one that is not necessarily loud, but which will be faithfully reproduced over the radio. It generally is quite hard to get certain artists to stand in one position while singing. She, or he, as the case may be, is likely to shift around and change the volume of the broadcasting; not keeping consistent in either direction or texture of the tones emitted. The amplifiers of the broadcasting station will, under the guidance of the operators, tend to smooth out many of the defects, but then, again, many of the defects (as far as radio is concerned) will be aggravated. The result is not nearly as pleasing as when that particular artist is heard in person. This has developed what is known as the "radio voice," that is, the person with a voice which broadcasts beautifully. We all have heard of the comparatively plain, possibly unattractive girl, who bursts into movie fame because she photographs so well, and because certain features of her personality and person take well to the film. This analogy gives us an idea of just what happens in radio.

The broadcasting directors have found this out, and have long ago tested artists who are to appear on the programs. The result is the best are being used, and many soloists and musicians who, by some means, either natural or by training, have found out just what the radio voice is.

The radio comedian has the hardest job of all comedians, for he does not have the audience where he can see them, and feel with them, making them laugh with each reaction. He cannot play on crowd psychology, for there is no crowd as we generally know it. The audience on the other hand, is a single actor, and is one of the most outrageous positions to be in to make his antics over the air funny. Highly [illegible] personalities have [illegible] broadcasting [illegible] ener drops [illegible] comes to [illegible] announcer or [illegible]

BRIDGE HANDS LISTED FOR RADIO GAME NEXT TUESDAY

The tenth of a series of twenty-six radio auction bridge games will be broadcast from KHJ Tuesday, December 21, at 2:30 p.m.

Each game of the series will feature Milton C. Work and Wilbur C. Whitehead, New York experts, in association with players from cities throughout America and Canada. The listeners-in are urged to have four players ready with cards and to follow the game bid by bid and play by play as broadcast over KHJ.

The contestants in the tenth bridge game of the present series are Eugene R. Buss of Cincinnati, O., who ranks high among the advanced players of the country; C. J. McDiarmid, of Cincinnati, O., one of the most prominent players of the Middle West and a brilliant exponent of the game of Auction Bridge; and Mr. Work and Mr. Whitehead, widely known as teachers, writers and experts on the game.

Following is the advance hand for Game Ten:

Mr. Milton C. Work of New York, dealer, "South" holds:
Spades—K, 6.
Hearts—Q, 10, 8, 6, 2.
Diamonds—Q, 6, 2.
Clubs—8, 4, 2.

Mr. Eugene R. Buss of Cincinnati, O., "West" holds:
Spades—Q, 5, 4.
Hearts—9, 5.
Diamonds—A, 10, 7, 5, 4, 3.
Clubs—J, 10.

Mr. Wilbur C. Whitehead of New York, "North" holds:
Spades—J, 8, 7, 3.
Hearts—J, 4, 2.
Diamonds—J.
Clubs—K, 7, 6, 5, 3.

Mr. C. J. McDiarmid of Cincinnati, O., "East" holds:
Spades—A, 10, 9, 2.
Hearts—A, K, 7.
Diamonds—K, 9, 8.
Clubs—A, Q, 9.

CONGRESS WILL BROADCAST [illegible]

That Congress will broadcast [illegible] fly, no matter what [illegible] control is exercised, [illegible] several Senators let it [illegible]

Although the [illegible] the power to [illegible] amend the bills [illegible] understood that [illegible] mend to their [illegible] no more broadcasting [illegible] need, pending the [illegible] dio legislation. It will [illegible] cannot be foreseen [illegible] ing measures by the [illegible] special joint [illegible] passed, similar [illegible] already introduced [illegible] Representative [illegible]

Gold in minute quantities [illegible] everywhere in the [illegible] But the water and [illegible] the north pole [illegible] as much of the [illegible] ter from the [illegible] globe.

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Flawless Reproduction

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there could be no more appropriate gift

A KING could give no finer gift—and YOU would not want to give a radio less perfect. Of course you want the finest music—beautiful furniture—and the latest improvements in your Christmas radio. Then you simply must see and hear the Kellogg. Ask your dealer to show you Kellogg's new system—Inductive Tuning. Think of the ease of tuning with stations spread seven times farther apart than usual on the tuning control! Imagine getting the same sensitivity on ALL wave lengths! That's what Inductive Tuning will do for you. Place your order now if you want to be sure of having your Kellogg for Christmas.

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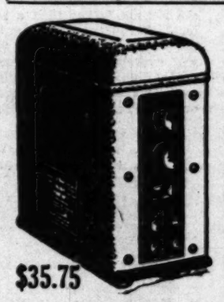

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FINANCIAL

TEE MARKET OP FORECAST

Hoover Secretary Finds Is Views

ural Factors Point to Lower Levels

ions of Conditions Change Situation

CONGRESS WILL STU BROADCAST LICE

That Congress will stop broadcast licensing, at least tem rily, no matter what form control is enacted, is the b several Senators led by Senator Although the conferees to the power to inject this amend the bills in conference understood that they will mend to their respective bo no more broadcast station need, pending the enactme dio legislation. If such a cannot be incorporated in ing measures by the legislat special joint resolution passed, similar, it is believ already introduced in the Representatives White and

Gold in minute quantities everywhere in the ocean of Bru the water and finds the north pole assay about as much of the precious m ter from the warmer par globe.

BRAC For Christmas CONTROL

SOMETHING every radio fa will highly pate Inc TROLIT makes it possi matically operate Fiv "B" Eliminator and the switch—the set switch ball radio operation a luxury.

At Your Dealer $6 to

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STEEL EXTRA BRINGS NEW STOCK RISE

Widespread Speculation in Ability of Other Industrial Shares to Cut Melon

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (AP)—The "bull" movement in the stock market, which recently had shown signs of slowing up after being under way, with few interruptions for over two years, received a new lease of life this week by the unexpected declaration of a 40 per cent stock dividend on the common stock of the United States Steel Corporation. Wall street's first impulse was to accept this action as an expression of confidence in the business outlook but whether this view will hold after a more mature study of the reasons for the possible effects of this split-up is still a question.

One of the immediate effects of the steel "melon" was the beginning of a widespread speculation in the shares of other industrial and railroad companies in a position to make similar distributions.

While the Steel dividend overshadowed all other so-called "Christmas distributions," Wall street also was pleased with the increase in the annual rates of the Louisville and Nashville and Crucible Steel common stocks, the resumption of payments on United States Industrial Alcohol and Freeport, Texas, and a whole flock of extra-stock and cash dividends by smaller railroads and industrial corporations.

Railroad shares moved upward under the leadership of Atchison, which crossed 165 to a new record high price. Rumors of an early stock dividend of 25 to 40 per cent on Atchison locked confirmation. Other railroads mentioned as likely to declare special distribution in the near future were New York Central, Southern Railway.

The acquittal of Edward L. Doheny and former Secretary of the Interior Fall caused a temporary flurry of buying in the oil shares, particularly the Pan American Petroleum issues, but it quickly died out. Baldwin also appeared to be resting after its recent spectacular advance, but Allied Chemical, American Smelting, National Lead and Pullman scored spectacular gains.

LOOKING AHEAD ON COTTON

Attention of Trade Now Focused on Probable Extent of Reduction in Acreage for Next Year

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Aside from the minor points of interest such as possible increase in British consumption and the supply of tenderable grades of the present cotton crop, attention of the trade is being focused on probable reduction of acreage for next year's cotton crop.

Automatically there must be a decrease, and compulsory methods being used by banks in other cases are expected to bring reduction in many areas down 25 to 30 per cent, but on the average the South will be gratified if the general reduction is as much as 10 per cent, or nearly 5,000,000 acres for the 1927-28 crop. There seems to be every prospect for at least the 10 per cent reduction or a possible 42,500,000 acres' harvest compared with 47,500,000 this season. The old question as to what Texas is going to do is being answered by the intensive and largely successful campaign now being waged there. Two severe years for Texas cotton farmers necessarily means heavy automatic reduction.

REPETITION UNLIKELY

It is generally agreed that not once in the next decade can the cotton belt produce 18,600,000 bales on 47,500,000 acres. This year's crop has been a freak with upward of 4,000,000 bales put on after the middle of July by unusual weather conditions after a poor start. While it will be a thing barely possible that 16,500,000 bales can be produced next year on 42,500,000 acres, yet it is a much safer bet that not more than 14,000,000 bales and possibly as little as 12,000,000 bales will be harvested. A crop of less than 12,000,000 bales is necessary to permit the price of cotton to return to the equilibrium of cost plus in production. There is the possibility of surprise in a general reduction of 15 to 20 per cent in acreage. At the same time the South admits that modern cultivation had a great deal to do with this year's record production, and it may further promote the yield per acre, provided insects do not offset this advantage.

While there is no way of judging the hibernation of weevil, so far one may rely on past performances that the present hibernation is small because the supply of weevil was small and largely controlled, but this does not remove the possibility of heavy damage next year if weather conditions are favorable for it.

The peak of the movement of the present crop to market apparently has passed in this section and receipts are dropping off. Likewise the spot demand is dull with little actual buying. Lately, however, inquiries are more active for the lower grades, but the basis and price continue weak. An ample supply of snapped or sledded cotton seems available and some of this is changing hands around 6 to 7¼ cents for this territory's cotton. Memphis firms have been able to buy sledded Texas cotton for as low as 5 cents and the first-run cotton linters produced by cotton-oil mills are actually competing with the low-grade lint cotton. More than likely the inquiry discernible in December shorts seeking to cover, but apparently there is no great shortage. The brighter grades continue to hold firm in most cases, with recession of possibly 25 points on basis of 4 few grades, due to freer offerings on the decline in futures. One or two large Memphis shippers are asking 250 points on for 1 1-16-inch strict middling cotton with few buyers at this high basis, while others are selling at 200 on. The supply of bright grades seems very limited.

STILL IN FIELD

In the Memphis section, from 25 to 40 per cent of the cotton remains in the field. Cold, wet weather the last week deterred harvesting over the northern belt and the southern cotton trade is expecting the Census Bureau ginnings next Monday to show about 15,500,000 bales, or about the same volume as last year for the last two weeks' period, which was 961,000 bales. If the bureau's yield estimate is correct, the South will have had more than 3,000,000 bales left for ginning after the 13th inst., all of which is far below tenderable grades and worth from 6 cents for snapped to 10 cents for the picked.

In many instances in this region farmers have stopped gathering the low grades and are giving them to tenants for their Christmas money. Otherwise the Christmas rush to sell has not yet materialized. As a matter of fact the interior movement of this section as well as others declined slightly. At Memphis gross receipts for the week were 81,000 bales against 91,000 last week and 77,000 last year. Shipments for the last week here were 78,400 bales, against 83,800 bales last week and 64,951 bales last year. Local stock increased 7600 bales to 355,500 bales, of which 161,000 bales is the factors unsold stock, compared with 116,000 bales last year.

Sales were comparatively light, being 28,500 bales total for the week, including only 8150 bales actual spot, compared with last week's total of 21,725 bales.

RESERVE IN DEFICIT

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (AP)—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows a deficit in reserve of $5,036,920. This is a decrease in reserve of $18,695,400 compared with the week before when excess reserve of $13,658,480 was reported.

FILM CITY EXPORT FACTOR

Films Produced Here Penetrate Into All Markets in World; Latin America Chief Customer

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Not much connection is discernible at first glance between motion pictures, sardines and oil. Yet these are the chief products that Los Angeles contributes to the export business of the United States and form a trinity that has done much to build the prosperity and the reputation of Southern California.

Hollywood films, either by way of Los Angeles Harbor or overland by rail to Atlantic Coast ports, penetrate into every country in the world. In the Philippine Islands, in the Straits Settlements, Japan, China, Greece, Liverpool and countless other countries and ports, they buy sardines caught in Southern California waters, and learn from the label that the sardines are canned at Los Angeles Harbor. And wherever automobiles are run, they know of California oil.

EUROPE COMPETES

American films, about 90 per cent of which are produced in Hollywood, are meeting with stiff competition abroad, but still dominate the market. In England and on the continent, native companies are doing their utmost to check the circulation of the Hollywood pictorial message, and are actually making some headway. But in Latin America, the films produced in Hollywood are capturing a growing clientele.

In the first nine months of this year, Latin America took more linear feet of finished American pictures than any other part of the globe. The exports totaled, according to government statistics, about 54,000,000 feet, compared with about 40,000,000 feet in the corresponding period of 1925. In the same period, exports to Europe dropped from approximately 70,000,000 feet to 45,000,000 feet.

Argentina is the chief buyer in Latin America of films, and ranks as the third most important customer. Brazil is fifth and Mexico seventh in number of feet imported.

While European imports of American films declined in the first nine months, thus decreasing the total export of films from the United States, the opposition to the Hollywood product is not making as much progress as it was a few months ago. Recently an international picture congress was held in Paris, the committee for the purpose of reaching an accord on an American opposition program, and failed in its purpose. The German UFA, which borrowed $4,000,000 from Famous players and Metro-Goldwyn, is reported friendly to the Americans, and the British companies are inclined that way, more so than a few months ago. Some of the German and British producers are finding ready buyers for their pictures in some of the American companies.

AUSTRALIA LEADS

Australia buys the most American pictures, purchasing in the first nine months of this year 19,441,393 feet, a increase of 16,023 feet. Canada was second with 15,485,962 feet, and Argentina third, with 14,748,277 feet. The United Kingdom, Brazil, France, Mexico, Straits Settlements, Germany and Japan followed in the order named. Japan dropped from seventh place in 1925 to tenth in 1926.

Of the Hollywood companies, Famous Players and Universal are perhaps the principal factors in the export market. Universal, for example, maintains twenty-five main offices abroad, sixty-one suboffices and one agency.

The domestic market, however, remains the most profitable for the producers. This is illustrated by the depreciation policy followed by Famous Players. After a picture is finished, 50 per cent of the cost is allocated to the United States and Canada, and 20 per cent to foreign countries.

Federal Trust of Hollywood Adds to Board

Three new directors have been added to the directorate of the Federal Trust and Savings Bank in Hollywood, according to announcement made yesterday by Joseph M. Schenck, president of the bank, and C. E. Toberman, chairman of the board. They are Charles H. Crawford, Sidney Franklin and M. C. Levee.

Mr. Crawford is a well-known investment broker and realtor of Beverly Hills, Hollywood and Los Angeles. Mr. Levee is one of the best-known picture studio executives on the Pacific Coast, and a new executive head on the Pacific Coast for First National Pictures and is general manager of the new First National studios at Burbank. Sidney Franklin, one of the foremost motion-picture directors in filmdom, has been associated with the Joseph M. Schenck organization for the past seven years.

These additions to the board of directors of the Federal Trust and Savings Bank oef Hollywood make its roster complete. The directorate of this bank is said to have more world famous names than any other bank in the United States. Others are Douglas Fairbanks, Mary Pickford, Norma Talmadge, Sidney Grauman, Louis B. Mayer and Fred Niblo.

Safety Deposit Society Names State Officers

At a meeting of the California State Safe Deposits Association held Thursday evening, Brown Funk, assistant cashier, Long Beach branch, Security Trust and Savings Bank, was elected president for the ensuing year. He succeeds for the purpose of reaching an accord on an American opposition program, and failed in its purpose. The German UFA, which borrowed $4,000,000 from Famous players and Metro-Goldwyn, is reported friendly to the Americans, and the British companies are inclined that way, more so than a few months ago. Some of the German and British producers are finding ready buyers for their pictures in some of the American companies.

AUSTRALIA LEADS

Australia buys the most American pictures, purchasing in the first nine months of this year 19,441,393 feet, a increase of 16,023 feet. Canada was second with 15,485,962 feet, and Argentina third, with 14,748,277 feet. The United Kingdom, Brazil, France, Mexico, Straits Settlements, Germany and Japan followed in the order named. Japan dropped from seventh place in 1925 to tenth in 1926.

Of the Hollywood companies, Famous Players and Universal are perhaps the principal factors in the export market. Universal, for example, maintains twenty-five main offices abroad, sixty-one suboffices and one agency.

The domestic market, however, remains the most profitable for the producers. This is illustrated by the depreciation policy followed by Famous Players. After a picture is finished, 50 per cent of the cost is allocated to the United States and Canada, and 20 per cent to foreign countries.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY REVENUES HIGHER

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (AP)—Record November gross revenues of about $12,000,000 are forecast for the Southern Railway, a gain of $300,000 over November last year. Freight revenues are estimated to have increased $400,000 over last year's figures, although passenger receipts fell off $100,000. The road's good showing is taken as an indication that despite the cotton situation, the South is progressing.

BUILDING PERMITS

Permits issued yesterday and valued at more than $2000 follow:

DWELLINGS

CIMARRON ST., 5816-48, 8 rms., 36x56; A. Erickson, 121 Second Pl., owner; C. Dimon, 1261 E. 48th, builder $12000

W. 53RD ST., 6150, 5 rms., 37x46; W. Shaw, 1330 Pennsylvania ave., owner and builder $3000

N. JUNE ST., 128, 12 rms., 28x55; G. Taylor, 427 S. McCadden Pl., owner and builder $10,000

POMEROY AVE., 2525-27, 10 rms., 32x70; J. Pollock, 2532 Pomeroy ave., owner; H. Wagners, 211 Blackton st., builder $12,000

BRIGHTON AVE., 7223, 6 rms., 26x45; F. Mehrten, 2010 W. 79th st., owner and builder $3000

N. HARVARD BLVD., 1927-29, 8 rms., 50x55; C. Dreslins, 1929 N. Harvard Blvd., owner; Miller-Saunders Co., 165 S. La Brea ave., builders $9000

GLEN FELIZ BLVD., 3870, 7 rms., 40x26; J. Dixon, 2488 Greygward Road, owner and builder $3500

COMMERCIAL

VIRGINIA ROAD, 5612, apts., 49 rms.; C. Moon, 241 N. Western ave., owner; J. Close, 241 N. Western ave., builder $35,000

S. DOHENY DR., 142-44, apts., 13 rms.; Behrens, 230 N. Oakhurst ave., Beverly Hills, owner; J. Schroeder, 335 N. Orange Dr., builder $3500

RUBBER MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Prices on the crude rubber exchange today advanced ¼c, local spot was quoted at 28¼c. London moved forward 1⅛d, closing 18⅝d.

	Spot.	Dec.	Jan.-Mar.	April-June
Ribbed smoked sheets	28¼	28¼	28¾	29¾
First latex crepe	28¾	28¾	28¾	29¾
Amber No. 2	27¾	28¾	.....	.....
Clean thin brown crepe	27¾	28¼	.....	.....
Para upriver	28¾	.....	.....	.....

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid.	Asked.
*Diversified Trustee Shares	16¾	17¾
Industrial Trustee Shares	13	14
Bond Shares	98¾	100¾
Financial Investing	17¾	19¼
First Federal Foreign	105	110
International Securities Trust	129	131
New England Investment	10½	11⅜

*—Ex-dividend.

BUSINESS PHILOSOPHY

BY WILLIAM FEATHER

ONE of the greatest business geniuses of his country has always made a rule of asking himself regarding everything he sees, hears or reads: "How can I use that?"

His factory, which covers several acres, is most efficient, and in it you will find ideas at work which have been gathered from every part of the world.

Does this man read a good epigram? He has over a hundred frames scattered through the factory in which fresh epigrams are posted each week.

"How can I use that?" is a query that should be in the minds of all of us as we go about from day to day.

Experience is of no value unless we translate that we read into life itself.

What have you done today that will make easier the doing of your work tomorrow?

How few of us are consciously striving to get most out of this workaday world! How greatly we could simplify our living if we would give thought to it!

MORE STOCK MELONS MAY BE SLICED

Surpluses of Companies Indicate Possibility of Extra Distributions

CHICAGO, Dec. 18. (AP)—Agog over announcement of a 40 per cent stock dividend by the United States Steel Corporation, Chicago financial statisticians have found that a dozen prominent corporations have stored up surpluses ranging from $25,000,000 to $358,000,000, says the Chicago Tribune today.

There were rumors yesterday that the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad, with a surplus of $210,000,000, planned a stock dividend, and that the Pullman Company, with a surplus of $33,000,000, was working out its recapitalization plan, says the Tribune, but President Storey of the Santa Fe and officials of the Pullman Company said nothing was imminent.

Other surpluses listed by the newspaper are: Southern Pacific, $358,000,000; Standard Oil of New Jersey, $349,000,000; Union Pacific, $189,000,000; New York Central, $158,000,000; Allied Chemical and Dye, $151,000,000; General Motors, $85,000,000; Delaware, Lackswanna and Western, $134,000,000; Anaconda Copper, $83,000,000; Standard Oil of Indiana, $142,000,000, and American Smelting and Refining, $25,000,000.

Wilshire Bank Board Declares Dividend of $2

Declaration of a dividend of $2 a share on the capital stock of the Wilshire National Bank was announced yesterday following a meeting of the board of directors by James N. Cassidy, president of the bank. The disbursement is payable January 2, next. This is the third $2 dividend paid by the bank since its organization in October, 1924, the other distributions having been made in January and July of this year.

Deposits of the bank now total $1,252,000, loans and discounts $1,200,000 and available cash $277,000. Total resources of the institutions are given at $1,533,597. The bank has a capitalization of $200,000, including surplus, and undivided profits amount to $80,000.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (Exclusive) The cotton market advanced again today in following the rise at Liverpool, where spot cotton was up 18 English points from yesterday's prices to 6.80d for middling. Futures closed firm there at the top at 18 to 14 points net advance on the day, or 3 above than due.

This strength abroad and the bullish week-end statistics, together with nervousness among local and southern shorts on the Census Bureau's ginning report due 11 o'clock Monday disclosed a scarcity of contracts.

Advances of 8 to 10 points occurred throughout the list, January selling at 12 1-4 cents; March, 12.50 cents; May, 12.72 cents; July, 12.93 cents and October, 13.14 cents, before enough new profit-taking selling came on the market to furnish a fresh surprise and check the advancing tendency. The closing was firm, with prices off only a few points from the top.

The amount of the crop brought into sight this week fell off to 617,000 bales, against 698,000 last week and 826,000 last year. The total brought into sight from August 1 to date is now 11,850,000 bales, against 11,100,000 in the same time last year. World's spinners' takings of this total were 7,074,000 bales, against 6,800,000 last year with total export clearance from August 1 to date up to 4,942,000 bales, against 4,349,000 a year ago.

This week's world's spinners' takings were 455,000 bales, against 471,000 last week and 404,000 last year. The week's exports were 392,000 bales, against 235,000 last week and 300,000 last year.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	12.30	12.38	12.19	12.23@12.24
March	12.44	12.50	12.44	12.46@12.48
May	12.67	12.72	12.63	12.64@12.66
July	12.80	12.92	12.86	12.89@12.92
October	13.06	13.14	13.06	13.11
December	13.45	13.55	13.46	13.52

NEW ORLEANS

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	12.29	12.36	12.29	12.32@12.34
March	12.45	12.51	12.43	12.47@12.48
May	12.66	12.66	12.58	12.62@12.63
July	12.79	12.85	12.76	12.80@12.81
October	12.90	12.96	12.90	12.92@12.93
December	12.39	12.38	12.28	12.34

SPOT PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (AP)—Cotton, spot, steady; middling, 13.70.

COTTONSEED OIL

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Cottonseed oil:

	Close.	Previous Close
December	7.95@8.00	8.05@8.10
January	7.85@7.91	8.00@8.05
February	7.90@8.05	8.10@8.13
March	8.05@8.09	8.18@8.19
April	8.10@8.21	8.25@8.35
May	8.23	8.33@8.35
June	8.29@8.35	8.35@8.45
July	8.40	8.51@8.53
Spot	7.95@8.25	8.00@8.40

BUSY BOND WEEK FORECAST

New York Trap Rock Corporation Issue of $6,500,000 Largest in Total of $13,800,000

Two flotations for New York State properties feature new financing scheduled to be offered in this market tomorrow, aggregating more than $13,500,000. The largest issue is that of $6,500,000 New York Trap Rock Corporation first mortgage 6 per cent sinking fund gold bonds, and the other is an issue of $3,750,000 Niagara, Lockport and Ontario Power Company first mortgage and refunding 5 per cent gold bonds. Other offerings include an issue of $1,650,000 Pantlind Hotel Company, Grand Rapids, Mich., 5½ per cent first mortgage sinking fund gold bonds, 10,000 shares of Pennsylvania Gas and Electric Corporation $7 cumulative preferred stock and 93,824 shares of T. Hall Keyes & Co. no par value common stock.

A banking group headed by William H. Compton Company, E. H. Rollins & Sons, and McBee, Jones & Co., will offer the New York Trap Rock bonds, maturing December 1, 1946, at 98½ and accrued interest to yield about 6 1-8 per cent. A sinking fund sufficient to retire 80 per cent of the issue before maturity will provide not less than $250,000 annually with initial semiannual payments of $125,000, beginning June 1, 1927.

The company has been engaged in the business of producing crushed stone for more than thirty years. The corporation is acquiring the physical properties of the Tomkins Cove Stone Company and will own five large-scale operating quarries located on the Hudson River, equipped with dock facilities. Four have rail facilities. The bonds will be a direct obligation of the corporation, and will be secured by a closed first mortgage on all fixed assets, including quarry lands, buildings, machinery, barges, equipment, etc., valued at $16,630,000.

Blair & Co., Inc., will offer the securities of the Niagara, Lockport and Ontario Power Company at 100 to yield 5 per cent. The offering represents an additional issue of the same bonds of which $15,000,000 were sold about two years ago, and being a comparatively small issue, may be sold at private sale.

The bonds are a direct obligation of the company and are secured by a first mortgage on all the property now owned by the company, other than the portion covered by the Salmon River Power Company closed mortgage securing $4,340,000 of first mortgage 5 per cent bonds. The company is engaged in the production and distribution of electric power, principally hydroelectric, in Western and Central New York.

The Pantlind Hotel securities are offered by Howe, Snow & Bertles and First National Company of Detroit, at 100 and interest to yield 5½ per cent.

A. C. Allyn and Company is marketing the preferred stock of the Pennsylvania Gas and Electric Corporation at 95 and accrued dividend to yield 7.37 per cent. The stock, fully paid and nonassessable, is preferred both as to assets and dividends and of no par value.

As a sequel to the recent acquisition by T. Hall Keyes & Co., and M. C. Hutto of a majority control of the Hutto Engineering Company, public offering is being made of 93,824 shares of the company's no-par common stock at $7.25 a share.

Cotton Seed Crush Shows Gain in Year

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (AP)—Cotton seed crushed during the four-month period, August 1 to November 30, totaled 2,457,162 tons compared with 2,227,313 for the same period a year ago, and cotton seed on hand at mills November 30 totaled 1,387,387 tons compared with 1,367,395 a year ago, the census bureau announced today.

Cotton seed products manufactured in the fourth month period and on hand Nov[illegible]30 were:

Crude oil, produced 756,536,867 pounds compared with 645,583,050 for the same period a year ago and on hand 131,084,307 pounds compared with 11,965,133 a year ago.

Refined oil produced 544,042,810 pounds compared with 476,048,376 and on hand 252,988,813 pounds compared with 111,553,640.

Linters produced 408,633 bales compared with 416,015 and on hand 192,438 bales compared with 145,834.

Exports of cotton seed products during the four months' period were: Crude oil, 5,107,952 pounds compared with 11,737,734. Refined oil 3,410,636 pounds compared with 11,464,432. Cake and meal 169,704 tons compared with 187,146. Linters, 33,977 bales, compared with 23,122.

Prudential Life Loans on Realty High for Month

Continuing its policy of investing in sound real estate mortgage loans, the Prudential Insurance Company of America during November made loans amounting to $30,491,077, it was disclosed yesterday in a statement made by Archibald M. Woodruff, vice-president in charge of that phase of the Prudential's activity.

Of this total, $16,780,918.50 was represented by loans made on 2675 dwellings and 141 apartments in the United States and Canada. These will accommodate 4573 families. There were loans on city properties other than dwellings and apartments to the amount of $1,358,150, and the remaining $2,322,008.50 was represented by investments in farm mortgages.

During the first eleven months of 1926 the company advanced $139,988,920.40 on 29,527 dwellings and 1279 apartments, providing accommodations for 39,859 families. This is an increase of $46,008,131.80 over the same period of 1925.

The Prudential Insurance Company is represented in Los Angeles by the Thomas Mortgage Company.

WOOL MARKETS

BOSTON, Dec. 18. (AP)—Wool traders here are entering the largest volume of trade since the early several weeks past. The bulk of sales are in fine territory lines, but steady sales are being made in medium territory, Ohio fleece and delaine wools. Prices are quotably unchanged from last week, but it is more difficult to dictate from the asking prices of dealers. A few scattered manufacturers are buying, and in a number of cases half-blood quantities are being taken for delivery after the end of the year.

STEEL OFF ON PROFIT-TAKING

Rails and Industrials Work to New High Ground

Atchison Features Advance With 5-Point Gain

General Motors Resumes Its Advance of Week

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (AP)—Although speculative enthusiasm began to wane in the stock market today after yesterday's excited trading, prices successfully withstood an onslaught of realizing sales with both railroad and industrial averages working up to the highest levels in many years. Profit-taking in United States Steel and other leading industrials, however, gave an irregular aspect to the day's dealings. Total sales for the two hours exceeded 1,000,000 shares.

As Steel common sagged under weight of a heavy selling movement, Atchison Railway quickly assumed the leadership of the market, soaring more than 5 points to a new high record at 169 7-8. Buying of this stock was based on the growing conviction that the road soon will follow the example of the United States Steel Corporation in capitalizing a part of its huge surplus for benefit of common shareholders.

Offering stiff resistance to the inevitable wave of profit-taking invited by its rise to a new high record, United States Steel fluctuated for a time around its previous closing price of 159½, later falling more than a point to 158 3-8 and rebounding at the close to 159 1-8, representing a fractional decline for the day. Allied Chemical, American Smelting and other prominent shares followed the downward trend of Steel.

Inspired by the generosity of United States Steel dividends, reports of other forthcoming distributions gained circulation, playing a prominent part in the buying of American Can, Baldwin, Air Reduction and Westinghouse Air Brake. General Motors resumed its advance with a gain of 2 3-8 points and Federal Light and Traction preferred jumped more than 6 points to a new high. Warner Pictures "A" and Fox Film led a rise in the amusement shares.

New York Central, whose stockholders are expected to receive additional benefits next year, ran a close race with Atchison, selling as high as 147, within a half-point of the year's top, and its closing price of 146 3-4 represented a gain of 4 1-4 points for the day. Reading, Rock Island and Erie all reached new high ground for the year and New Orleans, Texas and Mexico jumped 7 3-4 points on a single sale.

Trading in the foreign-exchange market was quiet today with the French franc still holding firm just below 4 cents. Demand sterling was slightly easier at 4.84 11-16, while Italian lire showed slight improvement at 4.47 cents. The other continental rates showed only moderate changes.

COFFEE MARKET

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co.]

	High	Low	Close
January	.....	.....	14.70
March	14.42	14.30	14.40@14.42
May	13.80	13.67	13.76
July	13.52	13.39	13.50@13.49
September	13.97	13.85	13.97
December	14.63	14.61	14.55

Sales, 3900 bags.

Interlocking Interests Of Public Utilities and Downtown Buildings

THE extent of business activities—retail, wholesale and industrial—in any community, exert an important influence directly and indirectly upon the prosperity of public utility companies. First, the use of utility services by business is an essential and substantial source of revenue, and, second, the demand for services for domestic purposes depends upon the condition of business in any territory.

Large buildings, located in the downtown districts of important cities, are required by business. They perform a definite service required as a result of retail, wholesale and industrial activities. These same large buildings represent a desirable source of income for the public utilities.

It is interesting to note that the demand for space in well planned, properly located buildings parallels the demand for electric power in each locality. Consequently, the prosperity of utilities and downtown buildings is closely interwoven and dependent, in a large measure, upon the same factors.

First mortgage bonds of gas and electric companies serving the larger cities are selling to yield between 4.6% and 5%. These low returns indicate more than low interest rates alone, reflecting, too, the faith of the investing public in the stability of the utility business.

There are bonds secured by first mortgages on buildings strategically located, performing a necessary service and held by responsible owners which are selling to yield from 6% to 6½%. The difference in yield between good public utility first mortgage bonds and good first mortgage building bonds creates attractive opportunities for investment meriting attention of those who can recognize ample security with greater compensation.

This organization will be glad to discuss the investment position of many sound building bonds and is prepared to make recommendations which should result to the ultimate advantage of investors.

Cass-Howard & Sanford
Incorporated
LANE MORTGAGE BUILDING - EIGHTH & SPRING - LOS ANGELES
PHONE VANDIKE 2036

JULIAN

During the past week more buying has been in evidence than for several weeks past. It would seem, that those buying now are in line for handsome profits, when the merger announcement is made. Remember the price of both, PREFERRED and COMMON, is exactly low for the year, and the bids is $70.75. SEEMS AS IF THIS SHOULD BE BOUGHT. The close:

COMMON .....$ 2.50 @ $ 2.75
PREFERRED ... 13.00 @ 13.25

WE WILL SELL

TWIN BELL

10 Units (or part) $275.00 XD

WESTERN

Refining Company

20 Units (or part) $55.00

50 Julian Pipe	$ 3.00
2000 Sandhoer Pet.	.07½
10 Weber Show Case Pfd.	87.50
200 Western Costume Pfd.	2.00
200 American Radiolite	2.50
60 Union Mortgage Pfd.	3.75
100 Union Mortgage Com.	1.25
100 Lincoln Mortgage Units	1.50
100 Julian S-9	1.35
15 Santa Fe Dom. No. 1	15.00
500 Pynchaelin & Holding Units	Bid
100 Western Auto Supply Com.	15.00
20 Petitfils Com.	17.50
10 Vanderbilt Units	5.00
1000 Paramount Oil	Bid
2000 Huntington Cent.	.01
1000 Globe Pet.	.02½
2000 White Hills Mining	.10
1000 Merry Widow Mining	.10
2000 Cal Rare Mining	.09
1000 Sandhoer Pet.	.07½
2000 Com. Oil	.10
50 Hornbrook Ice & Cold Storage	83.50
20 Whittier	26.50
20 Dev. 50-50	26.50

WE WILL BUY

UNION

Mort. of Calif.

1000 Shares (COM.)	$1.00½
1000 Shares (PFD.)	3.25

Monolith C. 11.75	Monolith P. 6.75
Jewelmar .05½	Jewelmar Vtc. .04½
Twin Bell 275.00	Samson T. 3.00
Star Pet. 11.00	Lincoln Un. 1.50
Pines 3.00	Jul. Pet. 15.00
Dev. 50-50 22.50	Whittier 82.50
Pinkerton C. 7.50	Pinkerton P. 87½
W'n Con. P. 75	Balboa Oil 1.00
Nat. Hdg. C. 7.00	Exhibit (all issues)
Cal-Nev. .01½	Cal-Nev. .02
Merry Widow .05	Dome No. 1 10.00
Daddy's Pet. .03	Rosecraft 7% 60
Sandhoer Pet. .07½	Ex. Oil 45.00
Star. Pet. 11.25	Cass Oils 50.00
Bull Dog. 137.50	Yosemite

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110 Bellvue	$11.00
20 Petitfils	17.00
50 Bryan Steam	17.00
10 Service Equip.	7.50
10 Western Ref.	55.00
1000 Sun Oil	.09
1000 Texcal	.10
5300 New Gibraltar Con.	Mkt.
110 Credit Finance	180.00
20 Star Pet.	12.50
100 World Oil	.97½

WILL BUY

Western Ref. 45.00	Bonds	Mkt.
ensitas Club	Daley's, Inc.	.70
2nd 7's 82.50	Sierra R. & M.	
10c. Mtg. P. 5.00	Monolith P.	6.75
1st Mtg. C. 1.65	Samson Tire	3.25
Hassis Units 8.00	Monolith C.	12.00
[illegible]	Monolith P.	6.00
U. 4.00	Sandberg Pet.	.05½
S. W. Straus	Mardelle	.07

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NEW YORK BOND PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (AP)—Buying of railroad liens, following a vigorous advance in the carrier stocks, held the general average of bond prices around the year's highest level today, although trading was unusually quiet and dotted with irregularities. The market's loss of animation was not surprising in view of the counter-attractions of an active stock market and the placing of more than $150,000,000 of new issues on the market this week.

Foreign obligations turned reactionary as profit-taking cancelled some of the recent gains in French and German obligations. French government issues sold fractionally lower and the German 7s dropped back to 106, more than a point under their high mark for the week.

Considerable activity developed in Atchison bonds as a result of the spurt of the stock to a record high price. The convertible 4s advanced nearly a point, while fractional gains were recorded by Great Northern, Rock Island, Arkansas and Louisiana, Chicago Rock Island and Pacific, Louisville and Nashville and some of the New Haven issues.

Anglo-Chilean Nitrate 7s monopolized attention among the industrials, advancing a point to a new high price for the year at 90.

Offering of a $2,200,000 thirty-year 6 1-2 per cent bond issue for the Republic of Panama will be made next week, and it is expected that a $5,000,000 loan for the Dominican Republic also will be placed in this market.

The quotations represent sales of bonds (in thousands of dollars) and the high, low and closing prices in the order given. To expedite transmission, close is omitted when same as low, and both low and close when same as high.

DOMESTIC

	Sales (in $1000)	High	Low	Close
Adams Express col. tr. 4s	5	107½	....	....
Am. Agr. Chemical 7½s	3	104½	104	104½
Am. Chain s.f. deb. 6s	3	101½	101½	101½
Am. Smelting 5s	9	101	100½	101
Am. Sugar Refining 6s	5	104½	104½	104½
Am. Tel. & Tel. 5½s	25	105⅞	105⅞	....
Do. conv. 4½s	2	105	....	....
Do. s.f. 5s	44	101½	101¼	101⅜
Do. col. 4s	32	96⅝	96⅜	96⅝
Am. Tobacco 6s '42	2	107⅜	....	....
Am. W. W. & Electric 5s	2	96½	....	....
Am. Writing Paper 6s	4	98	98	98
Do. 1st 5s	3	105	104⅞	....
Anaconda Copper 7s '29	43	109½	109	109½
Do. 6s '53	4	106	....	....
Anderson-Prichard Oil 8s	24	100	100	100
Anglo-Chil. Nit. Corp. 7s	122	90	89	90
Armour & Co. of Del. 5½s	33	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜
Do. real est. 4½s	5	92½	....	....
A. T. & Sco. Fe gen. 4s	31	92½	....	....
Do. adj. 4s	1	87½	....	....
Do. adj. 5s stp.	1	97½	....	....
Do. cvt. 4s '30	3	98⅛	....	....
Atlanta & Birmingham 4s	31	85	....	....
Atlantic Coast Line 7s	5	105	....	....
Do. unified 4½s	1	94½	....	....
Do. 1st gold 4s	1	96⅝	....	....
Do. L.&N. col. tr. 4s	12	90⅝	....	....
Atlantic & Dan. 1st 4s	3	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
Atlas, Gulf & W. I. 5s	20	100	....	....
Atlantic Refg. deb. 5s	1	101⅛	....	....
Balt. & Ohio 6s '29	4	102½	102½	....
Do. 6½s '36	4	107⅜	....	....
Do. 7½s	13	109½	109½	109½
Do. 5s D	13	100½	100½	100½
Do. 5s E	5	105½	105½	105½
Do. 5s stp. S.W. div.	15	100½	....	....
Do. cvt. 4½s	24	97½	97	97½
Do. 5s	23	94	93⅞	94
Barnsdall Corp. 6s ctf.	52	99½	99½	....
Bethlehem Steelmexy. 6s	3	97½	97½	....
Bell Tel. Pa. 1&7½ 5s B	7	103½	....	....
Beth. Steel con. 6s A	13	101½	101½	101½
Do. con. 5½s	24	97	....	97
Do. p.m. 5s '26	4	77½	....	....
Boston & N. Y. Air Ln 4s	17	91⅞	90½	91⅞
Bosway Con. Mills 6½s	7	97	....	....
Brier Hill 5½s	20	101	....	....
Bklyn. Ed. con. 5s. A	6	104½	104½	....
Bklyn.-Man. Tr. Rap. 5s	23	83⅝	....	....
Bklyn. U. & Sub. con. 5s	4	83⅝	....	....
Bklyn. Union El. 1st 5s	34	101⅛	....	....
Bklyn. Union Gas 5s	1	97	....	....
Buffalo R.&P. con. 4½s	4	94	....	....
Bush Term. Bldg. 5s	3	105½	105½	105½
Bush Term. 4s	1	85½	....	....
California Pet. 5½s	7	117⅝	....	....
Canadian Pacific 4s	2	92½	....	....
Can. North. deb. 6½s	2	117½	117½	....
Can. Pacific deb. 4s	3	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
Can. Nat. Rys. 6½s '35	1	104	....	....
Carolina C. & Ohio 5s	1	108	....	....
Central of Georgia 5½s	3	103⅝	....	....
Do. 5s	1	100⅛	....	....
Central New England 4s	16	78	77½	78
Central Pacific 5s	1	101⅝	....	....
Do. 4s '49	1	92⅝	....	....
Chicago & Alton 3½s	1	61⅜	....	....
C.B.&Q. rfg. 5s	1	100	....	....
Do. gen. 4s	12	89⅞	89⅞	94
C. & E. Ill. 5s '51	26	81½	81	81½
Chic. City Conn. Ry. 5s	4	41½	....	....
Chi. Ind. & Louis. 5s	1	104½	....	....
C. L. S. & E. 4½s	13	104½	....	....
C.M.&St.P. cvt. 5s ctf.	1	100	....	....
Do. gen. 4½s	16	86½	....	....
Do. cvt. 4½s ctf.	10	86½	....	....
Do. rfg. 4½s	10	86½	....	....
Do. rfg. 4½s ctf.	10	86½	....	....
Do. rfg. 5s	17	87½	....	....
Do. deb. 5s '34	38	....	....	....
Chicago & Northwn. 7s	15	109½	....	....
Chicago Railways 5s	29	75⅞	73½	....
C.R.I.&P. gen. 4s	25	92½	92	92½
Do. rfg. 4s	34	87½	87½	87½
Ch. & W. Ind. 6½s ctf.	1	107½	....	....
Do. 4s	1	86½	....	....
Chile Copper 5s	122	110⅝	110½	....
Chin. Gas & Elec. 6½s	1	104	....	....
Cinn. L. & N. 4s	1	91	....	....
Cinn. S. & Cleveland 5s	2	101½	101½	101½
Cities Svc. P. & L. 5s	3	98⅝	....	....
C.C.C.&St.L. gen. 4s. B	3	93⅞	....	....
Do. rfg. 5s. D.	1	100⅛	....	....
Cleveland Un. Term. 5s	1	104½	104½	....
Colo. Industrial 5s	1	92½	....	....
Colo. & So. 4½s	1	92½	....	....
Col. G.&E. 5s stp.	2	99⅝	....	....
Conn. Ry. & Lt. 4½s	3	93	....	....
Con. Coal Maryland 5s	4	105⅝	105⅝	....
Con. Gas N. Y. 5½s '45	1	106	105⅞	....
Cuba C. Sugar deb. 5s	3	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
Do. cvt. deb. 7½s	1	85	84½	....
Cuba R.R. 5s	2	94½	....	....
Cuban-Am. Sugar cvt. 6s	1	104½	....	....
Cuban-Am. Sugar cvt. 8s	1	104½	....	....
Cuba Dom. 8s	1	104½	....	....
Denver G.&E. 1st rfg. 5s	14	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
Do. 5s stpd.	1	96⅝	....	....
Denver & Rio Gr. imp. 5s	39	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
Do. 4½s	4	94½	....	....
Do. cvt. 4s	2	91	91	91½
Do. West. 4s	115	73½	....	....
D. G. Dairy Corp. 7s	1	107½	....	....
D. Ed. 1st&Rfg. 5s. B	1	107½	....	....
Do. 5s. 1940	1	107½	....	....
Do. 5s. 1941	1	107½	....	....
Do. 5s. 1955	3	107½	....	....
Det. Un. Rwy. 4½s	7	94½	....	....
Dodge Br. gold 6s cvt.	10	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
Dodge Bros. Motor 6s	7	99⅝	....	....
Duquesne Light 5s	4	105⅝	....	....
Do. 5½s	1	107⅝	....	....
East Cuba Sugar 7½s	1	107⅝	....	....
Empire G. & F. 7½s	40	105	....	....
Do. 6½s	1	100	....	....
Erie 1st con. pr. lien 4s	27	92	....	....
Do. gen. lien 4s	12	74½	74½	74½
Do. cvt. 4s. Ser. A	12	79⅝	79½	....
Do. cvt. 4s. Ser. B	3	79	78½	....
Do. cvt. 4s. Ser. C	19	84⅝	84⅜	84⅝
Fed. Metals cvt. 7s	1	85½	....	....
Fisk Rubber 8s	1	89½	....	....
Fla. E. Coast 5s. 1974	15	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
Ft. Smith Lt. & Trac. 5s	8	91½	91½	91½
General Asphalt 6s. 1925	1	108	....	....
Gen. Petrol. 5s. 1940	15	101⅝	....	....
Goodrich, B. F. 5½s	1	100	100⅝	....
Goodyear T.&R. 8s. 1931	3	110½	....	....
Do. 5s. 1941	7	121	120⅝	....
Gould Coup. 6s. 1940	55	....	....	....
Gr. Th. Ry. of Can. 7s	1	115½	....	....
Do. 6s	1	107½	....	....
Gt. Northern 7s. Ser. A	1	114	113½	....
Do. 5½s. Ser. B	39	100	107½	108
Do. 4½s	1	96⅝	....	....
Hackensack Water 4s	1	90	....	....
Havana Electric 5s	1	96⅝	....	....
Hershey Chc. 5½s	1	102	101½	....
H. M. & S. 6½s. 1st	35	84½	84½	84½
Hocking Oil & Nat. 5½s	10	102½	....	....
Illinois Bell Tel. 5s	1	103½	....	....
Ill. Cent. 5s	1	100	....	....
I. C. & C. St. L. & N. O. 5s	66	103½	103½	103½
Ill. Steel deb. 4½s	4	97½	....	....
Inspiration Copper 5½s	3	101⅝	....	....
Interb. R. Transit 7s	10	89	88⅝	....
Do. 5s	1	80⅝	80⅝	....
Do. rfg. 5s	57	79⅝	79⅜	79⅝
Do. cvt. 5s ctf.	3	77½	....	....
Int. Gt. North. adj. 6s	21	89½	89½	....
Do. 1st 6s	24	106½	106½	....
Int. Mer. Marine s.f. 6s	3	95½	95½	95½
Int. Paper rfg. 6s. A	1	97	97	97
Do. cvt. 5s. Ser. A	13	105½	....	....
Int. T.&T. cvt. 4½s '39	1	93½	....	....
Iowa Central 1st 5s	2	93½	....	....
Do. rfg. 5s	1	101½	....	....
K. C. Ft. S. & Mem. 6s	10	101½	....	....
Do. 4s	11	87½	....	....
K. C. Term. 1st 4s	1	87½	....	....
Kansas Gas & Elec. 6s	1	103½	....	....
Kayser, J. 1st 7s	1	107½	....	....
Kelly, D. P. 6s A	1	98½	....	....
Kelly-Springfield Tire 8s	6	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
Lack. Steel 5s. 1950	1	100	100	100
Lake Gas of St. L. 5½s	1	100	....	....
L.S. & M.S. deb. 4s '28	10	90½	90½	90½
Do. gold 4s. 1931	2	87½	87½	87½
Do. 3½s	1	77½	....	....
Lehigh Valley 5s. 2003	1	101½	....	....
Lib. Val of N. Y. 4½s	1	117½	....	....
Lehigh & N. Y. 4½s	1	100	....	....
Long Dock 6s	1	106½	....	....
L. Isl. 5s. 1934	1	96½	....	....
Manat. Sugar 7½s. 1942	10	102	....	....
Manhattan Ry. con. 4s	10	82	....	....
Market St. Ry. 7½s	2	97	97	97
Met. Edison cvt. 6s	1	98½	....	....
Mid.El.R.&L. 1st 5s. B	1	98½	98	98½
Do. 4½s	1	90½	....	....
Mil. L. S. & W. ext. 5s	1	105½	....	....
Milwaukee & N. con. 4½s	2	95½	....	....
Mo. K. & T. 1st rfg. 4s	1	87	....	....
M.St.P.&S.S. Marie 5½s	1	100	....	....
M. K. & Tex. 1st 4s	36	87	....	....
Do. 1st 5s. Ser. C	37	102½	102½	102½
Do. adj. 5s. Ser. A	100	96½	96½	96½
Do. pl. 4s. Ser. B	10	88	....	....
Mo. Pac. 1st 5s. Ser. D.	1	100½	....	....
Do. 5s. Ser. E	1	100½	....	....
Do. rfg. 5s. 1965	48	98½	98½	98½
Do. pre. 5s	77	79⅝	79⅝	77
Mobile & Ohio gen. 4s	1	77½	....	....
Montana P. 5s. Ser. A	1	101⅝	....	....
Morris & Co. 1st 4½s	1	95½	....	....
Morris & Essex 3½s	5	80½	....	....
Natl. Acme 7½s	5	99½	....	....
Nat. Dairy Prod. 5s	17	100½	100	....
Nt. Ry. Mex. 4½s. '57 assd.	1	15	....	....
Do. 4s. 1951 assd.	1	12½	....	....
N. Eng. Tel. & Tel. 5s	1	103½	....	....
Do. gen. 4½s. Ser. B.	58	95⅝	95⅜	95⅝
N.O. P.S. 5s ctf. '52. A.	4	95⅝	....	....
N. O. Pub. Ser. 5s. 1955	1	98	98	....
N. O. Tex. & Mex. 5½s	3	105	104⅞	....
N.Y.C. & H. rfg. imp. 5s	2	105½	....	....
Do. deb. 6s. 1934	1	96⅝	....	....
Do. con. 4s	1	90½	....	....
Do. rfg. & imp. 4½s	96	90½	....	....
Do. rfg. 5½s	1	97⅝	....	....
N. Y. C. & St. L. 6s	2	102½	....	....
Do. 5½s. A	14	103	102⅝	103
Do. 5½s. B	37	104½	104½	104⅝
N. Y. Con. Rys. 4½s	2	86½	....	....
N. Y. Dock Co. 4s	1	83½	....	....
N. Y. Edison rfg. 5½s	3	113⅝	113⅝	....
N.Y.G.E.L.H.&P. cnf. 5s.	7	106	....	....
N. Y. & Jersey 5s	1	100½	....	....
N.Y.N.H.&H. cvt. 6s. '43	6	105	104½	105
Do. cvt. 5s. 1948	4	103⅝	....	....
Do. deb. 4s. 1955	1	77½	....	....
Do. deb. 4s. 1956	1	78	....	....
Do. rcdb. 5½s. 1956	18	89	88½	89
N.Y.O.&W. 1st rfg. 4s.	23	77	76½	77
Do. gen. 4s.	6	71½	71½	71½
N. Y. Ry. ass. 6s. 1965	103	33½	32⅝	....
Do. adj. 5s	1	33½	....	....
N. Y. State Rys. 4½s	23	53½	53	....
N. Y. Tel. rfg. 5s. 1941	3	100½	....	....
Do. 5s	1	98	98⅝	99
N. Y. W. & Boston 4½s	3	79½	79½	....
Niagara Falls Power 6s.	103	....	....	....
Do. 5s	2	101½	101	....
N.L.&D.Pow. 5s. '55. Sr. A	2	100½	....	....
Nort. & South. 5s. Ser. A	23	91½	90½	91½
Nort. & West. cvt. 6s	1	107	....	....
Do. con. 4s	1	92⅝	....	....
No. Am. Cement 6½s. '40	11	95¾	95¾	95¾
Nor. Am. Edison 5½s	9	105	104⅝	....
Do. s.f. 5s	4	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
Northern Ohio 5s	1	94	....	....
Nor. Pac. gen. 4s. Ser. B	1	113½	....	....
Do. 4½s	1	98⅝	....	....
Do. prior lien 4s	1	91½	91½	....
N. States Pow. 5s. Ser. B.	5	104½	....	....
Ohio Public Service 7½s	1	115	....	....
Old Ben Coal Co. 6s ctfs.	1	91	....	....
Ont. Pow. & N. Falls 5s	3	101	....	....
Ore. & Cal. 1st 5s	10	100½	....	....
Ore. Short Line cons. 5s.	1	104½	....	....
Do. gtd. 5s	1	107½	....	....
Do. 4s	15	88½	88½	88½
Pac. G.&C. of Chic. 5s	25	102½	102½	102½
Pere Marquette rct. 5s	19	104	103½	103⅝
Phila. Co. rct. 5s	1	98	....	....
Phila.-Read. C. & I. 5s.	5	101⅞	101⅝	....
Pittsburgh Steel Mills 5s	1	100½	....	....
P.C.C.&St.L. 5s. Sr. B.	3	107½	107½	....
Portland El. Pow. 5s. '42	2	100	....	....
Portland Railway 5s. 1930	1	98	....	....
P. Ry. L.&P. 7½s. Sr. A	1	107	....	....
Do. 5s. 1942	1	91½	....	....
Pub. Ser. G.&E. 6½s. '39	5	105	....	....
Pub. Ser. El. Power 6s.	1	102	....	....
Pub. Ser. of N. J. 5s. '44	7	104½	....	....
P. Alegre Sugar 7s	20	111½	....	....
Reading gen. 4½s	2	98⅝	....	....
Rem. Arms s.f. 6s. Ser. A	1	103	....	....
Rep. I. & S. 5½s	1	97⅝	....	....
Robbins & Pt. Co. s.f. 7s	2	97	....	....
Rock Isl. Ark. & Louis. 5s	17	94½	94½	95
St. Lou. & Adiron. 5s	1	105½	....	....
St. L.I.M.&S. gen. 5s	1	99½	....	....
Do. 4s. Ser. A	23	89½	....	....
St.L.&S.F. 5½s. Ser. D.	3	102½	102	....
Do. pr. lien 4s. Ser. A	31	94½	94½	94½
Do. pr. lien 5s. Ser. B	12	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
Do. adj. 5s	26	90	89	90
St. L. S'west Term. 5s.	1	97	....	....
Do. 4s	1	82	....	....
St. Paul & Du. con. 4s.	1	90½	....	....
St. Paul E. & M. con. 4½s	1	95½	....	....
St. Paul Union Depot 5s	1	100½	....	....
San Antonio Pub. Ser. 5s	3	105½	....	....
Schulte C. Inc. 6½s stfd.	1	97	....	....
Seaboard A. L. con. 6s.	2	97	96⅝	....
Do. ref. 4s	1	72⅝	....	....
Sou. Ala. Florida Ry. 6s.	14	98½	98½	98½
Sinclair C. Oil deb. 7s.	39	107⅝	....	....
Do. 5½s	1	97⅝	....	....
Do. 5s. 1927	10	100½	100½	100⅝
Do. Pur. Mon. 5½s	9	101	100½	101
Do. Pipe Lines 5s	8	93	93	95
Smith (A. O.) Corp. 6½s	1	102	....	....
So. Ports Rico Sugar 7s	3	108½	....	....
So. Calif. Power 6s	1	103½	....	....
California Gas 6½s	1	101½	....	....
Do. cvt. 4s. 1929	1	98	....	....
Do. cvt. 5s. 1935	13	99½	99½	....
Do. 5s. 1937	1	98½	....	....
South. Ry. gen. 6s	8	104½	....	....
Do. gen. 5s	11	118½	....	....
So. W. Bell Tel. 5s	1	103½	103½	103½
Standard Milling 5s	1	103	....	....
Stand. Oil of N. J. 5s	1	104½	....	....
Tenn. El. Pow. rfg. 6s. A	1	105⅝	....	....
Texas-F. S. 5½s. A	300	104	....	....
Tex. & Pac. 1st 5s	1	100	....	....
Do. 5s. Louis. div.	1	100	....	....
Third Ave. adj. 5s	10	42	....	....
Toledo Edison 1st 7s	1	107½	....	....
Tol. Trac. 5½s	1	99½	....	....
Twenty-third St. Ry. 5s	10	92	97½	98
U. G. I. 1st&Ref. 5s. A	1	101½	....	....
Union Oil of Cal. 5s. '31	1	100½	....	....
Union Pacific 6s	1	102	....	....
Do. 4s	1	97½	94½	94½
Do. con. 4s	22	90½	....	....
Do. 4s.	1	90½	....	....
United Drug 6s	1	107½	....	....
United N. J. R.R. 4s	2	94½	....	....
U. S. Rubber 7½s. 1930	8	105½	....	....
Do. 5s	1	104½	....	....
U. S. Steel s.f. 5s	3	107⅝	107⅝	....
Utah L. & Trac. 5s	27	97	....	....
Vertientes Sugar 7s	2	105½	....	....
Va. Ry. & Power 5s	1	100½	....	....
Va. Ry. & Pow. 5s	1	101½	....	....
Wabash 1st 5s	1	103	....	....
Walworth Co. 6½s	7	97	91	92
Do. 6s	1	97	....	....
Warner Sugar rfg. 7s. '39	1	98½	73½	....
Do. 7s. 1941	14	98	95½	96
W. Penn. Pow. 5½s. Sr. F.	1	104½	....	....
Do. 5s. Ser. A	2	100½	....	....
Western Electric 5s	23	103½	....	....
Western Maryland 4s	2	85½	....	....
W. Pacific 5s. Ser. B	17	104	....	....
Do. 1st 5s	1	104	....	....
Western Union 5½s	2	111½	....	....
Do. real estate 4½s	1	94	....	....
Wheel Mary 6s	1	100	....	....
White Sew. Mach. Co. 6s	1	101½	....	....
Wilson & Co. 1st 6s	17	101½	101½	....
Winch. Arms ctfs. 7½s	29	104½	....	....
Youngstown S. & T. 6s	2	104	103⅝	....

FOREIGN

Argentine 7s. 1927	12	100⅛	....	....
Do. 5s. 1957. Ser. A.	10	90½	90	....
Do. 5s. 1958. Ser. B?.	4	90⅜	90⅛	90⅜
Do. 6s stg. 1959. June	7	98⅝	98⅜	98⅝
Do. 6s stg. Ss. 1959. Oct.	5	98	97⅝	98
Do. s.f. 5s. Temp "59	9	98½	98	98½
Australian 5s. 1955	12	90½	87½	90½
Austrian Gtd. 7s. 1943	17	97½	97½	97½
Belgian 5s. 1941	7	97½	97½	97½
Do. 7½s. 1945	7	107⅝	107⅝	107⅝
Do. 7s. 1955	9	106½	107½	....
Do. 6½s. 1949	5	102⅝	....	....
Do. 6s. 1955	5	101⅝	....	....
Bergen 5s. 1945	11	98½	....	....
Do. 6s. 1949	14	98½	98½	98½
Berlin 6½s. 1950	14	97½	97½	97½
Bogota 8s. 1947	19	104	103	....
Bolivian 8s. 1947	2	104½	104½	104½
Bordeaux 6s. 1934	19	101½	101½	101½
Brazilian 8s. 1941	19	104½	104½	104½
Do. 7½s. 1952	11	99½	99½	99½
Brazil C. Ry. El. Pr. '32	7	98½	98½	98½
Bremen 7s. 1935	21	102½	102½	102½
British 5½s. 1937	5	104½	104½	....
Buenos Aires 6s. 1955	2	98½	....	....
Canadian 5½s. mtge. 1929	6	101½	....	....
Do. 5s. 1962	1	101½	....	....
Do. 5½s. 1936	1	104½	....	....
Chilean Mtg. 8s. 6½s. '57	3	98	98	98½
Do. 6½s ctfs. 1961	7	98½	....	....
Chilean 8s. 1941	7	100½	100½	100½
Christ. (Oslo) City 6s. '54	3	101½	....	....
Colombia 6½s. 1938	10	98	....	....
Copenhagen 5½s. 1944	3	100½	....	....
Cordoba 7s. 1942	10

COMPLETE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE REPORT

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (AP)—Following is the complete closing list of today's transactions in stocks on the New York Stock Exchange:

Div. $ per sh.		Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net change.	Closing bid.
4	Abitibi Power & Paper	100	68	68	68	—3	67
	Abraham & Straus	400	39	38	38	—1	38
	Advance Rumely	600	10	9¾	10	+1½	9¾
	Advance Rumely pfd	200	10	10	10		10¾
1½	Ahumada Land	400	34	32¾	32¾		33¾
6b	Air Reduction	100	5¼	5	5		5
	Ajax Rubber	1,100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+3½	14⅜
	Alaska Juneau Gold	24,500	12⅜	11⅞	12	+¼	11⅝
4	Allied Chemical & Dye	1,500	196	194	196	+1	196
6	Allis Chalmers Manufacturing	25,300	147⅞	143	143⅝	—1¼	143⅝
3	Amerada Corporation	400	33½	33	33½	+½	33
	American Agricultural Chemical	100	13¾	13¾	13¾		13¾
	American Agricultural Chemical pfd	100	81	81	81		82
3b	American Bank Note	100	41	41	41		41
	American Beet Sugar	100	41¾	41¾	41¾	—¼	41¾
6	American Brake Shoe Foundry	100	147½	147½	147½		147½
2	American Brake Shoe Foundry	100	141½	141½	141½	—½	140½
7	American Brown Boveri	400	39⅞	39	39⅝	—⅛	39⅝
7	American Brown Boveri pfd	100	87	87	87		88
2	American Can	31,100	55½	54	55	+1¾	54½
	American Chain pfd	100	120¾	120½	120½	—¼	120
6	American Car & Foundry	200	103	103	103	+½	102½
	American Drug Stockings	100	9¾	9¼	9¼	—½	9¼
6	American Express	3,300	132½	131¼	132	+1½	132
7	American & Foreign Power	1,700	18½	18	18	+⅛	17⅞
7	American & Foreign Power pfd	100	88	88	88		88
	American Hide & Leather	200	9	9	9		9
2.40	American Hide & Leather pfd	100	47	47	47		47
10b	American Ice	200	85¾	85¾	85¾	+¾	85¾
6	American Ice pfd	100	83½	83½	83½		83½
	American International Corporation	1,100	39¾	39¼	39¾	+¼	39¾
1	American-La France Fire Engine	400	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+⅛	11⅝
4	American Locomotive	1,500	100½	100½	100½	+½	100½
1	American Metal Company	100	42¾	42¾	42¾		42¾
1a	American Power & Light	300	45	45	45	+½	44¾
5	American Radiator	300	110	110	110		109
7	American Railway Express	100	68	68	68		68
2b	American Safety Razor	2,400	69½	69	69½	+½	69½
	American Ship & Commerce	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	+⅛	3¾
5	American Smelting & Refining	19,400	145½	144¾	145½	+¾	145½
7	American Smelting pfd	100	122	122	122	+½	121½
3	American Steel Foundries	300	44¾	44⅝	44⅝	+⅛	44⅝
	American Sumatra Tobacco	2,000	44	42½	43½	+1½	43⅝
8	American Tel. & Tel.	1,700	151	150½	151	+1¼	150½
8	American Tobacco	1,300	124¾	122¾	124¾	+1¾	124¾
7	American Tobacco "B"	2,400	122¾	121¾	122¾	+1¼	122¾
7	American Water Works & El pfd	100	100	100	100		100
	American Woolen	1,100	94½	93½	94	+½	94
7	American Woolen pfd	300	97¾	97¾	97¾		97¾
	American Writing Paper pfd	200	97½				97½
	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting	200	7	6¾	7		6¾
	American Zinc, Lead & Smelting pfd	200	47	47	47		46¾
3	Anaconda Copper	1,300	48½	48¼	48½	+¼	48¾
7	Archer-Daniels-Midland	200	42½	42½	42½	+½	42½
7	Armour & Co. of Delaware pfd	200	82½	82½	82½		82
7	Armour & Co. of Illinois "A"	300	16	15⅞	15⅞		15¾
5	Atlas Corporation	100	55¾	55¾	55¾	+¼	54
2.50	Associated Dry Goods	100	53½	53½	53½		53½
5.20b	Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	48,300	160½	160½	160½	+½	160½
5	Atchison pfd	200	101½	101	101	—½	101
	Atl. Gulf & Atl. Ry	200					
11b	Atlantic Coast Line	200	207	206¾	206¾		207
	Atlantic Coast Line Rfg	1,000	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	—⅛	17⅝
	Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	1,200	49	48	48	—1	48
	Atlantic Refining	700	115	114	114¾	—¼	114¾
7	Baldwin Locomotive	7,600	101⅞	100¾	101⅞	+1½	101½
7	Baldwin Locomotive pfd	100	118¾	118¾	118¾	—¼	118½
6.50b	Baltimore & Ohio	2,300	79¾	78¾	79¾	+¾	79¾
4	Baltimore & Ohio pfd	100	73½	73½	73½	+½	73½
1	Barnsdall Corporation "A"	100					38
1	Barnsdall Corporation "B"	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	—¼	25¾
	Barnet Glass	100	31½	31½	31½	—½	31½
2b	Beech-nut Packing	300	81	81	81	+1	81
3	Belding Heminway	300	38½	38¾	38¾	+½	38½
7	Bethlehem Steel	4,900	48¾	47¾	48	+¾	47¾
	Bethlehem Steel 7% pfd	100	98½	98½	98½	+½	98½
	Bloomingdale Bros.	100	38½	38½	38½	+½	38½
	Booth Fisheries	100	7½	7½	7½		7½
	Botany Consolidated Mills "A"	100	21¾	21¾	21¾		21¾
8	Briggs Manufacturing Company	300	38	38	38		38½
	Briton Empire Steel 2nd pfd	100	11½	11½	11½		11½
4	Brooklyn Edison	200	154½	154½	154½	—½	154
4	Brooklyn-Manhattan Trans.	2,400	78½	78½	78½	—½	78½
3	Brooklyn-Manhattan Trans. pfd	100	88¾	88¾	88¾	—¼	88¾
2	Brown Shoe	100	39½	39½	39½	+½	39½
	Brunswick Balke Coll.	100	38	38	38	+½	38
10	Burns Bros. "A"	100	129½	129½	129½	+1	129½
4b	Burroughs Adding Machine	100	118	118	118		118
10b	Butte & Superior Mining	700	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜	+⅛	11⅜
1	Butterick Company	100	65½	65½	65½		65½
1	By-Products Coke	700	71	67½	67½	—3½	68
4	California Packing	1,200	71	70½	70½	+⅛	70½
1	California Petroleum	1,700	31¾	31	31¾	+⅛	31¾
2	Calumet & Arizona Mining	200	69½	69½	69½		69½
2.25b	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	200	38½	38½	38½		38
10	Canadian Pacific	200	160½	160	160½		160¾
	Case Threshing Mach.	100	154¾	153	153¾	+¾	151
7	Case Threshing pfd	100	111	111	111		111
	Central Alloy Steel	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+¾	49¾
	Central Leather	1,200	57½	57	57½	+½	57½
	Central Leather pfd	300	82	81½	81½	—½	82
	Central Leather pfd Ctfs.	100	82	82	82	—½	82
	Century Ribbon Mills	1,400	14½	13½	13½		13½
	Cerro de Pasco Copper	300	63¾	63¾	63¾	+¾	63¾
	Certain-teed Products	100	23½	23½	23½		23½
2b	Chandler Cleveland pfd	100	22	22	22		22
	Chesapeake & Ohio	4,300	195½	192½	192½		193¾
	Chicago Eastern Illinois pfd	100	45¾		45¾		45¾
	Chicago Great Western	200	9	9	9	—¼	9
	Chicago Great Western pfd	300	25¾	25½	25¾	—¼	25¾
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	1,200	9	9	9		9
	Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd Ctfs.	100	19	19	19		19½
4	Chicago & Northwestern	2,600	82½	81½	82½	+¾	82½
7	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	5,800	71½	70½	71½	+¾	71½
7	Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific 7% pfd	100	104	104	104		104
2.40	Childs Company	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	+½	48
1.20	Chile Copper	3,700	25¾	25¾	25¾	+⅛	25¾
1.20	Chrysler Corporation	100	38	38	38		38
7	Cities Service	16,000	42	41¾	42	+⅛	41¾
7	Cities Service pfd	100	105¾	105¾	105¾	+¼	105¾
7	Coca Cola	1,100	168½	167¾	167¾	—¾	167¾
7	Colliss & Alkman	800	62¾	62¾	62¾	—¼	62½
7	Colliss & Alkman pfd	400	102	102	102	—½	102
	Colorado Fuel & Iron	300	42½	42½	42½		42¾
	Colorado & Southern	200	36	35¾	35¾		35¾
	Columbia Gas & Electric new	1,600	38	37¾	38	+¼	37¾
	Columbia Gas & Electric pfd new	100	101½	101½	101½		101
	Columbia Gas & Electric 6%	1,600	3	3	3		
	Commercial Credit	800	105¾	105¼	105¼		105½
7	Commercial Solvents "B"	1,200	229½	227½	229½	+1¾	227
	Congoleum-Nairn	1,200	79½	79½	79½		79½
7	Consolidated Cigar	2,500	63½	63½	63½	—¼	63½
3	Consolidated Distributors	300	12½	12½	12½		12½
8	Consolidated Gas	1,200	110½	109¾	110½	+¾	110½
6	Consolidated Railroad of Cuba pfd	100	70¾	70¾	70¾		70½
4	Consolidated Textile	1,500	3¾	3¾	3¾		3¾
7	Continental Baking "A"	2,200	67	66½	66½		66½
7	Continental Baking "B"	2,000	8	8	8		8
7	Continental Baking pfd	100	92	92	92	+½	92¾
3	Continental Can	1,300	76¾	76	76¾	+¾	76¾
	Continental Motors	600	12	11¾	11¾		11¾
2.20b	Corn Products	6,400	51	50½	51	+½	50¾
7	Corn Products pfd	100	120¼	120¼	120¼		120
2	Crosley Radio	1,400	22	22	22		22
	Cuba Cane Sugar	200	10½	10½	10½	+¼	10½
	Cuba Cane Sugar pfd	1,400	48¾	48¾	48¾	+¼	47¾
	Cuba Co., The	200	4	3¾	3¾		3¾
	Cuban American Sugar	2,400	38¾	38	38½		37¾
4	Cudahy Packing	1,400	54	53½	53½		53¾
5	Dayton Chemical	1,300	27½	26¾	27	—½	27
7	Delaware & Hudson	2,300	177½	175¾	177½	+1½	177
8	Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	2,300	177½	175¾	177½	+1½	177
	Detroit Edison	200	138½	138½	138½	—½	138½
	Detroit Edison Rts	1,700	3½	3½	3½	—⅛	3½
	Detroit United Railway	100	79¾	79¾	79¾		79¾
	Dodge Bros. "A"	2,300	20¾	20¼	20¾	+¼	20¾
2	Dodge Bros. pfd	1,200	55¾	55	55¾	+¾	55¾
7	Dome Mines	2,700	17½	17½	17½		17½
12b	Du Pont de Nemours	4,200	171½	167½	170½	+2	171
	Du Pont de Nemours pfd	200	106	106	106	—¼	107½
7	Duquesne Light 1st pfd	200	115¾	115¾	115¾		115¾
6b	Eastman Kodak	6,300	127	124½	127	+3	127
6.50b	Edison Elec. Illuminating	800	39½	38	39½	+½	39¾
	Edison Elec. Illuminating Ltd	200	34½	34½	34½		34½
	Electric Boat	2,700	12	11¾	12		11¾
	Electric Power & Light	1,700	17½	17¼	17½	—⅛	17½
3a	Electric Refrigeration	700	37½	36¾	37¼	+⅛	36¾
6b	Electric Storage Battery	2,500	83½	82	83½	+1½	83¼
	Elkhorn Coal stpd	100	11¾	11¾	11¾		10¾
7	Endicott-Johnson pfd	200	110	110	110		115
	Equ. Public Service	300	23	23	23	—½	23
	Erie Railroad	3,200	41¾	41	41		41
	Erie 1st pfd	7,500	52½	51½	51½	—¾	51½
2.50	Erie Sixth Shovel	2,500	31	30¾	31	+¼	30¾
4	Eureka Vacuum Cleaner	6,500	68¾	67¾	67¾	+¾	68¾
3	Fairbanks, Morse & Co.	800	42½	42¾	42½	+¾	42
12b	Famous Players-Lasky	4,500	114½	114	114⅜	+¾	114¾
6	Famous Players pfd	300	122¾	122½	122½		123
1.40a	Federal Light & Traction	2,600	42½	41½	42		41¾
6	Federal Light & Traction pfd	300	93½	93	93½	+⅜	93
1.50	First National Stores	1,400	51	50	50½	+¾	50
	Fisk Rubber	6,000	17¾	17	17⅝	+⅝	17½
2.20b	Fleischmann Company	300	47½	47½	47½		47½
6	Foundation Company	200	73½	73½	73½		73½
4	Fox Film "A"	2,500	73¾	71¾	73¾	+1½	72½
2	Freeport-Texas	6,600	33	32½	33½	—¼	33½
3	General American Tank	700	48½	48½	48½		48½
	General Asphalt	2,700	85½	84½	84½	+¾	84½
3b	General Electric	17,900	87½	86	86½	+¼	86½
7	General Electric spl	1,100	91½	90½	90½	+¼	90½
12b	General Motors	81,700	132½	130½	132½	+2¾	132½
7	General Motors 7% pfd	300	132½	131½	132½		131¾
2	General Outdoor Advertising "A"	100	56	56	56		56
2	General Outdoor Advertising Ctfs.	200	57	56½	56½	—½	56½
0.25b	General Railway Signal	4,000	86¼	84¾	86¼	+1¾	86
	Gimbel Brothers	1,500	84½	84	84½	+½	83¾
	Norland Oil	6,600	57	56½	56½	—½	56½
4	Goebel Brewing Co.	100	6¾	6¾	6¾		6¾
4	Goodrich (B. F.) Company	1,400	82¾	82¾	82¾	+¾	82¾
4	Goodrich (B. F.) Company pfd	300	137½	137½	137½	—1	137½
7	Goodyear Tire & Rubber	1,200	83¾	82¾	83¾	+¾	83¾
7	Goodyear Tire & Rubber prior pfd	100	104½	104½	104½		104½
2.50	Gotham Silk Hosiery	200	61¾	61¾	61¾	+¼	61
	Granby Consolidated Mining	200	33¾	33¾	33¾		33¾
1.20	Great Northern Iron Ore Ctfs.	4,800	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
5	Great Northern Railway pfd	2,400	82¾	82¾	82¾	—¼	82¾
	Great Western Sugar	1,000	106½	106½	106½		106
7	Great Western Sugar pfd	200	118¾	118½	118¾		118½
5	Gulf States Steel	2,000	96½	96½	96¾	+¼	96¾
4.40a	Hartman Corporation "B"	300	38¾	38¼	38¼		38
3.25b	Hayes Wheel	300	22	21	21	—1	22½
3.50b	Homestake Products	200	44½	44½	44½	+½	44
	Houston Oil	600	44¾	44¾	44¾	+¾	44¾
4	Howe Sound Company	100	40½	40	40½		40½
2.50	Hudson & Manhattan	300	41¾	41¾	41¾		41¾
5	Hudson & Manhattan pfd	100	79½	79½	79½	+½	79½
2.50	Hudson Motor Car	4,300	47¾	46¾	47¾	+¾	47
1.40	Hupp Motor Car	1,000	22	22	22		22½
7	Illinois Central	400	123¾	123¼	123¾		123
	Independent Oil & Gas	1,900	32¾	31¾	31¾	—¾	31¾
2.50	Inland Steel	1,400	61	60	61	+¾	60
	Inspiration Copper	4,600	41¾	40¾	41¾	+¾	41¾
	Interborough Rapid Transit	2,200	29¾	29¾	29¾		29¾
	Interlake Iron	200	14¾	14¾	14¾		14
	International Agricultural Corporation	200	10	10	10		10
7	Int'l Agricultural Corp. prior pfd	100	62½	62½	62½		62
7	Int'l Business Machine	1,600	98¾	98	98	—¾	98¾
7	Int'l Cement pfd	200	103¾	103¾	103¾		102½
7	Int'l Combustion Engine	1,400	46	44½	46	+1½	44½
7	Int'l Harvester Company	1,700	134¾	134¼	134¾	+¾	134¾
7	Int'l Harvester pfd	100	124½	124	124½		124½
2.20	Int'l Mabsh Portld. pfd	2,500	64½	63½	63½		63½
	Int'l Mercantile Marine pfd	1,400	37¾	36¾	37¾	+¾	36¾
	Int'l Nickel	1,400	37¾	37¼	37¾	+¼	37¾
	Int'l Paper	300	57½	56	56	—1	57½
	Int'l Paper 7% pfd	100	98	97½	97½	—½	97½
1.50b	Int'l Tel. & Tel	800	119¾	119¾	119¾		119½
	Interstate Corporation	300	22	22	22		21½
	Jewel Tea	100	47	47	47		47
	Jones Bros. Tea	300	11	10¾	10¾	—⅛	10¾
	Jordan Motor Car	1,100	19¾	19	19¾		19
	Kansas City Southern Railway	1,500	44¾	43¾	43¾	—¾	43¾
6	Kayser (J.) & Co.	4,200	49½	47	48¾	+2¾	48¾
	Kelly-Springfield Tire	2,300	43	42	43	+¾	43
	Kelly-Springfield Tr pfd	200	49¾	48	48	+¾	48
6	Kennecott Copper	2,800	63	62¾	62¾	—¼	62¾
	Keystone Tire	100	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝
1.20a	Kraft Cheese	1,400	85	84	85		85¾
1.20	Kresge (S. S.) Company	2,600	50½	49½	50½	+¾	50
	Kresge Department Stores	200	39½	39	39½	+¾	39
2	Lago Oil & Transport	2,300	22	21¾	21¾	+⅛	21¾
	Lambert Company	1,100	68	67½	68	+¾	68
	Lee Rubber & Tire	100	7½	7½	7½		7½
5b	Lehigh Valley Railroad	100	104½	104½	104½		104½
1	Lehn & Fink Products	200	37½	37½	37½		37
1.60	Lima Locomotive	200	37½	37½	37½	+¼	37½
	Liggett & Myers Tobacco "B"	300	182	181	182	+1	181
	Lima Locomotive	600	82½	82½	82½		82½
3.50	Lion Oil Refining	600	69¾	69¾	69¾		69¾
2	Loew's Inc.	2,400	44¾	44¼	44¾	+¼	44¾
4	Long Bell Lumber "A"	100	42¾	42¾	42¾		42¾
4	Lorillard (P.) Company	100	39½	39½	39½		39½
2.50	Louisiana Oil Refining	1,200	19¾	19¾	19¾		19¾
2.50	Louisiana Oil 6½% pfd	300	84	84	84		84
1.75	Louisville Gas & Electric "A"	300	34½	34½	34½	+¼	34½
6	Mack Trucks	1,100	99¾	98	99½	+1¾	99½
7	Mack Trucks 1st pfd	100	110	110	110	+1	110
7	Macy (R. H.) Company	100	115	115	115	+1	115
	Magma Copper	300	36	35¾	35¾	—¼	35¾
	Manhattan Electric Supplies	100	34½	34½	34½		34
	Manhattan Shirt Mfg. Old	100	34½	34½	34½		34
1.20	Manhattan Shirt	100	39¾	39¾	39¾	+¼	39
	Maracaibo Oil Exp	100	28	28	28		28
	Market St. Railway	600	8½	8½	8½		8½
	Mariand Oil	6,600	57	56½	56½	—½	56½
4	Matheson Alkali Works	100	83½	82¾	82¾	—¾	82¾
4	May Dept. Stores	1,400	137½	137½	137½	—1	137½
7	Maytag Company	1,200	33¾	33¾	33¾		33¾
1.60a	McCrory Stores "A"	200	32	31¾	31¾		31¾
1	McIntyre Porc. Mining	100	38	38	38		38½
	Mexican Seaboard Oil	700	7	6¾	6¾	—⅛	6¾
1.20	Miami Copper	100	16¼	16¼	16¼		16¼
	Mid-Continent Petroleum	2,200	35¾	35	35	+¼	35
	Middle States Oil	11,200	1¾	1¾	1¾	+⅛	1¾
	Middle States Oil Ctfs.	100					1½
2	Miller Rubber	1,700	30¾	30	30		30½
	Minneapolis & St. Louis	700	14½	14½	14½	—¼	14½
	Missouri, Kansas & Texas	700	24¾	24¼	24¾	+¼	24¾
6	Missouri, Kansas & Texas pfd	900	56¾	55¾	56¾		56¾
	Missouri Pacific	1,000	50¾	49¾	50¾	+¾	50¾
	Missouri Pacific pfd	100	100	100	100		100
6	Montana Power	300	82¾	82	82		82
4	Montgomery Ward	1,200	70¾	70¼	70¾	+¼	70¾
1.20	Mono Motor Car	300	12½	12½	12½		12½
2b	Mother Lody Coalition	400	4¾	4¾	4¾		4¾
3.50	Motor "A"	100	36¾	36¾	36¾	—¼	36¾
2	Mullins Wheel	100	25	25	25		25
3.50b	Nash Motors	1,000	68¾	67¾	68¼	+¼	68
	National Acme, stpd	100	22	22	22		22
5.20b	National Biscuit	4,700	101¾	100¾	100¾	+¾	100¾
3	National Cash Register "A"	2,500	41½	41	41¾	+¾	41¾
	National Clean & Soil	600	34	34	34	+¼	34
3	National Dairy Products	100	71	71	71		70½
	National Department Stores	100	28½	28½	28½	+¼	28
	National Distillers Products	100	49	49	49		49
6	National Lead	400	178	177	178	—½	178
7	National Lead pfd	100	118	118	118		117½
	National Power & Light	1,400	20	19¾	20	+⅛	19¾
60	National Supply	2,300	82½	82	82½	+¾	82
3	Nevada Consolidated Copper new	1,100	15¾	15¾	15¾		15¾
	New York Air Brake	100	42¾	42¾	42¾		42¾
	New York Canners	200	22½	22½	22½		22½
7	New York Canners pfd	200	78	78	78	—1	78
	New York Central	44,200	142½	140½	142½	+2¼	142½
11	New York, Chicago & St. Louis	300	102¾		102¾		102
7	New York, Chicago & St. Louis pfd	400	104	104	104		104
	New York, New Haven & Hartford	2,000	44¾	43¾	44¾	+¾	44
	New York, Ontario & Western	2,800	23¾	23¾	23¾	+¼	23¾
	Norfolk Southern	200	18	18	18		18
10b	Norfolk & Western	800	161	161	161	—½	160½
10	North American Company	2,600	47¾	47¼	47¾	+¼	47¾
3	North Amerikan pfd	100	81	81	81		81
	Northern Pacific	1,200	81	80¾	81		81
6b	Norwalk Tire & Rubber	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	+¼	4¾
2	Oil Well Supply	200	31	30½	30½	—½	30½
4	Oppenheim Collins	100	32½	32½	32½		32½
6	Otis Elevator	1,600	76¾	75¾	76¼	+¼	76
	Otis Steel	100	9¾	9¾	9¾		9¾
6b	Owens Bottle	1,000	76½	77½	76½		76
	Pacific Oil	400	1¾	1¾	1¾	—⅛	1¾
2.80b	Packard Motor Car	1,400	36¾	36	36¾	+¾	36
2	Pan American Petroleum	400	69¾	69¾	69¾	+¾	69¾
	Pan American Petroleum "B"	12,700	68¾	68¾	68¾	+¾	68¾
.80	Park Utah Consolidated Mines	200	6	6	6		5¾
3a	Path Exchange "A"	4,600	46	45	45	—¾	45
	Peerless Motor Car	1,000	28½	27	28½	+1½	28½
.80	Pennsylvania Dixie Cement	3,500	46¾	46½	46¾	+¼	46¾
2.50	Pennsylvania Railroad	2,800	46¾	46¾	46¾	+¼	46¾
	Pennsylvania Seaboard Steel	1,700	⅝	⅝	⅝		⅝
5	People's Gas, Chicago	400	128½	128	128	—½	128
2b	Pure Marquette	700	117	116¾	117	—¼	116¾
4	Philadelphia Company	100	52	52	52		52
	Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron	5,700	44½	43½	43½	—¾	43½
	Phillip Morris & Co.	100	37	37	37		36¾
4	Phillips Jones Corporation	200	42	42	42		42
3	Phillips Petroleum	5,600	35½	35½	35½	—⅛	35½
	Phoenix Hosiery	100	44½	44½	44½		44
	Pierce-Arrow Motor Car	400	23½	23½	23½		23½
8	Pierce-Arrow pfd	400	107	106½	107	+½	107
	Pierce Oil	700	⅝	⅝	⅝	+⅛	⅝
	Pierce Petroleum	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	+⅛	3¾
	Pittsburgh Coal	1,600	38	37½	38		38½
	Postum Cereal	8,100	102	100½	101½	+1½	101½
3	Public Service Corporation, New Jersey	1,100	33¾	33½	33¾	+¼	33½
3	Public Service, New Jersey, 6% pfd	300	104¾	104¾	104¾		104
7	Public Service, New Jersey, 7% pfd	1,000	109	108	109	+¾	108
6	Pullman Company	25,100	193½	191	192½	+¾	192½
	Punta Alegre Sugar	300	134½	134½	134½	+2½	130
3	Pure

AC WAGY & Co.

For Sale

WESTERN REFINING

15 Units @ 55.00

BRYAN STEAM

50 Shares @ $17.50

AMERICAN MAGNESIUM

5000 Shares @ 40c

WE WILL SELL

100 Meludite Co.	$14.00
15 Monolith Com.	12.50
6 Monolith Pfd.	9.50
6 Nat. Mtge. Pfd.	72.50
30 Pottrills Conf.	17.00
200 Waikiki Petro.	Wkt.
30 Acme Truck Pfd.	9.00
200 Amer. Gasoline Corp.	2.50
62½ Pac. Southwest Theat.	15.00
200 Calif. Alfalfa Prod.	.20
30 Colby Manage. Units	17.00
1 Danciger Dev. Unit	80.00
1000 Danciger Oil & Ref.	.30
2 Ewa Rubber Units Com.	70.00
200 1st Nat. Ln. & Div. U.	3.00
10 S. F. Goodrich Pfd.	96.00
20 Guaranty Mtge. Units	32.50
124 Guaranty Oil	.25
10 Int'l Mtge. Units	50.00
302 Lincoln Mtge. Com.	1.15
100 Main Oil	.40
30 Nat'l Theats Inc.	1.50
15 Nicholls Gr. & Mtg. Com.	12.50
15 Nicholls Gr. Mtg. Pfd.	27.50
40 Peoples Fin. Thr. Amer.	72.00
45 Peoples Mortgage	7.00
13 Peoples Nat'l Bank	180.00
177 Porch. & Mdf. Units	1.25
5 Roosevelt Hospital	75.00
10 Securities Ln. & Div. U.	115.00
30 Star Petroleum	12.00
30 Samson Tire	5.00
200 Texas G. & R.	.10
2000 Trojan Oil	.01½
200 Union Mtge. Pfd.	Bid
200 Union Mtge. Com.	Bid
30 Vanderbilt Units	4.00
24 West. Automat. Fin. U.	15.00
250 West. Mtge. Com.	5.00
100 West. Costume Co.	5.00
200 World Oil	.37½

WE WILL BUY

Monolith Com.	Marshank Petro.
Daley's, Inc.	Star Petro.
Meludite Co.	Ring Petro.
Pickrell Corp.	Monrovia Petro.
Coca Cola	Delvisier
Dorcet (all issues)	Coca Nuttage
Hayes Hunt	Julius Symds.
Star Motors	Guaranty Oil
Bk. of Italy	Howard E. Hughes
Marshank Calc.	World Oil
G I Drug	Stonebraker
Foster & Kleiser	Waikiki Petro.
Preston Bank	Sun Oil
National Mtge.	Texas G. & R.
Pacific Lime	Fifth Conv. Oil
Sun Drug	Fidelity Oil
No. Ontario Pkg.	Monrovia Units
Calif. Loan	Standard Petro.
Union Mtge.	Elliott Petro.
Lincoln Mtge.	L. G. S.

Above offerings subject to prior sale or withdrawal—errors accepted.

AC WAGY & Co. Inc. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. 638 So. Spring St. Trinity 2401 MEMBERS L.A. STOCK EXCHANGE

Buy in December FOR Profits in January

Most people put off making investments this time of year, and of course in January when hundreds of millions of dollars in interest and dividends are released the result is

Increased Demand

Higher Prices

Shrewd investors are buying this month. Bargains are being picked up and we would be glad to tell you of three good local issues that seem to be mighty good buys today. Let us send you all details of

Ophir Mines

Bolsa Chica

Walklin Pete

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M. PHILIP HANSEN

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In view of the fact that nine prominent Colorado Street business holdings have been purchased during the past two weeks, in the vicinity of El Molino and Madison, at considerations of one and one-half million . . . and considering that an amount in excess of one million will be immediately expended for improvements . . . we believe that by offering all near-by holdings available at reasonable prices, a seldom-equalled opportunity for speculation is presented. Sole agents.

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HOWARD C. KEGLEY

A survey of the wildcatting situation in Southern California at the close of the year brings to light the fact that the Union Oil Company, which in many respects has been the most successful discoverer of new fields in Southern California in recent years, now has not a single wildcat well under operation — the first time that this has been true for the past five years. The last strictly wildcat well of the Union was the Howland No. 2, southeast of Inglewood, which was abandoned several weeks ago. Now, with the exception of one or two outpost wells in semi-proven territory, the Union is not drilling a well which is not practically certain of production, barring mechanical difficulties.

The Union wildcatting program of the past five years has resulted in the development of the Santa Fe Springs field, the Dominguez field, the Rosecrans field, not to mention several less important discoveries in the Kern county and San Joaquin Valley fields.

New Well Producing

The Julian Petroleum Corporation has completed its second Lambert well in the west end of Huntington Beach, with an initial production of about 1700 barrels a day, according to field reports. The Lambert No. 2 gives this company a total of eight producers at Huntington Beach, with an aggregate output in the neighborhood of 12,000 barrels a day.

Starts New Well

The General Petroleum Corporation is building a derrick for another well on its Hugo lease at Yorba Linda, according to field reports. The new well is the Hugo No. 6, one location from Hugo No. 5, which is drilling ahead. The General Petroleum expects to have its Hugo No. 4 on production shortly after the first of the year, and the crew and equipment will be moved into Hugo No. 6.

Near Completion

One of the most interesting wells in the new field at Huntington Beach will be completed within the next week or ten days. This is the Pacific Electric No. 2 of the Standard Oil Company, located between the Pacific Electric Railway and the ocean. The well is drilling ahead at about 4300 feet, and is expected to go on production within the next 100 feet. Its successful completion would indicate the possibility of production in the ocean, which would bring up the interesting complications of legal right to drill below tidewater, which is supposed to be under Federal jurisdiction.

The Standard has three other wells drilling in this vicinity, and is preparing to drill three more, which indicates its confidence in the productivity of this area. Offsetting wells on the Bailey Patch property have turned out to be the most productive in the new field.

Starts Second Well

The United States Royalties Company is building a derrick for a second well in the new field at Huntington Beach, and will drill in the area east of Seventeenth street which recently was thrown open to development. The derrick is being built on Sixteenth street between Walnut and Olive avenues.

Builds Four Derricks

The Wilshire Oil Company, the first to drill in the Huntington Beach field, is preparing to drill four new wells in that district immediately, according to field reports. One of these will be in the newly opened area, the other three being west of Seventeenth street.

SUGAR RANGE

[Furnished by A. A. Housman-Gunthwey & Co., 515 West Sixth street.]

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	3.15	3.20	3.17	3.21
March	3.20	3.25	3.22	3.25
May	3.25	3.28	3.29	3.33
July	3.37	3.41	3.39	3.41
September	3.42	3.47	3.43	3.47
December	3.19	3.20	3.19	3.21

SUGAR PRICES

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (AP)—Raw sugar, 5.93; refined, 6.20@6.40.

BANKS FEATURE STOCK ACTIVITY

Three Issues of Group Hit New Record Highs

Julian Preferred Leads in Volume of Trading

Mine Shares in Irregular Movement in Week

BY FRANK L. GARDNER

(Banks, Huntley & Co.)

The past week on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange was featured by the general strength manifest in the banking group, led by Bank of Italy. This stock recorded a new high for all time at 496, registering a 13-point gain over its former high mark established the preceding week. First National at 422 bid was also in new high territory, bettering its previous mark by 2 points. Merchants' National Trust and Savings was active around 365 with an odd-lot sale at 370. California Bank was wanted around 407, within 2 points of its record. Security Trust and Savings also went to new high levels at 422, up 7 points.

Bancitaly Corporation, selling ex-dividend 56 cents during the week, was low at 84 1-2, off practically the amount of the disbursement, though it almost immediately recovered to sales at 85, the prevailing price level for some weeks.

Julian preferred was easily the leader in volume of trading, a total of approximately 115,000 shares changing hands dur. g the week and an exceptional volume even for this stock, which has frequently been the center of attraction in the oil group. A flood of selling orders forced a reaction from 13 7-8 high to a low on Thursday at 13. Aggressive support at this point, brought about a recovery of sales at 13 1-2 with the close at 13 1-8. The common sold off in sympathy with the preferred to 2 3-8, but recovered to 2 3-4 on Friday, a high for the week. Closing sales were at 2 1-2.

OILS ACTIVE

One of the mysterious moves in Union Oil accounted for an advance within an hour on Wednesday from 52 7-8 to 54, covering the full-price range for the week. Sales at the close were 53 5-8. Union Associates practically kept pace with the free stock. Holly Development sold high at 1.65, recording a gain of 9 cents, in response to insistant buying. Richfield Oil after starting the week impressively at 24 developed an unexplained undertone of weakness and closed the week at 22 7-8, off one and one-eighth points. Rio Grande Oil advanced from a low at 22 to a close at 22 3-4.

Standard of California with a range between 58 and 58 3-4 was again under accumulation. Bolsa Chica from 5 5-8 down to 5, California Petroleum between 31 and 31 1-2, Gilmore Oil at 8, Midway Northern at 1.34 and 1.35, Palmer Union preferred as down to 16, Republic Petroleum at 6 1-2 for a loss of 2 1-2 cents, and United States Royalties at 13, were generally featureless and inclined to lower prices.

The public utility group was almost uniformly strong, under the stimulus of buying for investment account. Southern California Edison led in volume of sales. The common, with a range between 31 1-4 and 30 7-8, was a heavy trader, as were both of the preferred issues, in which there was no material price change. San Joaquin 7 per cent prior preferred moved at 108 1-2, while the 7 per cent preferred sold at 103 1-2 for a gain of 3-8. Pacific Gas preferred at 101 1-2 was up 1 1-2, though subsequent sales were recorded at 100 3-4. Los Angeles Gas preferred at 1.5 was an improvement as was Southern California Gas preferred at 99 bid. Southern Counties Gas 7 per cent at 106 1-2 also represented a half-point gain.

L.A.I. RECOVERS

Los Angeles Investment in the industrial group, having made a low for over a year, the previous week, at 2.87, further extended its recovery during the week just passed to high sales at 2.90, in response to buying from apparently well-informed sources. Goodyear Textile was wanted at 96, while Goodyear Tire at 94 1-2 showed a gain of 50 cents over low sales for the week. Moreland preferred and common at 4 and 1 3-4, respectively were not materially changed in price, but had the appearance of accumulation. Pacific Finance "A" sold at 109 1-2. Pacific Mutual rights at 215 bid were up 15 points, while the stock remained near its previous high levels.

Big Jim led the mines with a sustained advance from 42 to 49 1-2 in a small volume of trading. Western Apex after a spectacular advance to 74 sold off under pressure to 61 1-2 and closed at 68. Lucky Boy Mining in response to official statements of financial troubles sold from 2 1-2 down to 1 and closed at 1 1-2. North Star closed the week at 7 1-2, or a cent and one-half. United Eastern with a range between 51 and 56 1-2 was strong. Sunnyside ranged from 12 1-2 to 11 cents. Gold Ore from 8 to 7, Gold Dust from 7 to 6 and back to 6 1-2, were desultory traders. New Gibraltar Consolidated, a new listing, traded in fair volume at the issue price of 15.

MARKET AVERAGES

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Today's stock range, as compiled by the New York Times:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Net change.
25 railroads	101.93	101.55	101.78	+ .30
25 industrials	181.71	179.68	180.83	+ .42
50 stocks	141.82	140.35	141.32	+ .41

BONDS

	Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	89.89	+ .02	+ .73	+4.46

Yearly range fifty stocks

*1926	136.21	Dec.	119.03 Mar.
1925	107.29	Dec.	81.10 Mar
1924	92.52	Dec.	82.26 Apr
1923	83.66	Oct.	77.19 Oct
1922	79.13	May	66.78 Jan
1921	84.87	Apr.	69.70 June
1920	99.58	Nov.	69.73 Jan
1919	86.16	Nov.	84.12 Jan
1917	96.46	Jan.	87.47 Dec
1916	101.31	Nov.	90.52 Apr
1915	94.13	Oct.	88.88 Feb
1914	73.30	Jan.	54.47 Dec

*High for year.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (AP)—Today's market averages, as compiled by the Associated Press:

STOCKS

	30 Industrials	20 Rails.
Saturday	148.30	128.73
Friday	147.84	128.25
Week ago	146.86	126.01
Year ago	139.26	118.53
High, 1926	148.89	128.73
Low, 1926	123.11	105.88

Total stock sales, 1,811,000 shares.

BONDS

	Saturday	Friday
Ten first-grade rails	93.33	93.13
Ten secondary rails	85.13	85.00
Ten public utilities	96.00	96.00
Ten indust'ials	101.21	101.20
Combined average	96.39	96.33
Combined week ago	95.88	
Combined year ago	90.16	

Total bond sales, par value, $7,830,000.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (AP)—Additional reports of increased dividends and disbursements coming to hand since Friday's closing stimulated fresh buying which was welcomed by speculators for the advance, as much profit taking demanded consideration. The general tone of the curb exchange imparted confidence for a continuation of bullish activities and voluminous supporting orders received prior to the opening assured a spirited half holiday session.

The persistent demand at steadily advancing quotations in the last few days in American Cigar and Bucyrus Company were accounted for in the announcements of a 33 1-3 per cent stock dividend in one and a reconstruction of capital in the other.

Higher priced issues were again featured by spectacular upturns of 5 or more points which lifted quotations to new high levels for the year. Among the prominent performers were Victor Talking Machine, Johns-Manville and American Cigar.

United States Steel dividend stock opened with a fractional advance from the preceding closing at 116 4-8 and then eased off a point on offerings in much reduced volume from that prevailing on its introductory dealings yesterday.

The demand in the higher priced oils developed considerably ar the session progressed and substantial gains were noted in the more active issues. Standard Oil of Indiana rose 3 1-4 points within a fraction of the year's peak, selling to 70. Galena Signal Oil preferred new improved 10 points on small trading and Solar Refining made a gain of 5 points. Humble and several others established new highs for the present movement. South American oils were slightly lower although trade reports announced record production and shipments.

The closing price is omitted when same as the we, and both low and close when same as the high.

(Sales in Hundreds)

	High	Low	Close
Industrials—			
Alb. St. Sc. Ry. pfd. A5	10	125	....
Alpha Port. Cem. A8	75	38½	....
Am. Br. Sov. F.	1	20%	....
Am. Gas & Elec.	1	102	102 102
Am. L. & T. A5	225	235	234½ ....
Am. L. & T. pfd. A8	40	87%	87% ....
Am. Seed. otf.	1	44½	44½ ....
Am. W. P. pfd. vtc.	10	31½	30½ 31½
Anglo Chil. Cop. Nitra.	21	17%	17% ....
Am. Tobacco	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco B	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco pfd. B	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co.	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. B	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. B pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. C	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. C pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. D	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. D pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. E	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. E pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. F	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. F pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. G	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. G pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. H	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. H pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. I	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. I pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. J	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. J pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. K	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. K pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. L	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. L pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. M	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. M pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. N	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. N pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. O	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. O pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. P	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. P pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. Q	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. Q pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. R	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. R pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. S	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. S pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. T	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. T pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. U	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. U pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. V	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. V pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. W	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. W pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. X	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. X pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. Y	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. Y pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. Z	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. Z pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AA	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AA pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AB	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AB pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AC	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AC pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AD	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AD pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AE	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AE pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AF	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AF pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AG	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AG pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AH	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AH pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AI	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AI pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AJ	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AJ pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AK	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AK pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AL	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AL pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AM	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AM pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AN	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AN pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AO	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AO pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AP	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AP pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AQ	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AQ pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AR	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AR pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AS	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AS pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AT	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AT pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AU	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AU pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AV	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AV pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AW	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AW pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AX	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AX pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AY	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AY pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AZ	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. AZ pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BA	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BA pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BB	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BB pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BC	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BC pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BD	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BD pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BE	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BE pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BF	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BF pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BG	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BG pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BH	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BH pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BI	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BI pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BJ	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BJ pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BK	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BK pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BL	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BL pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BM	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BM pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BN	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BN pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BO	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BO pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BP	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BP pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BQ	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BQ pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BR	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BR pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BS	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BS pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BT	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BT pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BU	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BU pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BV	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BV pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BW	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BW pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BX	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BX pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BY	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BY pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BZ	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. BZ pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CA	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CA pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CB	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CB pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CC	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CC pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CD	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CD pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CE	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CE pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CF	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CF pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CG	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CG pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CH	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CH pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CI	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CI pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CJ	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CJ pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CK	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CK pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CL	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CL pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CM	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CM pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CN	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CN pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CO	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CO pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CP	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CP pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CQ	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CQ pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CR	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CR pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CS	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CS pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CT	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CT pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CU	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CU pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CV	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CV pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CW	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CW pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CX	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CX pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CY	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CY pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CZ	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. CZ pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DA	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DA pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DB	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DB pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DC	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DC pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DD	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DD pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DE	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DE pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DF	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DF pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DG	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DG pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DH	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DH pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DI	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DI pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DJ	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DJ pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DK	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DK pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DL	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DL pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DM	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DM pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DN	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DN pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DO	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DO pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DP	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DP pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DQ	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DQ pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DR	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DR pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DS	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DS pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DT	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DT pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DU	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DU pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DV	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DV pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DW	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DW pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DX	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DX pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DY	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DY pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DZ	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. DZ pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. EA	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. EA pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. EB	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. EB pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. EC	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. EC pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. ED	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. ED pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. EE	1	175	175 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. EE pfd.	1	125	125 ....
Am. Tobacco Co. EF	1	175	175 ....
Am.

MUD THAT THE MILLIONS

...iend Bill Clark, who is likewise ...nd landlord and the genial pro... ...Hotel Jovita, dropped in on me the ...mment on some of my publishe... ...e Fair family, the head of which ...n important part in the mining ... West.

...as been a mining man for forty ... now he and Morris Dudley, who ... big things in the mining world ... fine Arizona property in the ...asure Vault.

...g disposition accounts for so ... what an important figure he was ... events that followed the fortune ... of the Fairs, the Flood, the ...iens. Mr. Clark was for many ... and confidential secretary to ... for Jim Fair. That his employ... ...h regard is evidenced by the ... inherited a quarter of a million ... Fair estate.

...probably no happening of the ...d that led up to the Big Four ...uring their huge stake or of the ...tous years that followed that ... which Mr. Clark is not familiar ...er, the very genesis of the ... fortunes as Mr. Clark tells it ...esting.

...mucker in the old Comstock ... had come out of Ireland, and, ...greenhorns, had crossed the plains ...rs. With Mackey the two ... ...ent on the Comstock Lode, which ... attracting attention as a rich ... ...hey had worked there some ... capacities when, to all appearances ...stock vein pinched out. The ... been producing the richest ore ... many days into worthless ... full of rumors and every man ...elt that he was shortly to be ...

... kept him underground a good ... ...ese trips he discovered that the ... that the tunnel had thus left the ...g rich silver streak glittered ... flickering light of his miner's ... face with fortune and at that ... ...f the greatest financial romances ... known. Picking up mud from ...nel, Fair quickly plastered over ...er hoard so that the spot where it ...ment before looked like all the ...ble material. Coming to the surface ... the proprietors and was laughed ... in attempting to negotiate for the ...operty.

... his persistence, and perhaps for ... thing, these men gave Fair an option ...t $150,000, accepting as a deposit ...esagre earnings of himself, Flood ...atter two having been taken into ...

...ricans back of a borrowed mule ...ched San Francisco, whispered ...en, then a money lender in the ...our became partners in the Comstock ...rtnership was dissolved some ... ...ivided sixty-eight million dollars. ...he mud did not really make the ...illions certainly would not have ...ese four men had not the quick-witted ...d the black plastic material near ...es, and, frequently, our fortunes, ...lees.

...tes liked pie. He mooched a piece ...the boy who marked the board ... a brokerage office so the boy had ... whole pie for Gates. The steel ... ...lighted with the mother's hospitality ...d there wrote her a check for $10,... ...around the world. Another ... boy over, later made him a ... still later that boy became one of ...f Wall Street. Millions from mud ...n pie. The quick thinker with ...low that plucks the plums.

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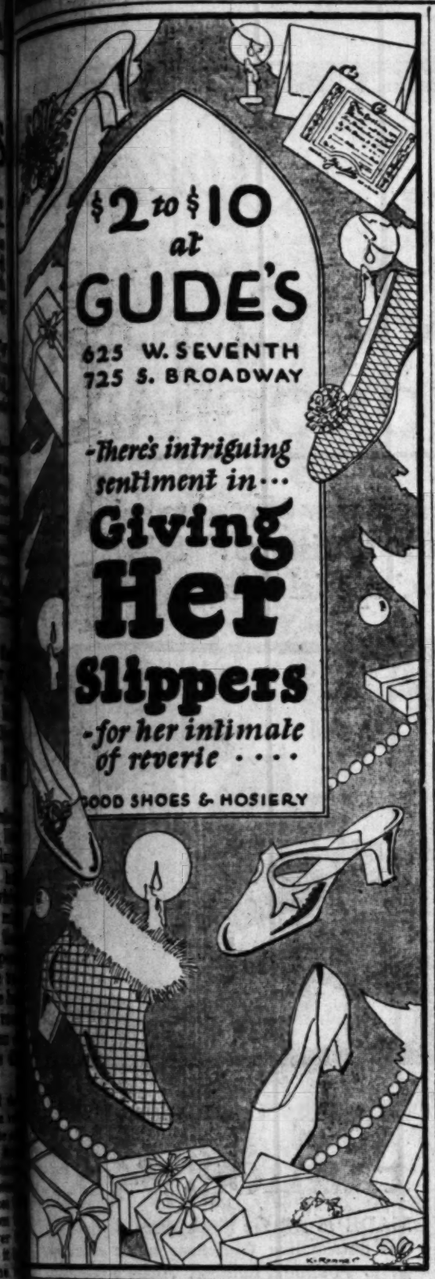

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LATIN AMERICAN INTRIGUE MENACES PANAMA CANAL

Kellogg Invokes Hughes Doctrine in Dealing With Revolutionary Situation in Nicaragua

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

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NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—As we watch the development of the quarrel in which America and Mexico have become involved over the revolutionary situation in little Nicaragua it is well to keep several vital things in mind.

(1.) Three years ago, when attempts and counter-plottings in Central America since the small nations were set up but these were not of vital interest until we built the Panama Canal. Then they became vital, for it was necessary that America should have this canal for naval communication between the East and West coasts and no other power must get a foothold where it could trouble us. We have been engaged ever since in trying to stabilize the Central American situation and have found ourselves constantly met with outside intrigues.

When Elihu Root was Secretary of State he tried to set up a court of arbitration for Central America which should decide all disputes and avert revolutions. But enemies of this country got control of the court and it had to be disavowed and abandoned.

During the World War Germany, operating with Carranza in Mexico, tried to set up another federation which would have been bound to Mexico and extended that country to Panama. American marines landed in Nicaragua and helped stop that idea. Gen. Obregon in 1921 formed a federation of all the States except Nicaragua only to have it knocked out by a revolution of Guatemala.

This caused the Harding administration to take hold of the situation with a strong hand. The five Central American nations were brought into conference at Washington and from this conference emerged a treaty of arbitration, in which the United States was a party and which gave to agents of this country the right to intervene in any dispute which might threaten stability. It is under this treaty that our agents have been acting in the Nicaraguan dispute as well as under the Hughes doctrine.

CHALLENGE FROM CALLES

This settlement and the Hughes doctrine the Calles government in Mexico is now attempting to challenge. As I pointed out before, Gen. Obregon, the chief backer of Calles, tried to get all Central America within the Mexican sphere when he was President of that country. He is understood to be responsible for the Mexican recognition of Juan Sacasa, leader of the Liberal revolution, as the legitimate President of Nicaragua.

It is the contention of the Mexicans that Sacasa is entitled to the Presidency because he was the duly elected Vice-President in the government of Solorzano, which was forced out by Emiliano Chamorro and now that Chamorro has been forced out in turn through the refusal of the United States to recognize a revolutionary government Mexico holds that Sacasa should be permitted to take the Presidency instead of Adolfo Diaz, elected by the Congress.

Obregon takes the position, speaking for Calles, that neither the United States nor any other nation has the right to interfere in the internal affairs of any nation.

Secretary of State Kellogg, on the other hand, holds that the election of Diaz by the Congress of Nicaragua was "in accordance with the Constitution of that country and in harmony with the Central American Treaty of 1923." Here is a clean-cut issue of which we shall hear a great deal more.

HOW LEAGUE FIGURES

Mexico is not a member of the League of Nations and has rebuffed any League interference as much as this country has. But Mexico is endeavoring to stir up the Latin-American nations on Nicaragua and she will undoubtedly have success in those countries which are trying to get a definition and limitation of the Monroe Doctrine. There will be renewed agitation for submission of the whole matter to the League of Nations.

The appeal to the League which apparently precipitated the landing of our marines in August was made by Chamorro, then the dictator in Nicaragua. He was under pressure from Washington because he had gained power by revolution and this country will not recognize such a process. He evidently was endeavoring to draw European and other interests to his aid. Sir Eric Drummond, at Geneva, who once invited Panama and Costa Rica to submit their boundary dispute to the League, hastened to act on the Chamorro denunciation of Mexican aid to rebels by sending it out to the League members, but our prompt action put an end to anything further which might be contemplated.

While the covenant of the League forbids it to take any action which would affect the validity of the Monroe Doctrine, the British delegation at Paris took the position that this provision meant the League Council could take jurisdiction of any dispute which might arise over the interpretation of that doctrine. So far the stern position of Washington has averted any such test, but it remains a possibility if the right opportunity should arise.

NICARAGUAN CANAL INVOLVED

There is a wide belief among the informed people in Washington that behind the Mexican attitude is concealed intrigue directed against the proposed American canal through Nicaragua. The Panama Canal is not going to be adequate long for the traffic which will come its way and plans are already in hand to press for the construction of the other waterway. There are suspicions that some big nations would like to have something to do with this important strategic passage.

America now has the exclusive rights from Nicaragua, President Wilson having bought them for $3,000,000, but Costa Rica claims she also has rights because part of the canal will run through boundary waters. A dispute over such rights might be forced before the League of Nations if it could once get jurisdiction over an issue arising between American members of the League.

These are the reasons why Secretary Kellogg is laying so much stress on his demands that Mexico shall keep her hands off Central America and why the special service squadron of the American Navy is being kept in Central American waters, ready to be rushed to any point where the interests of this government may be menaced.

Fur seals that were tagged in the Arctic have been found in the Antartic and later in the Arctic once more.

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Will Be Greeted With Enthusiasm On Christmas Morning

—especially if you give it to a man who appreciates real quality. We have two special groups of silk shirts—one at $8.50 and one at $10—both exceptional values. They're not only rich in appearance, but you can tell from the "feel" of them that they are of that firm, heavy quality of silk that wears so well and that keeps its good looks throughout the lifetime of the shirt.

In solid colors and neat stripes—collars to match. $8.50

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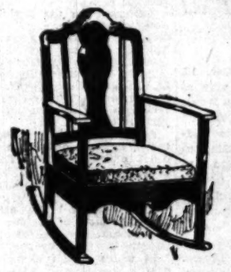
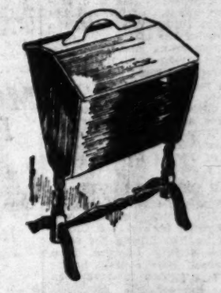


—"Useful Gift"—Comfortable, mahogany finish Rocker—two styles—genuine blue leather, or blue velour auto spring seat—
$12.50
Other Rockers up to $85.00

—"Useful Gift"—Imported Pottery Flower Bowl in delft, jade or canary with glazed white figure—$3.50 value—Special Monday at
$2.95
Book Ends at $4.50



—"Useful Gift"—Mahogany finish "Priscilla" Sewing Cabinet—portable and convenient—special
$6.75
Other Sewing Cabinets to $24.50

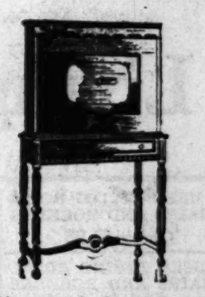
—"Useful Gift"—Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet—mahogany finish—convenient drawers and bins—
$17.50
Other Sewing Cabinets, $24.50

—"Useful Gift"—Aluminum Coffee Percolator—9-cup size—complete with cord and plug—
$3.98
Complete Line Electric Gifts

—"Useful Gift"—Comfortable Coxwell Chair—mahogany frame—tapestry cushions—steel spring seat—
$49.50
Other Chairs to $217

—"Useful Gift"—Genuine imported Dinner Sets—pretty floral patterns—51 pieces—service for six—
$22.95
Other Dinner Sets up to $220

—"Useful Gift"—Bright Nickel Plated Electric Waffle Iron with Tray—cord and plug included—
$7.50
Electric Toasters, $2.98



—"Useful Gift"—Handsome Cabinet Desk—genuine walnut—drop lid—pigeon hole interior—large drawer—
$69.50
Other Desks to $269

—"Useful Gift"—Handsome Governor Winthrop Desk—solid mahogany and gumwood—drop lid—four drawers—
$71.50
Other Desks up to $139.00

—"Useful Gift"—Heavy Silver Plated, full size Salt and Pepper Shakers—several styles—special per pair—
$1.50
Full Line Silver Plated Ware

—"Useful Gift"—Smoking Stand or Humidor Cabinet—all styles and sizes—splendid selection—
$1.35 to $59.50
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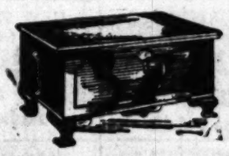
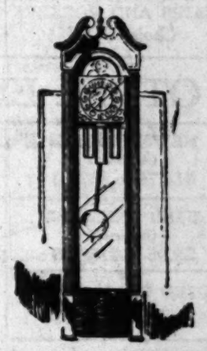


—"Useful Gift"—Handsome 40-inch Walnut Veneer Chest—Tennessee red cedar lined—special at—
$19.75
Other Cedar Chests to $85



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SLAYER LEADS PRIESTS TO BOY

Churchmen Refuse to Name Confessed Killer

Wealthy Youth Suspected in Moron Murder

Child Lured Into Stable and Beaten to Death

CHICAGO, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Harold Croarkin, 26 years of age, son of wealthy parents and said to be a nephew of former School Trustee Francis Croarkin, today was accused as the slayer of 6-year-old Walter Schmith, who was found by priests in a dying condition in a barn loft last night.

Despite the statement of the priests, Fathers A. J. Sweeney and C. J. McCarthy, that under no circumstances can they give information as to the identification of the slayer who confessed to his crime and then led them to the dying boy, the police early uncovered a mass of evidence asserted to point to Croarkin as the moron-killer.

It was discovered that Croarkin had inquired of a family near St. Vincent's Church, where he could find a priest. He was directed to the office of Father Sweeney, it is said.

YOUTH SEEN WITH BOYS

George Hingle, former manager of the stable in which the boy was found, told police he had seen Croarkin, whom he had known for some time, in the vicinity of the barn with two small boys shortly before the crime is supposed to have been committed.

Police say the youth with Walter was Anthony Horwick, 15, and that the youngster had told them that a man of the same description as Croarkin lured them to the stable with offers of candy. When they arrived at the barn, the murderer sent Anthony on an errand and when he returned he found the place locked.

It was recalled that Croarkin recently was arrested on charges of indecent liberties with a 12-year-old girl. The matter was hushed through the offices of mutual friends of the families involved, it is said, and police permitted Croarkin to go on his way without making efforts to confine him.

Police visited the Croarkin home shortly after clews believed leading to him had been uncovered. They were informed he had not been home for twenty-four hours.

Fathers Sweeney and McCarthy attended the Coroner's inquest at St. Francis Hospital, Evanston, today, but told Deputy Coroner I. J. Eichenfeld it would be impossible for them to take the stand and divulge information given them in confessional.

SUPPORTED IN STAND

They revealed that they had visited the chancery office to reassure themselves of their stand and stated they were supported by high church officials. They explained that there was no possibility of their naming the slayer without violating the most sacred oaths of their faith.

Police are hopeful that additional evidence may be gathered from Robert Mooney, 5, a playmate of Walter. Bobby's parents reported that the child had come home Friday afternoon in a high state of nervous excitement, and was almost hysterical when finally put to bed. Although coherent statements have not been obtained from Bobby, it is believed that he may have witnessed the tragedy.

Examination revealed Walter had been struck on the head three times, probably with a hammer. Each blow fractured the skull, but the child retained consciousness several hours after the attack and gave hospital attendants his first name and his telephone number.

SURE, THERE'S A SANTA CLAUS, NORTH POLE AVIATORS DECLARE

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (AP)—Noting that boys and girls all over the world were concerned because Santa Claus and reindeer were not mentioned in the North Pole explorers' naratives, Henry Woodhouse, president of the Aerial League of America, wrote them. Asked whether Santa had been seen, Lincoln Ellsworth of the Norge replied:

"Absolutely. I hope the time will never come when I cannot see Santa Claus."

And this came from Commander Byrd:

"How could I miss seeing Santa when I had been waiting all my life to visit his dominion."

Ellsworth saw many reindeer. When Byrd was over the pole they were busy getting new antlers and coats for Christmas.

Ellsworth said he hopes Santa will always use reindeer, but he feared this progressive age would require the use of aircraft. Byrd said he learned that Santa is using planes and dirigibles this year in addition to reindeer. Where he does not go by aircraft it will be the fault of the cities, he said, as they failed to provide airports on which Santa can land safely.

MOTHER OF FIVE SLAIN BY SPOUSE

Father Suffering from Hallucination, Declares "Some One Had to Do It"

BURLINGTON (Kan.) Dec. 18. (AP)—Hallucinations that he himself would be decapitated unless he slew his wife, caused Jesse Reed, a farmer near here, to kill his wife last night, a confession signed by Reed revealed, according to Ray Pierson, County Attorney.

"Somebody had to do it, so I did it," Reed is said to have repeated several times in his cell here. An insanity plea will not be accepted, Pierson indicated.

Mrs. Reed, mother of five children, was found in the kitchen of the Reed home, with her throat slashed by a razor, when neighbors were summoned by a daughter. The Reeds were prosperous and never had been known to quarrel, neighbors said.

Reed had witnessed a motion-picture depicting the decapitation of John the Baptist, who he seems to think resembled him, Pierson said. Returning home from the picture, Reed is believed to have armed himself with a razor and attacked his wife.

FILM CENSOR BARS BARE KNUCKLE FIGHTS

LONDON, Dec. 18. (AP)—T. P. O'Connor, as president of the board of film censors, has notified the motion-picture trade that representations of old-fashioned bare knuckle fights will be prohibited in the future. Mr. O'Connor said that his board deprecated a recent tendency to exploit these fights which are illegal in Great Britain.

CULT KING'S WIFE COMES BEFORE BAR

"Queen" Mary Appears in Court, With "King" David Still Ill at Shiloh

GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.) Dec. 18. (AP)—"Queen" Mary Purnell, wife of Benjamin Purnell, leader of the House of David, religious cult at Benton Harbor, Mich., appeared before Federal Judge Fred Raymond today in behalf of herself and husband to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court and why a receiver should not be appointed for the colony.

The "King" was not present, apparently due to his reported illness, which holds him an invalid in Shiloh, the administrative center of the colony.

Attorneys for the defense presented a motion for dismissal of the suit to turn the colony into receivership, brought by three former cult members.

Attorney for the plaintiff attempted to show that property of the cult had been deeded to two irresponsible parties and offered later as collateral for bonds under which Purnell is held on criminal charges.

Five days were given plaintiffs to prepare a brief in answer to defense counsel.

Advices received today from Benton Harbor indicated that though "the King is ill, he may live on for a year or more though his strength is ebbing slowly."

FARMERS TAKING OVER RECLAMATION WORK

FALLON (Nev.) Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Federal control of the Newlands project, one of the largest government reclamation undertakings in the West, will permanently end January 1, 1927. The farmers at a special election accepted the offer of the Reclamation Service to assume all control, and the project will be conducted as a community enterprise. All payments due the government must be made within thirty years, and the canals and drainage system improved. The change gives the farmers full control of the Lahontan power plant, and valuable dams and lands at Lake Tahoe.

COURT ASSAILED IN TIRE BATTLE

Continuance of Goodyear Suit Awaits Ruling

Prejudice and Jurisdiction Lack Charged

Action Based on Residence of "Real Defendants"

TOLEDO (O.) Dec. 18. (AP)—Continuance Monday of the fight for control of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, brought to United States District Court here by a stockholder's suit to restrain former President F. A. Seiberling and his associates from blocking a proposed recapitalization, will depend upon a ruling by Judge John M. Killits on assertions of prejudice and lack of jurisdiction.

Attorneys for the Seiberling group questioned jurisdiction of the court today in motions to quash summons, holding that none of the "real defendants"—the Seiberling group—resides in the district and that George M. Jones and John W. McMahon, Toledo, were collusively named as defendants to fraudulently create a jurisdiction.

At the same time, Russell L. Robinson, another defendant in an affidavit charging Judge Killits with prejudice and personal bias, asked that another judge be designated to hear the case.

Seiberling and his associates as voting trustees of the Goodyear common stock, recently blocked a refinancing proposal by President Litchfield which would eliminate control of the company by a bankers' committee headed by Clarence Dillon of New York, John Sherman of Cleveland, and also do away with voting trusts in the preferred, prior preferred and common stock.

The present action asks that the Seiberling group be restrained from acting as voting trustees of the common stock.

Bill Introduced Seeks Definition of 'Intoxicating'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (AP)—Modification of the dry law to restrict it to "intoxicating liquors for beverage purposes" was proposed in a bill today by Senator Hawes, Democrat, Missouri.

Hawes explained that he hopes by the bill to obtain a decision by the Supreme Court as to the exact amount of alcoholic content which is intoxicating, "whether it be 2, 2½ or 3 per cent."

He declared the prohibition law has broken down and that the President of the United States, Governors of States, mayors of cities, the great newspapers of the land and leading educators have generally admitted the failure of present enforcement.

THREE OF FAMILY DROWN

PEMBROKE (Ont.) Dec. 18. (AP)—A husband and wife and their 6-year-old child were drowned when their cutter plunged through a hole in the ice on the upper Ottawa River near here.

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10 USED LIVING ROOM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS Choice $1.95	10 USED LIVING ROOM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS Choice $2.95	8 USED LIVING ROOM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS Choice $3.95	USED DAYBEDS $13.50 to $69.50
6 USED LIVING ROOM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS Choice $9.95	75 USED Living Room Chairs and Rockers (Assorted) Price Range $2.50 to $89.75		USED OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORTS $14.75 to $250.00
8 USED LIVING ROOM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS Choice $7.50			6 USED LIVING ROOM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS Choice $12.50
USED BED DAVENPORTS $12.50 to $99.50	50 NEW FOLDING SCREENS (3 and 4-fold) $5.50 to $9.50	NEW OVERSTUFFED DAVENPORTS As Low as $47.50	50 PIECES OF FIBER FURNITURE (Only slightly used—condition like new) Soft, loose cushions, padded back $24.75
8 USED LIVING ROOM CHAIRS AND ROCKERS Choice $4.95	NEW OVERSTUFFED SUITES As Low as $70.00	NEW OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS As Low as $22.50	SOFA—same finish as above—without padded back $22.50

OTHER EXCEPTIONAL VALUES OF NOTE

NEW DRESSERS (Assorted) $14.75 to $32.50	USED BABY CRIBS (Large selection) As Low as $1.00	NEW MATTRESSES (According to size) As Low as $7.50	New COXWELL CHAIRS (Assorted coverings) Choice $24.75
USED DRESSERS (Assorted) $9.95 to $150.00	NEW CHIFFONIERS (Assorted) $12.95 to $29.85	NEW WOOD BEDS (Assorted) $8.95 to $27.50	USED WARDROBE COUCHES As Low as $1.95
USED BRASS BEDS As Low as $1.00	USED CHIFFONIERS (Assorted) $6.75 to $45.00	USED IRON BEDS As Low as 98c	NEW DINING CHAIRS (Extreme values) $4.95 and $5.25
NEW DAYBEDS (Mahogany color) Choice $22.50	USED DINING SUITES (Great assortment) $16.50 to $550.00	USED WOOD BEDS (All sizes) $4.95 to $65.00	USED BED SPRINGS (Any size) $2.50 to $12.50
USED BUFFETS (Special group—45-inch) (Mahogany color) Choice $19.75	USED BREAKFAST SUITES (Many re-decorated) $14.75 to $150.00	USED EXTENSION TABLES (Vast variety) $3.50 to $29.75	USED EXTENSION TABLES (Special group—36-inch) (Mahogany color) Choice $6.50

SPECIAL EASY TERMS IN BARGAIN BASEMENT

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES BARKER BROS. SEVENTH ST. FLOWER AND FIGUEROA

Now Special Terms on Christmas PIANOS & PHONOGRAPHS

REMARKABLE opportunities now offered to enjoy that piano or phonograph this Christmas! Select yours without delay—at Barker Bros.' special terms!

These New Upright

Pianos, $237.50

SUPER value! Limited number at this price including beautiful compartment bench! Rich plain encasement—fine tone—just the size to fit in California bungalows and apartments! Tremendous Christmas value at Barker Bros.

Terms! $8 Down

Two years to pay the balance—at Barker Bros.

Beautiful Grand

Pianos, $435

MADE to sell for much more—priced in this outstanding Christmas music event at $435. A limited number. Again a beautiful compartment bench is included at the special price. Select yours while they are available.

Terms! $20 Down

Two years to pay the balance—at Barker Bros.

Choice of Three Miracle

Phonographs

Brunswick Panatrope, Victor Orthophonic and Sonora reproducing phonographs all at Barker Bros. See them in all their varied and beautiful encasements. On Brunswick and Victor Orthophonic phonographs the—

Terms are as Low as $10 Down!

Expression Grand

Pianos, $885

ONLY a few of these remarkable values are available. Electrically operated expression reproducers—and with every one 25 player rolls—and a fine compartment bench to match the instrument.

Terms! $50 Down

Two years to pay the balance—at Barker Bros.

Only at Barker Bros. in Los Angeles — the Sohmer, Vose, Estey, Brambach, Mason, Stodart, Kohler & Campbell *and* Emmett Pianos

Complete Furnishers *of Successful* Homes BARKER BROS. SEVENTH STREET, *Flower & Figueroa* Hollywood Branch 6776 Hollywood Boulevard

You'll be Money Ahead After Taking Advantage of Bargains Offered in Times Want Ad Columns Today!

TELEVISION ERA DRAWS NEARER

Scientist Outlines Steps in Rapid Development

Most Difficult Problems Believed Solved

Achievement Predicted in Next Ten Years

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (AP)—Within ... years persons will be able to see ... talk to each other over the ocean, ... the opinion of Dr. E. F. W. Alexanderson, consulting engineer of the Radio Corporation of America and the General Electric Company.

Dr. Alexanderson made the prediction upon his return from St. Louis, where he outlined the possibilities of television before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

"The two fundamental obstacles ... once made people say television ... impossible already have been re... ," he said. "The discovery of ... short wave gave us potential ... of enough for transmission. The ... ing of a television projector using ... light sources increases the use... illumination forty-nine times and ... all the light necessary for ... vision."

Dr. Alexanderson said that in laboratory tests pictures have been sent ... seconds, but that television ... quires the transmission, reception ... and reproduction of a picture in ... sixteenth of a second.

"... steps must be accomplished ... television can be developed to ... point of a public utility, he said. ... he explained, is the broad... ... of pictures, which he de... ... to be almost at hand; the sec... is the transmission of facsimiles ... and letters, and the third ... transmission of motion pic...

"... broadcasting of pictures has ... been accomplished in laborato..., he said, and now only needs ... of a method of reception. ... the sending of facsimile ... has been accomplished, but ... speed in the process is neces... before it can become practical. ... that," he said, "must come ... development of speed enough to ... a motion-picture film from any ... of the world. News reels of ... of the day may then be shown ... the day they happen.

"... next step will be actual televi... when the motion picture of a ... at a telephone on one side ... Atlantic, or equally far away, ... coincide with the hearing of the ... of the person on the other side ... Atlantic."

Special
Terms on
Christmas
GRAPHS

red to enjoy that
s! Select yours
rms!

Beautiful Grand
os, $435
r much more—priced in
Christmas music event at
number. Again a beautiful
ch is included at the special
rs while they are available.
! $20 Down
the balance—at Barker Bros.

Expression Grand
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with every one 25 player
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S. Hollywood Music Store
6776 Hollywood
Boulevard
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Dr. Alexanderson made the prediction upon his return from St. Louis, where he outlined the possibilities of television before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

The two fundamental obstacles which have made people say television impossible already have been removed, he said. "The discovery of photocells and vacuum tube amplifiers gave us potential sensitiveness enough for transmission. The development of a television projector using a powerful light source increases the useful illumination forty-nine times and gives us all the light necessary for television."

The engineer said that in laboratory tests pictures have been sent by wireless, but that television requires the transmission, reception and reproduction of a picture in the form of a mosaic.

"Every point must be accomplished simultaneously and can be developed to the point of a public utility, he said. The first step, is the broadcasting of pictures, which he discussed at length; the second is the development of facsimiles of pictures and letters, and the third is the transmission of motion pictures.

"The broadcasting of pictures has been accomplished in laboratories, he said, and now only needs the development of a method of reception. The sending of facsimile has been accomplished, but the process is necessarily slow. It will become practical, he said, "must come by the development of speed enough to transmit motion-picture film from any part of the world. News reels of events may then be shown on the day they happen.

"The first step will be actual television of the motion picture of a person talking on one side of the continent or equally far away, in synchronism with the hearing of the voice of the person on the other side of the Atlantic."

FIREWORKS BANDIT NABBED

Lays Down Noise Barrage in $11,000 Gem Hold-up, but Mounted Policeman Bulldogs Him

CHICAGO, Dec. 18. (AP)—Unarmed, but giving his exploit a background of heavy work with firearms by dashing torpedoes against the marble floor, a man identified as Douglas Craig, a burglar and bond forfeiter, robbed the Fair, one of Chicago's largest department stores, of $11,000 worth of jewelry today. Christmas shoppers ran in all directions at the pop of the torpedoes.

His possession of the jewelry was short-lived, however, for he was pursued by clerks and customers and finally overhauled by a mounted policeman, who dashed through crowded State street and threw himself from his horse upon the fugitive after the manner of a cowboy bulldogging a steer.

Several women in the store fainted when Craig smashed a showcase with a brick and set off his fireworks and State street traffic was halted by the cries of "stop thief" and the chase.

Five diamond-set bracelets, a diamond pendant and a rope of pearls made up the plunder.

In Craig's hotel room, police found a stock of fireworks, which they believed he intended to use in other robberies.

The unarmed man was able to break the showcase and seize the jewelry because the valuables had been left unguarded momentarily. The guard who watches over the section had just left his post and another watchman, who for years had stood just opposite the case struck by the brick, also had stepped away a moment previously.

Craig said he came to Chicago a week ago from Pittsburgh and that eighteen years ago he was arrested in Los Angeles for forgery and served three years in the San Quentin penitentiary. The police believe he has committed crimes throughout the country.

Five Prisoners at San Quentin to Gain Liberty

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Four men and a woman, inmates of San Quentin, will enjoy Christmas clemency, it was decided today at the monthly meeting of the State Board of Prison Directors.

Mrs. Mary Vuyache of Palo Alto, who was sentenced to from one to ten years for manslaughter for the killing of her husband, a Stanford University gardener in 1921, will go free from the State prison on tomorrow with Harry Morgan, 26 years of age, of Santa Clara, convicted of second degree burglary; Juan Estrada, 28, Los Angeles, second degree burglary; Pelvy Whitaker, 28, Los Angeles, tor Vehicle Act, and James Duane, 23, Los Angeles, convicted of violating the State Motor Vehicle Act.

The paroles were granted on the recommendation of Warden Frank J. Smith of San Quentin. Warden Smith selects each year a group of prisoners who have especially meritorious records or who have excelled in good behavior during confinement.

FIREMEN KILLED BY GRASPING LIVE WIRE

PARIS, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—When Robert Malere, a fireman, slipped on the roof of a building someone shouted to him to grasp a wire which was in his path. The wire, however, carried several thousand volts of electricity. The fireman seized it, suddenly stiffened and he dropped to the ground, electrocuted.

Italian Police Block Theft of Famous Relics

TURIN (Italy) Dec. 18. (AP)—A daring theft of priceless historical relics, including a belt belonging to King Arduin, who ruled Italy early in the eleventh century, was frustrated today by police who recovered the relics.

A band of "gentlemen thieves" asserted to have been headed by Carlo Reys, 19 years of age, member of a prominent family, succeeded by breaking into the ancient castle at Valperga, once occupied by King Arduin, and in making off with tapestries, paintings, jewels and medals of priceless artistic and historical value.

The police, who had been watching Reys because of his contact with the underworld, arrested him and several accomplices, recovering the stolen relics within a short time.

INDIAN ELECTED TO MAINE LEGISLATURE

AUGUSTA (Me.) Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Maine will have an Indian representative at the Legislature this winter. Simon Soctoma of the Passamaquoddy tribe, was elected over his opponent by ten votes, receiving thirty-one ballots. None of the Indian women have been enrolled. They do not care for politics and keep to their basket making.

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Premier Duplex

For cleaning your carpets, rugs, furniture, curtains, mouldings, enclosed car interiors—with less effort—in shorter time.

Strong Suction
Plus a Motor-Driven Brush

—sweep the lint and threads from the surface and get the dirt from under the surface—all with one stroke of the Premier Duplex. And remember this—your Premier Duplex has a ball-bearing motor—never needs oiling!

Small Payment Down

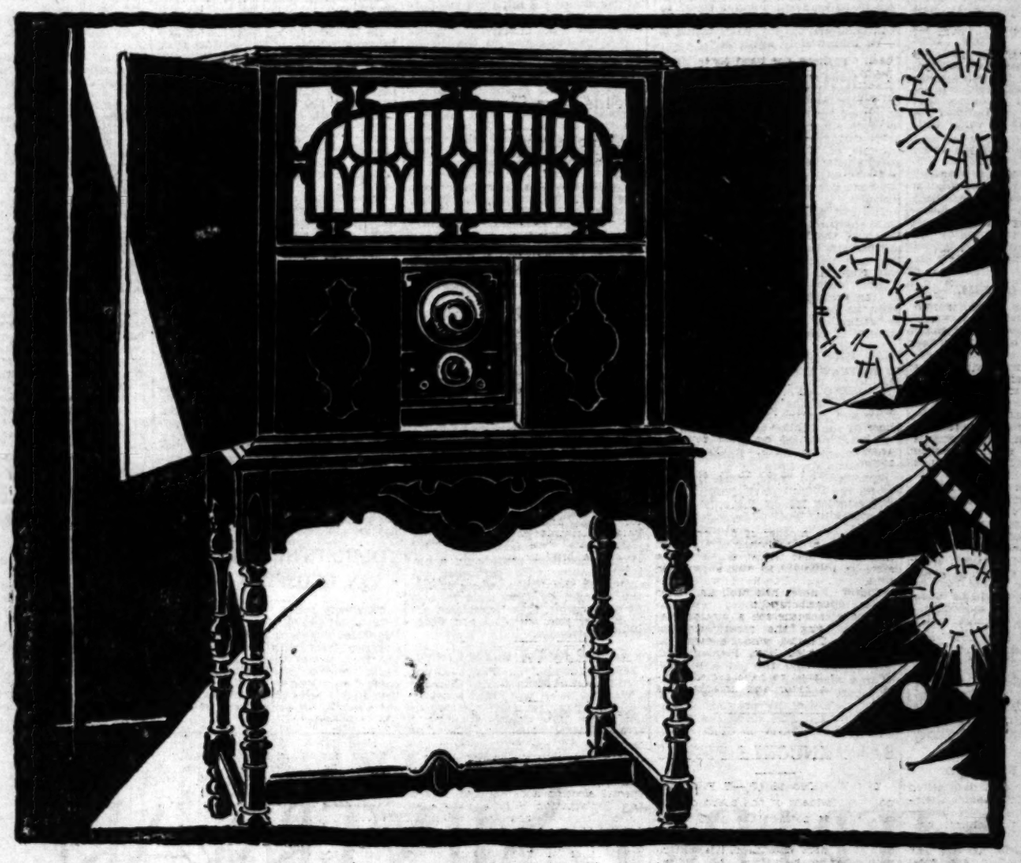
Puts you into immediate possession of a Premier Duplex, or assures you Christmas delivery. Your old cleaner in exchange.

Telephone BRoadway 7300

for complimentary demonstration in your own home.

—The Broadway—Vacuum Cleaners—Fifth Floor and Main Floor

Only at Barker Bros.
IMPERIAL Single Dial RADIO
—that operates from your Electric Light Socket!



"IMPERIAL"—the radio sensation of the year—made in the west for western reception—and made exclusively for Barker Bros.! Hear it before you make your Christmas decision! In beautiful period cabinet—walnut—built-in cone speaker. *Complete*. $200

Imperial Has One Dial Control

That means simplicity! The day of many dials in radio is rapidly passing. You might as well have the latest radio improvements—single dial control in the Imperial!

A New Power Tube

—is included in the Imperial six tube set—making this a set of super-power that brings in stations strongly and clearly. The very last word in radio engineering.

No Interference with Imperial

Selectivity—one of the outstanding points of Imperial performance! With the turn of one dial you get the station you want—and get it without any interference whatsoever.

Special TERMS of $20 Down and $15 a Month —at Barker Bros.

No A and B Batteries

No more bother with batteries if you decide on an Imperial radio. None of the inconvenience of wet batteries—all this eliminated by the Imperial!

Works From Your Light Socket

No more annoyance caused by necessary replacement of batteries—for the Imperial radio operates from your electric light socket. The day of the radio with batteries is past! Have the latest improvements while you are buying!

No More Trouble of Re-charging

Your radio will always be ready to operate! No batteries to run down and need re-charging. See this wonder instrument. Hear it demonstrated.

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.
SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

Hollywood Music Store
6776 Hollywood
Boulevard

Happiness Bought on Easy Payments—
Obtainable on Terms to Suit Any Income—
In the Real Estate Columns of Times Want Ads

A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

ALIEN PROPERTY MEASURE GETS APPROVAL IN HOUSE

Bill Offered as Compromise Given Vote of 279 to 66 and Now Goes to Senate

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (AP)—The alien property bill, by which the administration hopes to settle claims of American and German nationals against the two governments growing out of the World War, was passed today by the House and sent to the Senate.

Offered as a compromise agreeable to both the claimants and to all members of the Ways and Means Committee which drafted it, the bill was approved by a vote of 279 to 66.

Opposition came largely from Democrats, who contended the act amounted to confiscation of German property now held by the Alien Property Custodian, and who criticized its failure to provide for reimbursement of American holders of German securities which lost their value with the fall of the mark.

The Republican majority prevented any material changes in the bill, warding off a last-minute attempt by Representative Fish, Republican, New York, to force immediate return of all property held by the custodian, instead of only 20 per cent. Under the bill, the remaining 20 per cent will be held as security until all American claims against Germany are satisfied.

PROVISIONS OF BILL

As described in the committee report accompanying the bill, it would provide "for the immediate payment in full of the claims of American nationals against Germany not in excess of $100,000 and for the payment in full, but in installments, of the remainder of such claims; for the payment in the immediate future of 80 per cent of the claims of German nationals for ships, patents and radio stations and for the payment of the remainder of such claims in installments, but the total amount is not to exceed $100,000,000, less administrative expenses; for the immediate return of 80 per cent of German property held by the Alien Property Custodian and for the eventual return of the remainder."

It would provide also for creation of a "special deposit account" from which the payments are to be made with exception of the 80 per cent of German property, which will be made from funds held by the custodian.

The special deposit account would be composed of the following:

"Twenty per cent of the German property temporarily retained by the Alien Property Custodian (estimated at $40,000,000;) the German share of the unallocated interest fund (approximately $25,500,000;) payments heretofore or hereafter received from Germany under the Paris agreement in satisfaction of the awards of the Mixed Claims Commission ($14,000,000 to date and $10,700,000 a year hereafter;) an appropriation authorized to be made in amount equal to the awards for the ships, patents and radio stations, $50,000,000 of which is to be immediately available."

FIXING OF VALUES

The value of ships and other property seized by this government will be determined by an arbiter to be appointed by President Coolidge. The measure specifies that the valuation must not exceed $100,000,000. Proponents of the bill contended the government had used the ships and had sold some of them, and that the payment out of Treasury funds was justified.

The bill passed out of the House amid sharp retorts between Chairman Green of the Ways and Means Committee, who had charge of the measure, and Representative Cox, Democrat, Georgia.

Green declared Cox had impugnated the services of the committee when he had described the measure as "dishonest" and a "miserable compromise of principle."

SNAG REMOVED IN WATERWAYS BILL

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (AP)—Another snag in the way of the House rivers and harbors bill was removed today in the Senate with approval of a modified program for Missouri river improvement between Kansas City and Sioux City, Iowa.

Agreement on this provision today and on the Illinois river channel project yesterday left as the only probable stumbling block to passage of the measure which would authorize an expenditure of $60,000,000 for rivers and harbor improvements, the proposal for purchase of the Cape Cod canal.

Senator Howell, Republican, Nebraska, opened up today with a vigorous attack on the House provision to buy the canal for $11,500,000, which is yet to be passed on by the Senate, but despite this, leaders generally predict that the bill would be put to a final vote by Tuesday.

A report from the Commerce Committee, reversing its previous stand that property owners along the Missouri river should meet part of the cost of the Kansas City to Sioux City improvement, ended the fight on this project.

Senator King, Democrat, Utah, who has denounced the bill from the outset as a "pork barrel" proposal, continued his fight today and made known his objections to the details of the Missouri river proposition.

During a two-hour denunciation of the Cape Cod proposal, Senator Howell offered an amendment, which he still to be voted on, to authorize purchase of the canal with the proviso that 7½ per cent of the purchase price is to equal the average net earnings of the canal for the three-year period ending January 1, 1927.

Howell yielded at intervals to Senators Gillett, Republican, and Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts, and Senator Copeland, Democrat, New York, who favored purchase of the canal. Copeland said he favored its acquisition as a military factor, since it cut fifty-six miles off the natural water route from New York to Boston.

NEW MOVE FOR QUIZ ON PATRONAGE CHARGES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (AP)—A new move for a Senate investigation of long smouldering charges of the sale of Federal patronage by Republicans was made today by Senator King, Democrat, Utah, who offered a resolution for an inquiry by a select committee.

His resolution, along with a somewhat similar one offered yesterday by Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia, will be considered by the judiciary committee in special session Monday to determine if an investigation is warranted.

Both resolutions provide for a national inquiry with particular attention to the South, where it has been charged by Democrats in and out of Congress, that Republican officials have sold postoffice and other Federal patronage.

BOY KILLED IN FALL

BOISE (Idaho) Dec. 18. (AP)—Grant Ward, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence C. Ward of Boise, was killed today in a fall of fifty feet from the fourth floor of the State Capitol Building.

DAY IN CONGRESS

The alien property bill was passed by the House.

Representative Butler proposed the construction of ten light cruisers.

Representative Garrett of Tennessee, took steps to force a House vote on the Democratic tax bill.

The Senate Judiciary Committee decided to consider charges that Federal patronage is being sold.

FIGHT FOR TAX CUT REOPENS

Democrats Demand Garner Bill be Considered

Garrett Moves to Defeat Shelving by G.O.P.

Petition May be Tried to Make Committee Act

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (AP)—Reviving the fight for tax reduction by the present Congress, Representative Garrett, the Democratic leader today initiated steps designed to force the Republican majority to act on the $385,000,000 Garner tax bill.

He introduced a resolution calling for the discharge of the measure from the House Ways and Means Committee on which its author, Representative Garner of Texas is the ranking Democratic member, and its consideration by the House.

If adopted, the Garrett resolution would defeat the recent action of Republican members of the Ways and Means Committee in voting to table for this session all tax reduction proposals, including the President's tax credit plan.

Under House rules, the Garrett resolution was referred to the Rules Committee. Its author cannot demand action on it until thirty days after the pigeonholing by the Ways and Means Committee of the Garner bill, which was done a week ago today.

Garrett asserted his action was in line with the announced intention of House Democrats to resort to every preliminary means to bring about tax reduction.

By placing this resolution before the Rules Committee, Garrett has two levers with which he hopes to move the Republicans. The other is the right to circulate a petition calling for the discharge of the bill from committee. The signatures of a majority of the House—218 members—would be necessary as well as a majority vote on a resolution to discharge the committee.

The Garner bill, which the Democrats are supporting, would reduce the corporation tax from 13½ to 11 per cent and would abolish many of the so-called nuisance taxes.

TOURISTS RING BELLS IN CROSSING PASSES

GLACIER PARK (Mont.) Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—L. W. Hill, chairman of the Great Northern Railway, has had a dozen locomotive bells placed on the high passes in Glacier National Park. Tourists in "passing over the passes" stop long enough to ring the bell that awaits their coming. Thus the crossing of each party of tourists is heralded.

POSTAL RATES INQUIRY ENDS

Majority Unable to File Report on Revision

Senator McKellar Submits Finding of Minority

Restoring Former Tariff on Second Class Urged

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (AP)—The life of the joint Congressional Commission created nearly two years ago to inquire into the advisability of revising postal rates came to a close today without a final majority report being made.

The majority filed a statement with both the House and Senate, announcing that because of "differences of opinion" there is no recommendation to supplement that made last July and published at that time.

"The recent investigations of the Postoffice Department," the majority reported, "do not lead the Postmaster-General to any conclusion which may be taken as a warrant for further recommendations on the part of the commission."

Senator McKellar, Democrat, Tennessee, filed a minority report, proposing that rates on second-class matters, as existing in 1920, should be restored as should the 1-cent rate on the third-class matter. He also recommended appeal of the service charge of 2 cents on parcel post.

In a statement issued tonight, J. D. Barnum, chairman of the postal committee of the American Newspaper Publishers' Association, expressed regret at the commission's failure to make legislative recommendations. He said that daily newspaper publishers were hopeful Congress would see its way clear to approve Senator McKellar's recommendation for a restoration of the 1920 rates and the establishment of a news dealer bundle rate for transportation of daily newspapers through the mails.

FOXTAIL PINES FOUND IN NEVADA MOUNTAINS

RENO, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Discovery of foxtail pines in the hidden valley, recently discovered in the Sheep Mountains between Ely and Las Vegas, has been confirmed by the botany department of Nevada University. Botanists have long held that the trees existed only in California, where some have been found on high granite mountains. The valley is ringed about with high cliffs, and was recently discovered by a prospector who located a small opening in the massive hills. It is heavily timbered, plentifully watered, and abounds with mountain sheep and other rare animals.

SMITH FOES FACE DILEMMA

See Danger of Unseating Pepper as Resolution Calls for Filing of Reed Slush Report

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Opposition to the admission of Frank L. Smith, Senator-designate to complete the unexpired portion of the late Senator McKinley's term, faced a new dilemma today when it appeared that the fight would engulf and might unseat Senator Pepper, Republican, Pennsylvania, before the latter can retire on March 4.

The new and embarrassing development came in the form of a resolution offered by Senator Blease, Democrat, South Carolina, who is pledged to support Smith's demand for a seat, requiring the Reed slush fund committee to file a preliminary report of its investigation into expenditures in the Vare-Pepper primary campaign in Pennsylvania.

"I understand," declared Senator Blease as he presented his resolution and agreed that it should be laid over for discussion until Monday, "that a gentleman is going to knock at the door and some people want to keep him out—some who have spent much money themselves. I do not see the consistency in keeping out a man who has spent a lot of money and keeping in a man who has undoubtedly spent much more.

CHANGE THEIR VIEWS

"And I want to hear this resolution intelligently debated on both sides of the chamber," concluded Senator Blease.

Meanwhile, leading Democratic Senators in an informal conference, decided that while individually they will undoubtedly support the Ashurst or a similar resolution disqualifying Smith if he attempts to present his credentials of appointment, Smith's exclusion is not to be made a party issue on the floor. Southern Senators who heretofore have argued that to reject Smith's credentials would be a violation of the principle of State's rights, have changed their mind, the conference disclosed.

Now, it is admitted that Smith has had an opportunity to present his defense to the Reed slush committee and that no good end would be served in allowing him to take the oath and compelling the privileges and elections committee to make a new investigation of the Illinois primary.

THOSE IN CONFERENCE

Among those who participated in the conference were Senators Reed, Democrat, Missouri, chairman of the slush committee; Caraway, Democrat, Arkansas; Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi; Heflin, Democrat, Alabama; Swanson, Democrat, Virginia; Kendrick, Democrat, Wyoming; Pittman, Democrat, Nevada; Walsh, Democrat, Montana, and Jones, Democrat, New Mexico.

In another resolution introduced during the day, Senator King, Democrat, Utah, proposes to broaden the scope of the inquiry demanded yesterday by Senator Harris, Democrat, Georgia, into the asserted bartering of Federal patronage by Republican committeemen in Georgia. Senator King would have the quiz extend into every State where patronage is dispensed by Republican politicians although the State's Congressional and Senatorial delegation is Democratic.

Gov. Ferguson's Husband Pays Fine for Fight

AUSTIN (Tex.) Dec. 18. (AP)—James E. Ferguson, former Governor and husband of Gov. Miriam E. Ferguson, through his attorney, T. H. McGregor, entered a plea of guilty to a charge of affray in a justice of the peace court today and paid a fine of $1 and costs.

The charge and fine resulted from an encounter yesterday between Ferguson and J. E. Crocker, Labor Commissioner, when Ferguson demanded the resignation of the Labor Commissioner at behest of the Governor. Crocker paid a fine of $1 and costs last night when charged with intoxication.

FOREIGNER SAVED FROM CHINA SIEGE

Grip on Simple Rule After Conflict Is to Ward Off Strife

LONDON, Dec. 18. (AP)—The [illegible] Missionary Society today received a cable message from [illegible] that the eight months' siege of [illegible]fu, capital of Shensi province, has been terminated and all foreigners liberated.

Fearful conditions existed during the [illegible] including the burying out of [illegible] man flesh to ward off starvation caused by factional fighting, were described in Peking on the arrival of the 9th inst.

The information received [illegible] said that the streets of the city were strewn with dead and that many natives had been robbed of their valuables by the soldiers. Advices from Shensi province there were received in Peking, including several American missionaries, [illegible] city.

The Baptist mission in Shensi received a letter dated [illegible] October 18 last, from the [illegible] missionary, Clement Stocking, telling of terrible conditions in the city, and stating that foreigners could get out for only a short time [illegible] to keep the little food they had.

"FINGERPRINTS" IN OF TREES IN [illegible]

LONDON, Dec. 18. (AP)—The "fingerprints" of 3000 [illegible] of trees have been taken by the Imperial Forestry Institute at Oxford and it is declared that the "fingerprints" of any one of them, from that of an ancient pine to that of an aged piece of furniture, can be traced. The system plays a leading part in the "fingerprint" system as it is believed that each type of wood has various curtain-like passages. The commercial houses are now using the institute in identifying the various wood they use.

EX-MEMBER OF HOUSE PAROLED

W. Langley of Kentucky Goes Free on Monday

Served One Year at Atlanta for Liquor Conspiracy

Times Elected to Seat; May Ask for Pardon

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (AP)—W. Langley of Kentucky, once a power in the House of Representatives, was granted a parole today from the Atlanta penitentiary.

Langley, who probably will be released Monday, has served one year of a two-year sentence for conspiring to violate the prohibition law. By the parole conduct he obtained, under regulations, which Atty.-Gen. Sargent Parole without action from the House.

While the parole will release the prisoner within almost unconditionally from prison, it does not restore his civil rights.

Presidential pardon, however, would have this effect. While it was reported at the Department of Justice that it would be unusual for the President to allow a Christmas pardon so closely after a parole, there is no legal bar to extension of both forms of clemency.

At the time of his conviction Langley was serving his tenth term in Congress as a Republican from the Eleventh Kentucky District and was chairman of the Public Buildings committee. Even after his conviction his constituents returned him to Congress, but he resigned from office when he failed to get a new trial in the higher courts. His wife succeeded in November to represent the district in Congress.

Many Christmas pardons which the Attorney-General extend are recommended by the Department of Justice, acting on applications from prisoners or their friends.

Representations for pardons which the Department have under consideration include those in behalf of Warren McCrady, former Governor of Georgia, now serving a ten-year sentence at Atlanta, on a charge of using the mails to defraud. Appeals for pardon in his case have been based largely on the allegation of bad health and an inquiry was undertaken by the Department last week to determine his ability to endure confinement.

STERLING SILVERWARE *for Gifts*

INTERNATIONAL
Sterling
FLAT *and* HOLLOW WARE

Patterns:

WEDGEWOOD
MINUET
FONTAINE
CHARMANT

GORHAM
Sterling
FLAT *and* HOLLOW WARE

Patterns:

FAIRFAX
CINDERELLA
KING ALBERT
ETRUSCAN

M. WEINSTEIN

Exclusive Gem Merchant ~ Importer

SUITE 601 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.
BROADWAY at FIFTH

Gulbransen Registering Pianos

Martin MUSIC CO.

Brunswick and Victrola

A Lifetime's Enjoyment for Christmas

Only a Few of these Beautiful BARNARD BABY GRANDS at $475 On Xmas Terms

This Offer Limited to Present Supply!

This is a really amazing value, built by a leading grand specializing manufacturer, possible at the price only through enormous sales.

Very small down payment.

See this little jewel before supply is exhausted.

Make this Permanent

Gift-Investment for your family

Unusually broad range of famous makes of pianos and wonderful values at Martin's from the finest at any price, to the most inexpensive of all really dependable, desirable instruments.

One of the crowning masterpieces of piano building is the

IVERS & POND

Grands—$1175 to $1750
With Welte Mignon Action, $2750
Uprights, $625 to $645

GULBRANSEN

REGISTERING
and Reproducing Grands
$1275 to $1625
Uprights, $450 to $940

Other superior instruments modestly priced at Martin's—

HAZELTON PIANOS, far famed for tone and fine construction. Grands $1050 to $2650. Uprights, $495.

KROEGER PIANOS, very rich toned. Grands, $820 to $1250. Uprights, $345 to $425.

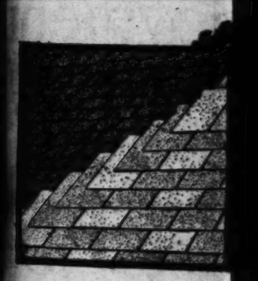
BRIGGS BABY GRANDS, charming in every way, $675.

Your Choice On Easy Terms

Open Evenings

Martin Music Co.
734 So. Hill Street

Open Evenings



Re-Roof before the HEAVY ro begin!

THERE is still tim with Pioneer Yose faced Shingles before begin because Pioneer Surfaced Shingles go wood shingles.

You save the money wise cost to have the moved and more imp save the time it would the damage a showe while they are being

And yet you get a perm tiful roof, not a tempo

Pioneer shingles are perma cause they are armored w ored crushed Yosemite R need paint or stain ... are durable, because they are of finest felt impregnated finad asphalt.

Have the Pioneer man cal estimate. There is no obl

You may re-roof now and pay l

Pioneer Paper
Established 18

LOS ANGELES
PORTLAND
DENVER

Clip and Mail this Co

PIONEER PAPER CO., Inc.
Rm 120, Arcade Station
Los Angeles, California
Please have Pioneer representative
time for my roof.

Name

Address

MA

Calls

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...rs Reed, ...n of the ...Democrat, ...Alabama; ...a; Kenn... Pittman, ...Democrat, ...rat, New ...

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FOREIGNERS SAVED FROM CHINA SIEGE

Grip on Sianfu Relaxed After Cannibalism Starts to Ward Off Starvation

LONDON, Dec. 18. (AP)—The ...tist Missionary Society today received a cable message from China stating that the eight months' siege of Sianfu, capital of Shensi Province, has been terminated and six British missionaries liberated.

Fearful conditions in Sianfu, including the buying and eating of human flesh to ward off starvation caused by factional fighting, have been described in Peking dispatches of the 9th inst.

The information reaching London said that the streets of Sianfu were strewn with dead and that the natives had been robbed of all foodstuffs by the soldiers. At last reports there were nineteen foreigners, including several Americans, in the city.

The Baptist mission in Peking received a letter dated Sianfu, November 12, last, from the British missionary, Clement Stockley, telling of terrible conditions in the city and stating that foreigners could get out for only a short time if allowed to keep the little food they had.

"FINGERPRINTS" TAKEN OF TREES IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—"Fingerprints" of 2200 different kinds of trees have been taken by the Imperial Forestry Institute of Oxford and it is declared that by the "fingerprints" of any sort of tree from that of an ancient gable or an aged piece of furniture, its history can be traced. The method plays a leading role in the "fingerprint" system as it has been found that each type of wood grain, various curtain-like patterns, etc., commercial houses are utilizing the institute in identifying the kind of wood they use.

in Co.

Brunswicks and Victrolas

Enjoyment ristmas!

his Permanent

Investment our family

oad range of famous makes of wonderful values at Martin's, t at any price, to the most inexll really dependable, desirable

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BRANSEN

EGISTERING
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rights, $450 to $940

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PIANOS, far famed for tone and finands $1050 to $2650. Uprights, $495.
ANOS, very rich toned. Grands, $650
ights, $345 to $425.
Y GRANDS, charming in every way.

Choice On Easy Terms

usic Co. Open Evenings
Street

MEMBER OF HOUSE PAROLED

...R. Langley of Kentucky Gets Free on Monday

...d One Year at Atlanta ...r Liquor Conspiracy

...Vines Elected to Seat; ...ey Ask for Pardon

...NGTON, Dec. 18. (AP)—...Langley of Kentucky, once a ...r in the House of Representa... ...ve granted a parole today ...ederal penitentiary.

...ley, who probably will be re...caused by factional fighting ...ere described in Peking dis... ...of the 9th inst.

...ley, who served one year ...ence sentence for conspiring ...ate the prohibition law. By ...ment be obtained, under reg... ...ons rules, a recommendation ...ch Atty.-Gen. Sargent ...ld action from the ...

...e parole will release the ...almost unconditionally ...ley, it does not restore his ...

...special pardon, however, ...ng this effect. While it was ...the Department of Justice ...ould is unusual for the ...to allow a Christmas par... shortly after a parole, there ...for no extension of both ...ntence.

...time of his conviction Langley was serving his tenth term in ...as a Republican from the ...Kentucky District and was ...chairman of the Public Buildings ...Grounds. Even after his conviction ...Kentucky returned him to ...ress, but he resigned from ...when he failed to get a ...from the higher courts. His wife ...elected in November to represent ...district in Congress.

...ley's pardon which the ...Department of Justice, acting ...ation from prisoners or their ...

...applications for pardons which ...ve been under considera... ...ley, former Governor of ...ky serving a ten-year sen... ...ederal, on a charge of using ...ails to defraud. Appeals for ...ley in case have been based ...ley's allegation of bad ...ealth. No inquiry was undertaken ...Department last week to determine his ability to endure con...

YOSHIHITO RALLIES AND TAKES FOOD

Prayers of Crowds Who Throng Temples Seem to be Answered at Last

TOKIO, Dec. 18. (AP)—As though hearkening to the prayers of the nation, the spirit of Emperor Yoshihito still remained within his body late tonight. For days the temples and shrines of Japan have been crowded, with humble and noble alike, praying that the life of the sovereign might be spared.

And late today when his faithful attendants had almost despaired in their fight against pneumonia, he rallied and was able to partake of food. Later, however, the frequent bulletins issued by the house department stated that His Majesty's condition was unchanged.

Hayama, a fishing and bathing village on Sagami Bay, has become the heart of Japan. There lies the Emperor in his villa, with the royal family at his bedside. The highest officials of Japan are there. Temporarily, it is the nation's capital.

Hayama is but an hour's ride by train from Tokio, whither it is expected the Emperor's body will be taken before death is announced, should His Majesty succumb. With the monarch's body within the palace, the household department would make formal proclamation of Yoshihito's death, and of the ascension to the throne of the present Crown Prince Hirohito.

Seven Prisoners Break Alabama Jail Amid Riot

BIRMINGHAM (Ala.) Dec. 18. (AP)—Seven prisoners, including two trusties, escaped from the Jefferson County Jail today in an attempted general jail delivery.

The prisoners clubbed Wardens Good and Underwood and took their keys. They unlocked doors leading through the women's ward, went through a window into the yard and escaped over the wall into an alley.

Ed Waldrop, outside warden, attracted by the noise, hurried to the scene, calling for help. His arrival frustrated a general delivery, since other prisoners were leaving their cells.

County officers and police quelled the disturbance.

Re-Roof before the HEAVY rains begin!

Established 1888

THERE is still time to re-roof with Pioneer Yosemite Rock Surfaced Shingles before the heavy rains begin because Pioneer Yosemite Rock Surfaced Shingles go on over the old wood shingles.

You save the money it would otherwise cost to have the old shingles removed and more important yet, you save the time it would take as well as the damage a shower would cause while they are being removed.

And yet you get a permanently beautiful roof, not a temporary repair job.

Pioneer shingles are permanent in color because they are armored with naturally colored crushed Yosemite Rock. They never need paint or stain ... are fire resistant and durable, because they are made on a base of finest felt impregnated with specially refined asphalt.

Have the Pioneer man call and give you an estimate. There is no obligation.

You may re-roof now and pay later if you wish.

Pioneer Paper Company
Established 1888
LOS ANGELES PORTLAND DENVER SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE

Clip and Mail this Coupon Today!

PAPER CO., Inc.
Los Angeles Division
Los Angeles, California

Re-Roof Now, Pay Later!

Have Pioneer representative call and make recommendations on my roof.

Name _____
Address _____

ACTION AGAINST SINCLAIR FAILS

Parker Suit for Accounting Dismissed in East

Disposition of Salt Creek Oil Corporation Involved

Plaintiff Sought Interest in Teapot Dome Holdings

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (AP)—Suit brought by H. Leslie Parker of Wyoming against Harry F. Sinclair for an accounting as to Sinclair's disposition of a holding corporation known as the Salt Creek oil field in Wyoming, asserted to be worth $100,000,000 was dismissed in the United States District Court today.

Parker brought suit last January to be declared owner of one-seventh interest in Sinclair's Teapot Dome holdings and of a similar interest in mammoth oil stock given in exchange for part or all of the Teapot Dome holding. He said he had received the interest in the holding by conveyance from Marion N. Wheeler in 1924.

At that time Parker said he believed the damages to which he considered himself entitled would total at least $16,000,000.

Parker and Wheeler, his partner, asserted that interests had been obtained by them from some of the pioneers in the Salt Creek oil field, in which Teapot Dome is located.

In the complaint it was declared that Sinclair agreed with Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, "to quiet" all outstanding titles to land or rights inside of Teapot Dome.

Parker said that he discovered the big muddy oil field at Parkerton, Wyo., and with Wheeler was instrumental in interesting New York bankers in the development of oil fields in the Salt Creek district. Here were drilled the wells which Sinclair and Fall asserted were draining Teapot Dome.

INTERVENTION PLEA ENTERED IN WYOMING

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Dec. 18. (AP)—H. Leslie Parker filed a petition for intervention in the Teapot Dome case in United States District Court here in 1925. Judge T. Blake Kennedy denied Parker's petition to permit him to become a party to suit and action was later brought by Parker in the New York Federal court against Harry F. Sinclair.

Corner-stone of Berkeley Chapel to be Set Today

BERKELEY, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Clergymen and prominent officials of the Presbyterian Church in California will take part in the laying of the corner-stone of the $50,000 Presbyterian student center of the University of California at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Exercises will be uner the direction of the synod of California and the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church of the United States.

The building is designed as a religious center for students of the university. It will be the headquarters of Dr. Lewis B. Hills, D.D., secretary of the division of educational institutions of the Presbyterian board of education, who has recently accepted the position as director of the Westminster Foundation and university pastor for the synod of California.

Rev. William H. Oxtoby, chairman of the committee on Christian education for the synod, will preside at the corner-stone exercises.

Among those who will extend greetings is Dr. Remsen D. Bird of Occidental College, Los Angeles, who was formerly chairman of the synod's educational committee.

Christmas Tree for All Nations California Gift

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18. (AP)—Californians, Inc., announced here today that a giant Sequoia in General Grant National Park, which has been called "the nation's Christmas tree," is to be dedicated on Christmas morning. The reading of a personal message from President Coolidge and a Christmas address over the radio by Governor-elect Young will be features. Mr. Young will speak from Oakland.

Tree scientists say that the tree, which stands in a majestic grove at the foothills of the Sierras, was more than 2000 years old when Christ was born.

State Output of Alcohol at Large Figure

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Almost 5,000,000 gallons of alcohol were produced in California's seven distilleries during the last fiscal year, according to figures compiled by the Internal Revenue Department. During the year sales were almost equal to production.

Two hundred California manufacturers used almost 2,500,000 gallons in making extracts, perfumes, medicinal and toilet preparations. It took 12,813,128 gallons of molasses, 10,705,920 pounds of raisins and 2,116,114 gallons of other products to make the distilled spirits. Legitimate production of eleven plants making near beer aggregated 5,103,410 gallons.

Four Lose Lives When Roof Tank Drops to Cellar

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18. (AP)—Four persons were killed, five were removed to hospitals because of injuries and a number of others were hurt less seriously when a 10,000-gallon water tank on the roof of the T. H. Wunderle candy factory collapsed today.

Those killed were Marie Hammill, 22 years of age; Robbrt Cougher, 38; Charles Kobisch, 20; all of Philadelphia, and John Driscoll, address unknown.

All were crushed by falling timbers and debris when the big tank crashed through the building from roof to cellar.

BANDIT WEARS SANTA MASK

Pair Holds Up Employees of Bank at Gun Point, Obtaining $4200

POTTSVILLE (Ark.) Dec. 18. (AP)—Two masked men, one of them wearing a Santa Claus mask, robbed the Citizens' Bank of Pottsville today of approximately $4200. They forced employees to hold up their hands at the point of guns, took all cash in sight and fled in an automobile.

Day Freed in East to Spend Holidays Here

CHICAGO, Dec. 18. (AP)—Two charges against Darby Day, Jr., son of a millionaire realtor, arising out of a celebration he staged the 10th inst., after he was divorced from his wife, were dismissed today.

Day told the court he was eager to spend the holidays with relatives in California, where his former wife is now in prison for throwing acid in her husband's face. Day had been charged with intoxication and disorderly conduct.

EMPIRE AIRWAY LINER DEPARTS

Great Plane in Flight from London to Egypt

Craft Scheduled for Use on Cairo-Karachi Route

Regular Service Scheduled to Start in January

LONDON, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Great Britain's first empire air liner left Croydon Air Field this morning for Egypt. The plane is the first of three De Havilland Hercules fourteen-seaters which the Imperial Airways are using to operate the new Cairo-to-Karachi (India) passenger air service.

When the service is established regularly in January, London will be a week nearer to Karachi and sixteen days nearer to Bagdad. Letters now requiring sixteen days will reach here in nine days from India.

Crowds gathered at the airdrome to witness the departure of the plane with four distinguished visitors, among whom were Mrs. Weir, accompanying her husband, Gen. Weir, the director of civil aviation; Vice-Marshal Sir W. Sefton Branker, and Capt. Gladstone, organizer of the Khartum-Kenya route. The first stop is Marseilles, which was to be reached tonight.

A second machine, in which Lieut.-Col. Sir Samuel Hoare and Lady Hoare will travel to India, leaves London, the 27th inst. Sir Samuel will officially open the service January 12, 1927, when he travels the full distance from Cairo to Karachi.

The first machine in the regular service will leave Basra January 7; another will leave Cairo January 12, and a fortnightly service will be maintained in each direction thereafter, a plane leaving Cairo every Wednesday. With the inauguration of the Cairo-Karachi service, more than half the empire air route to India will be in operation.

It is expected eventually to extend the service to Singapore, the Dutch East Indies and Australia.

A resident of Ard tara, Ireland, in a lecture there recently told how he and his son had an "exciting encounter" with a bear near Lake Louise, Can., when the animal "resented" being hit on the nose and had to be fed chocolate until the supply was exhausted, before the two could "escape."

THEIR TEA BREWED REVOLT

LONDON, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—The firm which sent the tea to Boston which figured in the Boston Tea Party and precipitated the American Revolutionary War is still doing business in London and is incidentally still sending tea to the Boston market. It is Davison, Newman & Co., which was founded in 1650 and perhaps the oldest business firm in England. When the store was first opened tea was selling at $50 a pound. Almonds and raisins were cheaper than they are today, while chocolate was holding practically the same price.

Israel Zangwill Leaves Will on Scrap of Paper

LONDON, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Israel Zangwill's will, published today, was written on a single sheet of torn notebook paper.

It leaves $16,100 to his widow and three children.

His manuscripts and letters were left to the widow.

TROUT FOR RESERVOIRS

STOCKTON, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—The Melones reservoir of the Oakdale and South San Joaquin irrigation districts will be stocked with trout and other fish, according to plans of the boards of directors of the two districts. F. Hutchinson of the South San Joaquin board, and H. L. Magneson of the Oakdale board, have been appointed a committee to take the matter up with the State Fish and Game Commission.

CONVICT TO BE PAID FOR EYES' LOSS

Prisoner on Road Work Ruled State Employee and Under Compensation Laws

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—The State Supreme Court today decided that convicts working on the "road gang" have certain civil rights when the justices agreed that Robert S. Smith is entitled to compensation for the loss of both eyes and other injuries received when he was working with a prison group on El Portal Highway.

The decision was on an appeal by the State Highway Commission against a ruling of the Industrial Accident Commission that Smith was entitled to compensation on the ground that he was to be regarded as an employee of the State Highway Commission, which pays convicts $2.10 a day. The highway body contended that convicts have no civil rights.

Smith will receive a lump sum of $791.52 and a compensation of $4.79 a week for the remainder of his life.

OWN GUN KILLS RANCHER

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Dec. 18. (AP)—Karl Steiner, pioneer rancher, was killed accidentally on his ranch near here today when a shotgun he was carrying was discharged as he stumbled over a taut wire.

Auction Sales

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association. The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Continuing Tomorrow—Monday.

By Order of Court

The Estate of Rudolph Valentino

on sale daily

1:30 P.M. and 7:30 P.M.

at

Hall of Arts Studio

1753 No. Highland Ave.

S. George Ullman, Executor. Albert H. Weil, Auctioneer.

Auction—High Grade RADIOS

Tomorrow, Dec. 20th, 10 A. M.

834 South Broadway

Complete Stock of the Largest Exclusive Radio Dealers in Los Angeles.

O. K. SMITH CO.

Lease Expires—Must Move

Fine Radios, including ATWATER KENT, RADIOLA, MAGNAVOX, CROSLEY and other nationally advertised makes. Also ALL ACCESSORIES—batteries, tubes, loud speakers, together with radio cabinets, portable radios and phonograph-radio combinations, consigned for immediate sale. EVERYTHING MUST GO, REGARDLESS OF COST. Nothing reserved.

Come early! Get the radio you've longed for AT YOUR OWN PRICE.

DEALERS INVITED

IMMEDIATE ACTION ON DAM URGED

Resolutions by Chamber Indorse Stand of "Times" on San Gabriel Project

Believing "the time has arrived for action" on the proposed San Gabriel dam, the Clearwater-Hynes Chamber of Commerce forwarded to the Board of Supervisors yesterday resolutions passed by the chamber indorsing the position taken by The Times in connection with the development of the dam and other flood-control improvements.

The resolutions urge the Supervisors to proceed with plans for construction of the dam, regardless of all opposition.

After calling attention to repeated interference with the work, the resolutions stated:

"The Los Angeles Times has taken a definite and decided stand in connection with the same and has specifically published the facts in the Sunday issue of the 12th inst., and editorially in the Monday issue following. Believing that the position taken by The Times is tenable, commendable and opportune, be it resolved that the Clearwater-Haynes Chamber of Commerce approves, indorses and commends the action and position taken by The Times in connection with the development of the San Gabriel River dam and other improvements."

STATE MINING GROWS

California Development Association Reports Mineral Increase

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Plans for more extensive development of California's mineral resources were formulated at a meeting of representatives of mineral interests of Northern California, held in the offices of the California Development Association this afternoon.

Reports showed that intensive effort on the part of the State Mineralogist, Lloyd L. Root, is rapidly putting an end to the practice of "high grading," which in the past has resulted in a loss of more than $500,000 annually to the gold producers of California.

Charles W. Merrill, chairman of the mining committee of the association, showed in his reports that California is now producing more than $100,000,000 in commercial minerals annually. This production further is increasing at the rate of 20 per cent each year. Cement is one of the heaviest producers in the group, the production in 1925 amounting to approximately $25,000,000.

Hammond Auction House

10 A.M., Monday, Dec. 20th

626 N. Western Ave.

See Classified Section for detailed description.

KLECK & PATTERSON

W. D. Hammond, Auctioneer. GR. 7726

LOOKS IN VAIN FOR NATIVE AMERICANS

Lyda De Putti

Raincloudsparted and permitted a shaft of California sunshine to flood the Santa Fe Station yesterday afternoon when Miss Lya De Putti, screen actress of Germany, arrived in Los Angeles.

"But where are the Indians?" she asked, and was disappointed in not seeing any native Americans. But she rejoiced in learning that Los Angeles is a great city and her future home not a wigwamed prairie.

Miss De Putti became famous as a screen actress through her role in "Variety," playing opposite Emil Jennings.

More than 100 noted screen artists, including many of the foreign contingent of Hollywood, greeted the actress on her arrival. She was accompanied here by her secretaries and servants.

Until Miss De Putti arranges for a Hollywood home, she will live at the Ambassador.

TOBACCO COMPANY CHIEF TAKES BRIDE

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Miss Ruth Armstrong of Berkeley and Thomas West Harris, president of the American Tobacco Company of the Pacific Coast, were married at a private ceremony at Trinity Episcopal Church, this afternoon, and shortly afterward sailed on the President Garfield for Honolulu.

CLUB TO BE REFINANCED

Members of Edgewater Beach Organization Will Be Offered Plan of Purchase

A new attempt to refinance the Edgewater Club of Southern California, on the beach at Santa Monica and constructed a year ago at a cost in excess of $1,000,000, will be launched at a meeting of members to be held tomorrow evening, it became known yesterday, when sponsors of the new movement issued a circular outlining their plans.

Since the club was opened last June, financial difficulties arose and the venture went into the hands of receivers last month. Since that time various reorganization plans have been rumored from time to time, but tomorrow's meeting will be the first determined attempt to get the club off the financial rocks, it was stated yesterday.

The circular, addressed to the Members' Ownership Committee of the club, reads in part as follows:

"For several weeks the members have wondered why a general meeting has not been called to discuss the affairs of the club and now 150 of your fellow-members comprise a committee and hereby call a meeting for Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the club.

"At the meeting a feasible plan will be presented by which the 2400 members, who desire to protect their membership investment, may purchase, without commission or bonus, this splendid property, consisting of an entirely Class A fireproof building, fully equipped and in actual operation."

At the meeting, the circular continued, there will be presented a complete statement of the affairs of the club and a plan presented whereby the club will be officered and directed by its own members. The statement was signed by the following names: Gordon 7. Smith, Brook Hawkins, J. W. Ruwe, T. C. Scroggs, A. F. Kerr, Sylvester Weaver, P. L. McMullen, Max Winter, Dr. J. E. Landen and Walter R. Andrew.

Pair Say False Police Figure in Apartment Raid

Members of the police intelligence bureau are investigating the report of J. W. Labloom and A. L. Aston, made yesterday to Captain of Detectives Slaten, in which they declare that two men, posing as plain-clothes police officers, forcibly entered their apartment at 1132 Ingraham street, the previous night, and not only knocked Labloom down but also insulted their two women guests.

Under the pretense of making a liquor raid, the two men forced their way in and searched the apartment. Then, it is charged, the two intruders compelled the women to leave the apartment and tried to persuade them to accompany them elsewhere. When the women refused, the pseudo officers departed.

Police records of Friday night fail to show any report regarding the Ingraham-street address and it is believed that the intruding pair were not officers of the law, but imposters.

Nearly $1,000,000 worth of non-intoxicating drinks were sent from this country to other parts of the world in the last year.

SING A SONG OF PARENTHOOD

In This Modern Day Daughter's Reading Freud, and Son Does Naught But Play, But Everything's Gonna Be All Right, so the Savants Say

Treat your daughter kindly,
And do not be annoyed
If she scorns "Pilgrim's Progress"
To peruse the works of Freud;
Nor do not beat your little boy
But show him you're his friend,
And rest assured that all will come
Out nicely in the end!

When modern parents learn to adapt themselves to the new order of things in the so-called jazz era, there will be no problem to solve. Such is the philosophy, boiled down, of speakers who addressed the Southern California Conference on Modern Parenthood which closed yesterday morning after a four-day session.

All agreed that the boys and girls of today are no worse than those of twenty years ago or of any other period in history. If they seem to be so, it was pointed out, it is only because their critics have not kept pace with the quickened tempo of life.

The chief speaker at the final session yesterday morning was Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Schools, who spoke on "Objectives of Parent Education," following which round-table discussions were held on various subjects of interest to parents and educators alike. The discussions were divided into three groups and each was led by one who has made a particular study of each subject. These were Sibyl Clement Brown, Neil Hendrik, Dorothy Crowley Frost, Mrs. Adelia Adams Samuels, Ethel Dummer Mintzer of San Diego, Mrs. Howard Gans, Herbert Stolz and Mrs. Edmond M. Lazard.

Mrs. Lazard and other leaders of the conference expressed themselves as highly gratified with the interest manifested by Los Angeles parents and felt confident, they said, that much good was accomplished by the lectures and discussions. Plans are under way for another conference to be held in January.

As a Connoisseur of Complexions

By Helena Rubinstein
World Renowned Beauty Specialist

As a connoisseur of complexions—as a life long student of scientific skin care I have found that the tendency of women to try out recklessly ever new brands of creams—lotions—and then on top of all a mixture of unrelated cosmetics—is the cause of a large portion of facial ills.

Each Valaze Beauty Preparation although highly individualistic in its effects, is scientifically harmonized in its relation to the others. Of them all, Valaze Pasteurized Face Cream, *the basis of beauty*, is best suited to the needs of every type, age and condition. In itself an almost unequaled beautifier—when used in conjunction with the other needed Valaze Preparations it quickens and intensifies their specific effects.

THE BASIS OF BEAUTY

Valaze Pasteurized Face Cream thoroughly removes grime and make-up—revitalizes cells and tissues—makes that "tired look"—coaxes out all impurities—keeps the complexion smooth, protected, healthy. Unsurpassed for normal skins, it is the only cream that positively benefits oily, pimpled or acne-blemished skin. Excellent, also, as foundation for make-up. (4 oz. 1.00, ½ lb. 2.00, lb. 3.50)

Valaze Cleansing and Massage Cream—*a perfect cleanser for dry, sensitive skins, alternating it with the Pasteurized Cream keeps the skin ideal for quick removal of dust and make-up.* (75c, 1.25)

For greatest skin perfection
Valaze Beautifying Skin-Food—apply, sheer cleansing with either of the above creams. Lightens the skin, gradually bleaching away sallowness, tan, freckles. Refines the texture, creating an alluring delicacy. (1.00, 2.50)

Whenever you feel fatigued
Valaze Skin-Tonique invigorates—put this bracing lotion into the face. This refreshes, cleanses the skin and tones up the tissues, preventing flabbiness, and obliterating fine lines. Also keeps pores healthy. (1.00)

Safety first—in cosmetics
For unerringly flattering touches of beauty, absolutely free from harmful contents, use the exquisite Valaze powders, rouges, lipsticks, mascara and other make-up preparations scientifically compounded by Helena Rubinstein.

Lines, Wrinkles, Crow's-feet
Valaze Grecian Anti-Wrinkle Cream—(Astringent) checks underlying tissue, removes fine lines, wrinkles, crow's-feet in nightly, especially around eyes; thins flaccid cheeks and chin and aging throat. (1.75)

Made by
Helena Rubinstein
46 West 57th Street, New York

Helena Rubinstein Beauty Preparations are sold by

N. B. BLACKSTONE CO.
BULLOCK'S DEPT. STORE
CITY OF PARIS BEVERLY HILLS SHOP
COULTER DRY GOODS CO.
THE MAY COMPANY
MILADY'S SALON—HOLLYWOOD

and other high-class stores.

Greatest Time Saver in Locating Desirable Rooms, Flats, Houses, Apartments — Times Want Ads

On sale everywhere in attractive Christmas Boxes

Distributed by
H. Jevne Company, Los Angeles

Guaranteed by The American Cigar Co.

You make no mistake if you give him a box of CHANCELLORS

every year the most popular gift for men who appreciate quality cigars

Millions of men have given Chancellors leadership because of their 50 years of unusual quality.

Liberty . . . 10c Invincible (foil) 2 for 25c
Conqueror (foil) 15c Panetelas . . 3 for 25c

CONNOISSEUR
MPLEXIONS

By HELENA RUBINSTEIN
World Renowned Beauty Specialist

As a connoisseur of complexions—as a life long student of scientific skin care I have found that the tendency of womankind to try out recklessly ever varying brands of creams—lotions—packs, and then on top of all a mixture of unrelated cosmetics—is the cause of a large portion of facial ills.

Each Valaze Beauty Preparation, although highly individualized in its effects, is scientifically harmo- to the others. Of them all, Valaze Pas *the basis of beauty*, is best suited to skin condition. In itself an almost univer- used in conjunction with the othe- ations it quickens and intensifies their

BASIS OF BEAUTY

FACE CREAM thoroughly removes revitalizes cells and tissues—molds out coaxes out all impurities—keeps the protected, healthy. Unsurpassed for only cream that positively benefits an -blemished skin. Excellent, also, as a -up. (4 oz. 1.00, ½ lb. 2.00, lb. 3.50)

ND MASSAGE CREAM—*particularly remarkable acting it with the Pasteurized Cream every other night and make-up.* (75c, 1.25)

Whenever you feel fatigued
VALAZE SKIN-TONING LOTION
—put this bracing beauty lotion all over face. This refreshes, cleanses the skin, and tones up the tissues, preventing flabbiness, and obliterating fine eye lines. Also keeps pores invisible. (1.25)

Lines, Wrinkles, Crowsfeet
VALAZE GRECIAN ANTI-WRINKLE CREAM—(Ambrosia)—feeds underlying tissues, smoothing out fine lines, wrinkles, crowsfeet. Use nightly, especially around eyes, over chin, lined necks and on aging hands. (1.75)

Made by PARIS LONDON
a Rubinstein
57th Street, New York
Beauty Preparations are sold by
COULTER DRY GOODS CO.
THE MAY COMPANY
MILADY'S SALON—HOLLYWOOD
high-class stores.

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25c
25c

HOOL-DAY UMS NOW EWLYWEDS

Blossoms When Angeleno Pays Visit ...hood Home

...ship blossomed into ...ion when Seborn S. ...rporation, returned to ...s childhood home in Kokomo, Ind., last October, and met Mrs. Emma Richards, a playmate of other days whom he had not seen for fifty years. Richards, despite his 71 years, was an ardent wooer, and finally won the hand of Mrs. Heaton, who is ex-Mrs. Richards previous to her flames to come to Los Angeles ...ey were married.

...y man, who has been in Alaska for the last ...ays that he feels like

MRS. SEBORN S. RICHARDS

...e newlyweds have lost .... They have planned no ...ed friend merely to ...ld live quietly at the ...e home, 2030½ Halldale

...ER CADMAN ...ME TOMORROW

...field Cadman, Los ...ner, will arrive home ...morning at 6 o'clock from ...his opera, "A Witch ...mantly" was presented ...t success by the Chicago ...Opera Company. Charles ...g the leading tenor role ...ssful presentation, with ...as the feminine lead.

...T SIGNATURE ...OL ORDINANCE

...r has signed the ordi- ...ing new school building ...in Los Angeles and re- ...schools of more than ...in height must be of ...proof construction. Tem- ...ary frame school build- ...terms of the ordinance, ...ed in emergencies and ...e year only.

...UCTION

...c. 22nd, 10 A.M.

...ed, S.W. cor. Barton and ...ton Aves., Redlands, Cal. ...ell, plenty water. Ripe ...ots acre lots. Highest ...r takes it.

H. J. CALDWELL
Ontario, Calif.

CHRISTMAS BUREAU OPEN

Social Welfare Commission's Clearinghouse For Holiday Charity Now Functioning

The annual Christmas Clearing Bureau has been organized by the Social Welfare Commission and this week will assist organizations and individuals in spreading Christmas cheer among worthy families.

The headquarters of the bureau are in the International Building at the intersection of Temple and Spring streets, where a large file containing the names of needy families and persons is kept. The bureau will gladly furnish any number of names to persons who do not know where else to dispense their Christmas charity.

The Clearing Bureau itself does not handle gifts. It is organized primarily to assist in welfare work and prevent duplication. Several large organizations, including the Shrine and Elks, obtain the names of those they intend to benefit from the bureau, and once a name is given out it is taken off the list to prevent duplication, thus providing a widespread and even distribution of gifts.

The bureau last year avoided a duplication of 21 per cent, which meant that only one Christmas basket instead of two or more was sent to each of 1604 families, according to the records of the Welfare Commission.

In addition to its other activities, the bureau this year will give a Christmas party to tubercular children at the Public Health Department Clinic, where clothing, toys and fruit will be distributed to 250 children.

PARTNER IDENTIFIES BODY OF SUICIDE

The body of a man who committed suicide in a downtown hotel last Thursday after registering as Frank Jenkins, was identified at the County Morgue yesterday as that of Frank Wiggins, half-owner of a tire shop at 3943 South Vermont avenue. The identification was made, according to Detective Lieutenants Condaffer and Miller, by E. D. Hunter, Wiggins's partner. Wiggins left a note saying he was taking his life because of unrequited love.

HEALTH DEPARTMENT WORKERS GIVE PARTY

Approximately 250 employees of the City Health Department yesterday observed Christmas at a party held in the offices of the sanitary and housing division. Gifts typical of the ...pe of work in which those present are engaged were given to all. A Christmas tree and holiday wreaths decorated the rooms. City Health Officer Parrish and Assistant Porter were especially honored with a cake each. Othe refreshments were served.

PENSIONS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Southern California pensions: Emma Harlow, Los Angeles, $30; Florence H. Shults, Los Angeles, $30; John Walser, Los Angeles, $30; Willys Otiler, Los Angeles, $20; Lee G. Warren, Los Angeles, $25; Harry L. Ottinger, Los Angeles, $40; W. F. Salisbury, San Diego, $24; Henry Allison, Los Angeles, $40; Claude Brewster, Bell, $14; Nancy Archer, San Luis Obispo, $30; George W. Austin, Los Angeles, $25; Charles F. Bare, Los Angeles, $20; Iota G. Mitchell, Los Angeles, $30; Oril L. Gibson, Los Angeles, $30.

KITCHEN BAND POPULAR

KITSILANO (B. C.) Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—A flood of concert engagement offers has poured in upon the Kitsilano Kitchen Kabinet Band, following its concert debut. Every instrument in the band was made from a kitchen utensil and all were manufactured locally.

ANGELENO NAMED TO STATE HEALTH BOARD

Gov. Richardson yesterday announced the reappointment of Dr. A. J. Scott, Jr., of Los Angeles, to the State Board of Health for a four-year term. Dr. Scott has served on the State board for several years and at present is the only representative from Southern California.

Funeral Rites Conducted for William M. Orr

William Meade Orr, business man who died at his estate in Alhambra last Thursday, was laid to rest in the family mausoleum at the San Gabriel Cemetery, yesterday afternoon. Interment followed services at the Church of Our Savior, San Gabriel.

Mr Orr, who was a member of the board of directors of the Pacific-Southwest Bank of Alhambra and who was the donor of the Bertha Harton Hall at Occidental College, was 77 years of age. He leaves three sisters, Miss Katherine Orr and Miss Margaret Orr of Alhambra, and Mrs. S. H. Haines of Los Angeles, and a brother, R. L. Orr of Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Mistake" by Autoist Costs $100 and Car

John Carson of Seal Beach reported to the Sheriff's office yesterday that he had made a mistake Friday night in giving a ride to two strange men who accosted him on Alameda street. He realized his error, he said, when the two men suddenly leaped upon him at Alameda and Nadeau streets, beat him up, robbed him of $100 and drove away in his automobile.

Deputy Sheriffs Freer and Crane are seeking to right the error.

Observers in England have noted a difference of 10 deg. in temperature between the top and bottom of a certain hill only 200 feet high, the distance between the two spots being 900 feet.

'Shepherd King' Will be Sung at Baptist Church

"The Shepherd King," a Christmas cantata, will be presented tonight at the West Adams Baptist Church by its choir under the direction of William E. Ransome. Mrs. I. S. Olsen will play the piano accompaniment. Dr. C. Sidney Maddox, pastor of the church, will preach at the morning service, 11 a.m., on "The King in a Stable."

A festival to be conducted on Thursday night will culminate the Christmas program.

Nearly 5,000,000 square yards of wool and rayon mixtures having one-half or more of rayon, were shipped from Great Britain to other countries in the past year.

DO YOU KNOW A GOOD JOKE?

Send it to the "Cheerful Chaff Editor," Los Angeles Times, and perhaps it will win a place on The Times' popular motion-picture film, which is produced every week and exhibited at leading Southland theaters.

Twelve prizes of $1 each are awarded weekly for the twelve best jokes submitted.

For list of theaters showing "Cheerful Chaff," see The Times' daily comic page.

More than 4,000,000 pounds of lemon, lime and sour orange juice from Europe was drunk in the United States in the last twelve months.

Hugh McDowell Will be Laid at Rest Tomorrow

Funeral services for Hugh McDowell, a member of The Times editorial staff for thirty-two years, who died Friday, will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the chapel of Pierce Brothers, 720 West Washington street. Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, pastor of the First Congregational Church, is expected to conduct the services, and E. C. Houk, blind baritone soloist, will sing two numbers.

Mr. McDowell was 76 years of age and was a veteran California newspaper man. Both in point of age and in service he was the oldest member of The Times staff. He leaves one daughter, Miss Evelyn McDowell, with whom he made his home at 1347 West Third street.

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Office, 2119 South Main St., Los Angeles
Expert Live-Stock Auctioneers
"Since 1887"
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AUCTION

NOVEMBER 23rd, at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES PAVILION, ...ORN HOLSTEINS, tuberculin tested. All fresh or heavy springers. ...ale closing. John A. Verberg, Owner.

...DECEMBER 22nd, at 10 a.m., at the dairy, 2½ miles south from ...th Pico St., PALMS. Autos turn south at the Goldwyn Studio. ...HOLSTEIN DAIRY COWS, tuberculin tested. Many fresh or heavy ...to Calving. Owner.

...DECEMBER 22nd, at 10 a.m., at the HYNES SALES PAVILION, ...ORN VALLEY HOLSTEINS, tuberculin tested and retested. All ...fresh or heavy springers. Fuqua & Soane, Owners.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DAIRY CATTLE
...% interest per annum. No Commission—No Brokerage.
LOS ANGELES CATTLE & LOAN CO.
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...TUBERCULIN TESTED DAIRY COWS
...on EMPIRE AVE., 2 miles west of BURBANK. Autos ...Alameda Road to Larson Service St., direct west to place.
MONDAY, DEC. 20TH, 10 A.M.
...and Holsteins. A State tested herd. Fresh or springers. ...Complete dispersal. A. J. KERR, Owner.

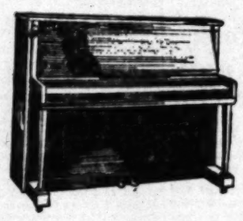
...TUBERCULIN TESTED WASHINGTON HOLSTEINS
...Sale Yard, corner of Washington & Ocean aves.
HYNES, TUESDAY, DEC. 21st, 10 A.M.
...with type and quality. Fresh or close springers.
SLY & WENZEL, Owners.

...TUBERCULIN TESTED REGISTERED & HIGH GRADE IDAHO HOLSTEINS
...1911 No. Glassel Ave., 1 1-4 miles north of ORANGE
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 22ND, 10 A.M.
...cows, all ready, some with good official records. Some ...records. One 16-months registered Holstein bull. ...yearling heifers, fresh or close springers. Also one pair ...mares, weight 2200. One Arabian saddle mare, weight 1100. ...to see this offering before sale day.
F. H. VALENTINE, Owner.

ALL CATTLE SOLD ON EASY TERMS
...Security Stockyard Acceptance Co., Clerk of Sales
...Building, 9th & Spring Sts. Tel. VAndike 5375.

Christmas the May Company

Choose Your Christmas Gift From This Extensive Stock of Musical Instruments



New Studio Uprights
Dainty little Uprights which are especially designed to fit into the limited space of the modern Bungalow or Apartment. Just the right size. Beautifully encased, with the famous tone which has always been associated with the name "Emerson." In other words, a genuine Emerson Studio Upright for $295

Brunswick
Panatropes and Phonographs

The Brunswick Panatrope brings you through electricity the perfected rendition of recorded music. The new phonograph is a revelation. Many models ranging from
$125 to $1250

Freshman Masterpiece Radio

These have been acknowledged the greatest radio values in America. Many attractive new models are now on display—many with built-in cone speaker. Before you buy see the Freshman line.
$41.50 to $129.50

Grebe Synchrophase

Manufactured by A. H. Grebe & Co., exclusive builders of Radio. They have put into this one product all the skill and knowledge gained from their many years of building radio—the result is a radio that cannot be surpassed, no matter how much more money you invest. Without accessories.
$165

Make this a Musical Christmas in Your Home
$10 down
Delivers any Instrument You Select-in Time for Christmas
Pay No More Money Until January

Think of Buying One of These Pianos for $10 Down

Emerson — Hardman
Everett — Davenport & Treacy
Doll & Sons — Woods & Co.

Uprights	as low as $295
Players	as low as $395
Grands	as low as $495
Reproducers	as low as $795

Orthophonic Victrolas
Brunswick Panatropes and the New Musical Instruments

R C A Radiolas — Atwater Kent Radio
Freshman Masterpiece—Grebe Synchrophase

Nationally Known Merchandise

Band Instruments . . . Stringed Instruments . . . Player Rolls . . . Victor and Brunswick Records . . . Piano Bench Cushions . . . Ukuleles . . . Banjo Ukes . . . Hundreds of other Musical Gifts.

Visit the beautiful Music Department of the May Company. Here you will find a wonderful assortment of everything in musical instruments and accessories. Select your gift in this department at your leisure and away from the noise and disturbances of the streets.

The May Company wants everyone to have music this Christmas. That is why the great offer of $10 Down is made this year. Just select the instrument you wish. Pay $10 down, and no more until January. The instrument of your choice will be delivered in time for Christmas or on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day if you wish.

May Company—Music Department—4th Floor

New Baby Grands
Products of one of America's foremost manufacturers of Grand pianos. You will find in this little instrument all the desired qualities so necessary in a first quality Grand Piano. Specially procured by The May Company for this great Christmas offer, and priced at.... $495

Orthophonic Victrola

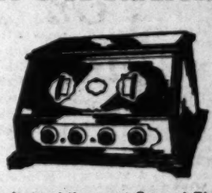
The great Orthophonic Victrolas bring you music such as you have always wished to have in your home, but never could until now.
$95 to $1000

Atwater Kent Radio

The May Company maintains one of the largest stocks of Atwater Kent Radio on the Pacific Coast. Select yours from the many different models which you will find here.

Model 35 6-Tube	$75
Model 30 6-Tube	$90
Model 32 7-Tube	$145

R C A Radiolas



Products of the great General Electric and Westinghouse laboratories. Tried, tested and perfected. Guaranteed by the Radio Corporation of America and by The May Company.
$35 to $575

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

OFFICERS TRACE MURDER SUSPECT

Not Satisfied With Finding of Coroner

New Developments in Santa Paula Mystery

Robbery May Have Prompted Double Killing

VENTURA, Dec. 8.—Despite a Coroner's jury verdict that Mrs. Marie Pfanmiller, pretty Santa Paula stenographer, was murdered by a jealous lover, Lou Jennings, and that Jennings later killed himself, the Sheriff's office redoubled its investigation of the case today. The couple were found dead in a Santa Paula house Thursday.

County Coroner Oliver Reardon conducted an inquest over the bodies last night. Alvin Pfanmiller, 8-year-old son of the pretty divorcee, who slept all night following the shooting, by the body of his dead mother, told a confused story of the happenings in the death house.

When it was learned that a diamond ring which Mrs. Pfanmiller wore and $1000 which Jennings had just drawn out of a Santa Paula bank were missing, the Sheriff's office reopened its investigation.

Deputy Sheriff Carl Wallace this afternoon went over the case with the city police and renewed his search for the "man with the yellow sweater" whom police believe could shed some light on the case.

Added impetus was given the search for the "man with the yellow sweater," after Dr. Ralph W. Homer of Ventura, declared that the bullet which killed Mrs. Pfanmiller was not fired from the same gun as the bullet that killed Jennings. The "man with the yellow sweater" telephoned the Pfanmiller home on the morning after the killings and the call was traced to a Santa Paula drug store, where Sheriff's deputies obtained his description. When he asked for the "lady of the house" he seemed greatly agitated and refused to give his name.

Mrs. Linnie Jennings, wife of the dead tailor, arrived today from Lompoc. It is expected that she will be questioned by Sheriff's deputies relative to special-delivery letters sent the day of the crime to Lompoc by Jennings.

Police were able to offer no solution as to the disappearance of Mrs. Pfanmiller's diamond ring and the $1000 Jennings got from the bank. It was believed that Jennings may have mailed the money and the ring to Lompoc. Evidence was found this afternoon that Jennings was a dope fiend, and that he had obtained a permit from City Marshal Shepherd of Santa Paula, to carry a gun.

Sheriff's officers were searching his effects today in an effort to find another gun. Funeral services were held for Jennings this afternoon in Ventura, Mrs. Jennings taking charge of arrangements.

SCIOTS ORGANIZE

Inglewood Masons Get Charter for Side Degree

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 18. — Installation of the local order of Sciots on January 22, next, will be featured by a huge parade in which 1000 members of the order from various Southland cities will march, it was announced by E. S. Dixon, last night elected to head the new organization.

Formation of the local Pyramid of the Ancient Egyptian Order of Sciots, which bears the same relation to Masonry that the Shriners do to the higher orders of the craft, resulted last night in the election of the following who will be the charter officers: E. S. Dixon, Pyramid; Henry L. Ridings, Mobib; C. Naismith, Armesis; Frank Wolters, Pastophori; J. E. Bartlett, Scribe; Roy L. Hill, Chancellor; Newcomb Condee, Ralph F. Lamb and Hugh B. Lawrence, Trustees.

TAKE TRUCKLOAD OF YULETIDE CHEER

SANTA ANA, Dec. 18.—Swooping down on a liquor truck temporarily disabled because of the heavy load of Scotch whisky and imported gin, Sheriff Jernigan and members of his "night owls" captured 126 cases of fine liquor, the truck, and two prisoners, on the beach between Huntington Beach and Sunset Beach late last night.

The catch was made within a few feet of the entrance to the Bolsa Chica Gun Club, a place used by rum runners for landing for several years. With the price of Christmas liquor quoted in Los Angeles at $100 a case, the catch was probably the biggest made by Santa Ana officers in point of value this year.

The prisoners gave names as Joe Brown, 27, and John Wright, 31, both of Los Angeles.

MODERN SANTA TO DRIVE GAS SLEIGH

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 18.—San Bernardino's own Santa Claus—John Brown, Jr., who has represented St. Nicholas at virtually every community Christmas exercise in the city for the past forty years—will again distribute gifts to poor children on Christmas Day at the annual Christmas-tree ceremonies.

Mr. Brown has acted the part of the whiskered gentleman from the North Pole so many times for so many years that he is known as Santa Claus's personal representative in the San Bernardino valley.

In addition to playing the concertina which is a favorite pastime of the San Bernardino Santa Claus during his special appearance, Mr. Brown will lend a modern innovation to his entrance on the Christmas scene this year by driving in a "flivver."

LAYING HENS SAVED

VAN NUYS, Dec. 18. — A burning match, carelessly thrown away by an employee after he had lighted a cigarette near an oil-sprayed henhouse of the Laurence Breeding Farm and Hatchery on Woodman avenue, near here, caused a blaze which resulted in the destruction of the building. The loss was $1600. The prompt work of the Van Nuys Fire Department saved an adjoining building which contained 9400 laying hens.

ONE-TIME HERO JAILED FOR VAG

Mexican Terror of Prize Rings Sits in Gloom as He Remembers Balmy Days of Victories Twenty Years Ago

SANTA ANA, Dec. 18.—Score one for grim fate and for fortune, the fickle jade. They've downed Aurelio Herrera.

Herrera the wildcat! One of the greatest fighters of his day. If not king of the lightweights, at least heir-apparent to Herrera, the toast of every Mexican on either side of the border.

All that was a quarter-century ago. Now—

Aurelio Herrera, a slouchy, grubby little Mexican, 39 years of age, sits in a cell of the Orange County Jail, a "vag." He is serving a sentence of thirty days for "roaming from place to place without visible means of support."

Aurelio Herrera, shades of Bat Nelson and Terrible Terry McGovern, his old rivals. In his day he was as famed and as feared as they, but now, now, his glory isn't merely faded, it is gone. "I had been given a lift in an automobile and was headed for Tia Juana," he told a reporter today, "but the driver stopped at Capistrano and said he wasn't going any further. They arrested me there for vagrancy." Herrera would not talk of his brilliant past. He lacks the garrulity of most has-beens. Maybe it hurts him too much.

Perhaps it's a touch of pride still struggling in the gutter. But the records of the prize ring talk eloquently for him. And the memory of the old-timers still recall the flashing trail he blazed across the sport pages when this century was new. His was a glorious rainbow career that reached its zenith twenty years ago when he knocked out Young Corbett in 1906. But the end of his rainbow rests on the floor of a cell. The wildcat has been thoroughly tamed, beaten down by the sledge-hammer blows of time, fortune and foolishness.

For Herrera, they say, fell like many of his ilk who couldn't stand prosperity. When he rode the tide of fortune he was a hard and reckless rider who finally lost his seat. Once he was the hero of his Latin fellows, might almost have displaced Diaz. He was a Californian from San Jose and the East knew little of him, except by reputation, which was plenty. His fame was greatest west of the Rockies from Los Angeles to Buttle. In the old days, the gold days" of the Montana mining camps the name of Herrera was one to conjure with.

He whipped Young Corbett, Eddie Santry, Kid Brown, Young Erne and Benny Yanger, all king pins of the lightweights. Many lesser lights were laid waste by his rapier left and his crushing right. His three greatest battles were lost and by a small margin. Herrera missed the crown. He lost, but only the three masters could beat him. Abe Attel, Terry McGovern and Battling Nelson were his only conquerors. And their victories were won at terrible cost for Herrera could fight, no mistake about that. The ringsiders at that affair in Butte nearly twenty years ago when Herrera fought his hardest fight with "Bat" Nelson still carry the thrill. But Herrera with his vanished laurels now sits in his cell a broken-hearted man.

Bandits Lose; So Does Owner of Drug Store

SANTA ANA, Dec. 18.—Carl M. Hagan, Westminster drugstore proprietor, didn't lose as much in a hold-up of his store last night as he did in a fire which was caused by the bandits in their haste to escape. Two Mexicans held Hagan up at the point of pistols and took $12 from his cash drawer. Then, in rushing out the door, they upset an oil stove, which started a $1000 fire. Other losses included several of Hagan's front teeth, which were knocked out by one of the bandits when Hagan said that he had no more money than the $12 found in the cash drawer.

The two bandits entered while Hagan was alone in his store late in the evening. "Where's your money, we want it?" one of them spoke. When the spokesman had rifled the drawer, while his companion kept Hagan covered, he turned again to the proprietor. "Where's the rest of it?" he demanded. "That's all there is," replied Hagan. The bandit showed rage. He shifted his pistol from his right hand to his left and suddenly lunged at Hagan, sending a crashing blow to the druggist's mouth. Teeth flew in all directions.

The bandits then beat a hasty retreat through a rear door, stumbling over the oil stove in their flight. The flames spread rapidly over the interior of the store and occasioned damage estimated at $1000 before the fire could be extinguished.

PROVIDE ROAD FUND

Tri-County Highway to Cost More Than Half-Million

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 18.—A fund of $600,000 will be available for the construction of the Maricopa-Ventura coast highway outlet with the transfer of $60,000 from the State highway funds and a bond issue of $550,000 to be liquidated by the counties themselves, according to an estimate by Chairman James I. Wagy, of the Board of Supervisors, who expects that the government will also make a large contribution toward the construction of the highway.

Work on the highway will be started at each terminal of the proposed road.

It is expected that Kern county will absorb $200,000 worth of the bonds; Ventura, $250,000 and Santa Barbara county, $100,000.

FUNERAL SERVICES

PASADENA, Dec. 18.—Funeral services for Mrs. Maria Freeman, 91 years of age, who died Thursday, were conducted at 11 a.m. today at the chapel of Turner & Stevens, Marengo avenue and Holly street, with Rev. James Lelshman of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church officiating.

Mrs. Freeman, who was the widow of the late Otto Freeman, was a native of New York but had lived in Pasadena forty-one years. The family home is at 287 East California street. She leaves two sons, Lewis R. Freeman and Lenn C. Freeman of Pasadena.

FILE COURT APPEAL

Attorneys Seek Rehearing of Camp Murder Case

HANFORD, Dec. 18. — The appeal for a new trial of the three defendants, Jennie Brown, J. P. Ripton and Fred Mills, convicted of the murder of Lee Camp, rich young rancher of this vicinity, has finally reached the higher courts for decision, more than a year and a half after their conviction, the final brief for the prosecution was mailed to the Second District Court of Appeal at Los Angeles yesterday by Dist.-Atty. McKay.

At the hearing of the case the Appellate Court justices ordered briefs prepared by both sides on section four and one-half of Article VI of the constitution in which it is declared that no judgment shall be set aside in a criminal case because of any error, or erroneous admission of evidence, unless such errors will result in a miscarriage of justice.

The argument most stressed by attorneys for the defense asking for a new trial is that the verdict of guilty was the result of public clamor against the defendants, which they assert, was strongly in evidence in the courtroom during the progress of the trial.

POPPIES TO BE USED TO LURE SETTLERS

VAN NUYS, Dec. 18.—Officials of the Van Nuys Woman's Club, who are in the midst of a tree-planting campaign and general beautification drive in the townsite, report that they have given away 400 packages of California poppy seed to residents, with the promise that all were to be planted on vacant lots and in other bare places. This spring, it is stated, Van Nuys will be a mass of yellow poppies, growing almost everywhere. Eastern tourists journeying to California in the spring always are impressed with their first sight of early flowers. It is the plan of the Woman's Club here to have Van Nuys remembered as an immense field with the hope that the flowers will serve as a gentle lure to cause tourists to halt and become permanent settlers.

ENDS JAIL TERM OF WEALTHY YOUTH

PASADENA, Dec. 18.—John B. Miller, Jr., son of a wealthy family, was released from the Pasadena City Jail on orders of Police Judge Frank C. Dunham today, after he had served five days of a thirty-day sentence given him last Monday. Miller, who lives at 695 Prospect Boulevard, was sentenced to thirty days in jail on an intoxication charge, and fined $500 for illegal possession of liquor.

JUSTICE KAVANAUGH BETTER

SAN BERNARDINO, Dec. 18.—The condition of Justice Jerome B. Kavanaugh was slightly improved, it was announced today at the General Hospital, where the ma-istrate has been extremely ill for the past week. Justice Kavanaugh, who underwent an operation for acute appendicitis last Sunday, has a "fighting chance" to recover, surgeons said. The first gain in his condition was noted late yesterday when the second operation was performed. At that time surgeons feared that Mr. Kavanaugh could not recover.

NEW MEXICALI MURDER

Secretary of Japanese Association Found Buried Near Scene of Recent Fire

MEXICALI, Dec. 18.—Saburo Masiko, missing secretary of the Japanese Association of Mexicali, was murdered, it was learned this morning when his dead body with the left side of his head crushed in by some blunt instrument and one eye missing, was found buried against a board fence at the rear of the association grounds at about 11 o'clock this morning. Discovery of the body was made when Japanese drawn to the scene of the fire which destroyed the building on Thursday morning, noticed spots on a part of the steps leading to the rear door of the building not burned which proved to be blood. This started them to removing the debris and digging under the rear portion of the building. Another Japanese found a bloodstained stick lying against the fence and other Japanese began to dig there. First a cap was found, then an overcoat and about two feet below the surface the diggers came upon the body.

S. Morishita was arrested by the Mexicali police under suspicion of murdering Masiko or having a guilty knowledge of the crime, because it was he who identified the signature of a check for $450 against the association account and had it honored on Thursday morning of this week about seven hours after the fire had destroyed all of the records of the association. Mexicali police this morning stated that they have a mass of evidence regarding the murder withdrawal of funds and burning the association building, which, however, they are not yet ready to reveal.

Seibi Kuga, Japanese vice-consul of Los Angeles, arrived here yesterday to aid in the search for Masiko and is today aiding in the search for evidence leading to the conviction of his slayer.

CAPTURE RUM SCHOONER

Federal Officers Arrest Deep Sea Bootleggers in Raid at Santa Barbara

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 18.—The power schooner Sea Wolf, owned by Capt. Ira K. Eaton, was taken to Los Angeles this afternoon by Coast Guard cutters after her owner, together with James C. Lane and H. H. Clark, former State motorcycle officers, J. Magallo, Leno Perilo and Irene Smith were put aboard a cutter by Federal prohibition agents and started south.

The six prisoners were arrested here last night by Federal agents as they were coming ashore from the Sea Wolf. The craft is a seventy-foot schooner with capacity for seventy-five passengers and has been used extensively by Capt. Eaton in transporting campers to the island and seals to the shore. Capt. Eaton is the owner of Pelican Bay resort on Santa Cruz Island and is noted as a seal trapper, being the only man on the Pacific Coast engaged in the business.

The Sea Wolf had a load of liquor on board when seized off shore late last night by one of the coast guard cutters. Lane, up to two months ago, was a member of the Santa Barbara county State traffic squad, while Clark came here recently from Bakersfield where he held a similar position with the State. The arrests, which brings the total taken in custody here in the Statewide investigation to eight, were made by Agents T. J. Nicely and M. E. Tice.

The two Federal officers had been in Santa Barbara for several days carrying on an investigation in connection with recent disclosures before the Federal grand jury in Los Angeles.

Epidemic is Attributed to Impure Milk

FRESNO, Dec. 18.—With twenty-one cases of typhoid in Sanger, said to be attributable to a dairy which provided milk for that city, the Fresno County Board of Supervisors has called a conference of officials of incorporated cities of the county, other than the city of Fresno, to plan ways and means of financing a milk and dairy inspection service for the smaller communities. Eighteen of the Sanger cases of typhoid are among children, the Supervisors were told. The dairy to which the typhoid has been traced has been closed temporarily, it was announced by the authorities.

Dr. J. F. Coyner, city milk inspector, was authorized by Mayor Sunderland today to confer with Dr. C. Mathewson, city health officer of Fresno, in an effort to evolve a plan whereby the City Health Department may be able to assist the county government in the inspection service, which the city now extends to all dairies supplying milk to those who distribute milk in the city.

Because of the lack of county funds which could be applied to milk and dairy inspection service for the smaller incorporated cities, these cities will be asked by the county to bear a proportionate share of the cost of the proposed service, which several of the cities have petitioned the County Supervisors to establish forthwith. Mathewson announced after a conference with Coyner today that a plan for extension of the inspection work of the city's milk inspectors to cover a part of the country districts not already covered in their inspection of dairies supplying the city will be worked out by Dr. Coyner and that the plan will provide for extension of the services of Dr. Grace Hopkins, city bacteriologist, to the county problem.

Cotton Thieves Make Confession, Say Officials

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 18.—Revealing the identity of a gang of asserted cotton thieves, operating in Kern county for more than a month, two negroes, who were arrested Monday night on suspicion, Friday confessed to Deputy Sheriff Phil Fickert that they were implicated in a number of thefts, officials at the Sheriff's office announced.

The two men are Jack and John Freeman. They and another negro, Joe Freeman, were arrested by Deputy Sheriffs E. C. Getchell and Sam Boswell, after a chase that led a corps of officers all over the county the 13th inst.

Jack and John Freeman declare their brother Joe was not implicated in the thefts, and that they had no coworkers.

Officials of the Sheriff's office have been on the trail of cotton thieves since November 19, when 480 pounds of cotton was stolen at Kern Lake ranch and sold at the Rio Bravo cotton gins. Two nights later, 400 pounds were stolen at the same place and other activities later were in the Arvin Weed Path districts. In all, more than 6000 pounds of stolen cotton have been reported during the last month by Kern county farmers.

UNION LEADER IN SANTA BARBARA JAIL

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 18.—The price of 65 cents for a hair cut and 35 cents for a shave set by local union barbers apparently failed to produce enough revenue for Harry A. White, secretary of the local union.

Today he is endeavoring to raise $500 to free himself from the City Jail, where he is held on a charge of possessing liquor. Police yesterday seized the largest still ever found in Santa Barbara city in his home at 621 West Canonperdido street, together with 430 gallons of the finished product, and ten fifty-gallon barrels of mash. Chief of Police Kelley said that he believed by this arrest he had permanently crippled the largest source of liquor supply in the city.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS HOLD STATE MEETING

RIVERSIDE, Dec. 18.—Five hundred high school students and seventy high school faculty members from all sections of the State have registered today for attendance at the sixth annual convention of the California Scholarship Federation, being conducted at the Riverside Senior High School.

Students have come from as far north as Sacramento and San Francisco and from San Diego and Imperial to the south. A. C. Paul, principal of the Riverside school, and Sherwood Marvin Prest of the Riverside chapter of the federation, extended greetings to the assembly this morning. Banquets are being given this evening in Pilgrim Hall and at All Souls Universalist Church.

ANNOUNCES DEPUTIES

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 18. — Joseph Matherly of the District Attorney's office, Los Angeles; W. A. McGinn, deputy District Attorney of this county, and Attorney John Heard of this city, now associated with Wiley & Harvey, will be the staff of Ray Bailey, District Attorney-elect, when he takes office January. Attorney Bailey announced today. H. C. Dupen, now Chief of Police, will become county detective and Officer Tom Hildreth of the city police force, will be his assistant.

ABANDON OLD MULE-POWER ROAD

March of Events Casts Into Discard One of the First Street Railroads to be Operated Between Cities in Southern California

UPLAND, Dec. 18. — The removal of its street-car tracks in the center of Euclid avenue from the Upland station to San Antonio Heights by the Pacific Electric Railway, which is soon to follow the action of the Upland City Council in granting the railroad company permission for such removal will mark the passing of one of America's most unique and historic street-railway lines.

The line was built in 1887 from Ontario to San Antonio Heights, a distance of six and one-half miles, by local capitalists who organized under the name of Ontario and San Antonio Heights Railway Company. For a number of years it was operated as a mule-car system and gained much national publicity by reason of the fact that after the faithful animals had hauled the car to the upper terminus, which was 1000 feet higher than Ontario, they were allowed to ride back on a specially built trailer. Though it took the mules an hour and one-half to complete the uphill trip, the return run was made by gravity in less than thirty minutes.

In 1895 the line was changed over into an electric system, which was one of the first of its kind in the West. In 1909 it became a part of the Pacific Electric system. No cars have been run over this part of the line for several years, buses being operated by the railroad company to serve the heights territory. This latter service will be continued.

SHOWS CERTIFICATE

Kern County Judge Proves Right to Practice Law

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. 18.—A certificate signed by the judges of the Kansas Supreme Court and on which Judge Howard A. Peairs of the Superior Court here secured his license to practice law in California, has been exhibited to President Fred Borton of the Kern County Bar Association and Attorney Vance Anderson of the grievance committee by Judge Peairs in repudiation of a petition of Attorneys Samuel Sanborn and T. P. Allen of this city, asking that the license of Judge Peairs be revoked on the grounds that there was fraud and misrepresentation when he secured it.

According to an Associated Press dispatch and the admission of Attorney T. P. Allen of this city, the petition was filed in the Appellate Court at Los Angeles and asked that Judge Peairs's license be revoked on the allegation that he had not presented a certificate signed by the judges of the Kansas Supreme Court.

Removing the certificate from a safety-deposit box at the Bank of Italy, Judge Peairs has had photographs made of it for purposes of exhibition.

One of the sites is near the new library now nearing completion, the second of twenty acres at Erwin street and Woodman avenue and the third, the Cornwell property, which already is provided with a swimming pool and tennis courts. The petitions now being prepared will set the boundaries of the assessment district to be taxed for the park bonds.

The area will comprise all within Roscoe street on the north, Whitsett avenue on the east, Rita street on the south and Balboa avenue on the west. The district takes in all of the Van Nuys townsite and adjoining territory for several miles in the four directions.

CHANGE COMPLEXION OF PROPOSED CLUB

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 18.—A proposition whereby the negro colony project, east of Huntington Beach may be taken over by white persons was set forth here today by A. L. Compton of Los Angeles. The South Coast Club as the new club will be known, has been organized, declared Mr. Compton and memberships will soon be available. The club plans to build a three-story clubhouse, following Norman architectural lines. The house will be 400 feet long and will contain from sixty to eighty rooms. The clubhouses also will contain all of the features found in the modern clubs of today, he declared.

A committee composed of E. A. Sutter of the Home State Bank, C. N. Whittam of the Security Trust and Savings Bank and W. B. Mandeville of the First National Bank was appointed to investigate the proposition by Chamber of Commerce officials who have been approached on the matter.

JOLSON BUYS HOME FOR AGED PARENTS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (AP)—Al Jolson, blackface comedian of the stage, still feels the pull of home ties, and has demonstrated it by purchasing a home here for his aged father and mother. Jolson, who lived in Washington in his childhood, earned his first money here selling newspapers. His parents are Rev. and Mrs. R. Moses Yoelson.

GETS JAIL SENTENCE

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Dec. 18.—Jack Barnes of Los Angeles received a 300-day jail sentence today when he appeared before Judge Warner in Huntington Beach on a possession-of-liquor charge. Barnes was arrested on October 10, but managed through various excuses, to avoid trial until today when the company that furnished his bail surrendered him. Unable to pay the $300 fine assessed by Judge Warner, Barnes was lodged in jail.

JUDGE HART SWORN IN

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 18. (AP)—Judge E. C. Hart, who sat on the Sacramento county Superior bench in Spanish War days, and has served as Associate Justice of the Third District Court of Appeals since 1906, today was sworn in for another term as Associate Justice. He was re-elected without opposition November 2, and in point of service is the oldest judge on the California Appellate or Supreme Bench.

COMES TO ALTADENA

PASADENA, Dec. 18.—Don Herold, widely known humorist of New York, is the latest addition to the Pasadena colony of writers and from now on plans to divide his time between Southern California and the eastern metropolis. At present he and his family are living at 2755 Boulder Road, Altadena. This is his first visit to the Southland.

TONG MURDER VERDICT IN

KINGMAN (Ariz.) Dec. 18. (AP)—After being out all night the jury in the trial of B. W. Sam, the first of five Chinese from California, assested to be members of the Bing Kong tong charged with the murder of Tom King, restaurant owner here, returned a verdict of guilty of first-degree murder. Sentence will be passed the 31st inst.

Van Nuys Park Petitions Soon to be Sent Out

VAN NUYS, Dec. 18.—The petitions which call for a $150,000 district bond election to provide funds for the purchase of park sites in Van Nuys will be in circulation near the first of the new year, it is announced by directors of the Chamber of Commerce. Final plans for three park sites in the community have been agreed upon by chamber officials and the Los Angeles park authorities.

One of the sites is near the new library now nearing completion, the second of twenty acres at Erwin street and Woodman avenue and the third, the Cornwell property, which already is provided with a swimming pool and tennis courts. The petitions now being prepared will set the boundaries of the assessment district to be taxed for the park bonds.

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Labor Unions Make Attempt to Stop Work

SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 18.—Labor unions of Santa Barbara in attempting to force the county to employ union men on the new Courthouse are causing some dissension in their own ranks, according to the expression today of labor men.

"Blind hogging" was the expression used by one member of the union in expressing his dissatisfaction with the petition started by the Electricians' Union to the Board of Supervisors asking that local men only be employed on the new Courthouse and Goleta Union school.

Jay Smedley, member of the City Council and business agent for the Building Trades Council, last night asserted that Santa Barbara has sufficient union structural steel workers to erect the Courthouse.

"All right, where are they?" answer officials of the Llewellyn Iron Works. "If Santa Barbara can furnish men, regardless of union affiliation we would rather employ them, as we are now doing. We would save money. But we have signed a contract to construct the jail wing of the Courthouse in eighteen days. Every minute counts and we cannot remain idle while the unions try to recruit a crew of iron workers for us."

The steel frame for the Courthouse wing will be completed by next Friday, under the present schedule.

LAST TRIBUTE

Funeral for Veteran Railroader at Porterville

PORTERVILLE, Dec. 18.—Solomon Weimer, 58 years of age, track foreman of the Visalia Electric Railroad and an old railroad man of the valley, who died yesterday at the Sequoia Sanatorium in Exeter from injuries sustained November 30, last, when an automobile collided with his motor car between Exeter and Lemon Cove, will be buried in the Home of Peace Cemetery here tomorrow.

Mr. Weimer was thrown from his motor car at the time of the accident, sustaining fatal injuries. The remains arrived at Loyd's Parlors in this city this morning.

Funeral services will be conducted at Loyd's tomorrow afternoon, Rev. R. C. Smith of the Christian Church officiating. Masons will conduct a ritual at the grave. Mr. Weimer is survived by his widow, two sons, two daughters, a brother and sister, all of Porterville.

FAVOR SPEED IN FLOOD PREVENTION

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 18.—Opposing the delay in the construction of the $25,000,000 flood-control dam in the San Gabriel Canyon, copies of a resolution adopted last night by the directors of the Alhambra Chamber of Commerce were today forwarded to the County Board of Supervisors, the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and other organizations.

The Alhambra chamber pledged its support to the development of the dam.

The resolution passed by the directors praised the editorial stand of the Los Angeles Times on the San Gabriel dam project and urged the Supervisors to proceed without delay with the plans to complete the work, regardless of present opposition.

SOME NEWSPAPER

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 18.—The largest daily paper ever published in Huntington Park is off the press. Today's Daily Signal contains eighty-eight pages, consisting of advertisements and local reading matter. Each page is the regulation eight-column size. Last year the Signal issued a seventy-two-page paper just prior to the holiday season. The publisher and owner is J. A. Bowen, pioneer newspaper man of Huntington Park.

GIVEN COUNTY POST

CORCORAN, Dec. 18.—Clarence H. Wilson of this city has been appointed deputy District Attorney of Kings county by J. W. Ferguson, who takes over the office of District Attorney on January 3, next. Graduated from the University of California in May of last year, and for the past year he has been practicing law in the office of Sydney Sharp in Hanford and since June, last, has been acting as deputy under Dist.-Atty. McKay.

SCIENTIST TO RETURN

Dr. Michelson ... to Mt. Wilson

Will Continue ... Observatory

Work Has Been ... Over the Wo...

PASADENA, Dec. 18.—Dr. Michelson, internationally ... physicist on the ... and head of that ... partment of physics ... Pasadena next ... experiments which ... ducting at the Mt. Wilson ... tory for several years.

Dr. Michelson has ... the scientific knowledge ... through his ... speed of light in ... Wilson, using a ... mirrors which reflect ... Wilson to Mt. Baldy ... cinto.

He is expected to ... these experiments ... pending visit and also ... famous Michelson-Morley ... which he originally ... thirty years ago. The ... ment, which has been ... and attached by other ... then, gave rise to an ... of Dr. Albert Einstein ... relativity.

Dr. Michelson's ... to show that the earth ... systems are not moving ... so-called ether, but that ... er constellation, but that ... ether and the solar system ... ing together.

Dr. Michelson will be ... Maryland while he is in ... has been awarded the ... of Lanarkshire, Scotland ... ors in the course of his ...

Battle to Se... County Off... From Jail T...

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 18.—... asserted political plot ... or the simple drama of ... running to a national ... lowing the conviction of ... Chester C. Kempley and ... C. Guy Selleck, on ... a keenly interested ... ulance continues to ... notice.

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A defense committee ... be under organization ... dents of San Diego ... "justice is done in the ... Selleck matter" by carrying ... to the highest courts in the ... necessary. Following ... with other defense ... said today: "We all ... Kempley-Selleck trial ... a gross miscarriage of ... counsel will take every ... to carry the case through ... and to reverse the ... done. We intend to present ... ter in its fullness to all ... courts and to make ... the evidence as will ... the most prejudiced ... and Selleck have been ... a legal wrong as great ... proceeded."

Kempley and Selleck ... ball pending their ... trial.

OFFICERS SEATED BY EASTERN...

OWENSMOUTH, Dec. 18. ... Owensmouth chapter of ... Star held installation ... scenic Hall, with Mrs. ... Hall, retiring ... F. Gschwind, retiring ... and Mrs. J. L. Mason ... ducting the ceremony. ... ficers are Mrs. Jessie ... Rudkin, Mrs. W. H. ... Wynne, Mrs. T. E. ... Thompson, Mrs. A. ... J. W. Dale, Mrs. ... Mrs. L. H. Flint, ... of Lankershim, ... District Deputy, ... address.

CHRISTMAS SP...

Alhambra Students Raise Fortune

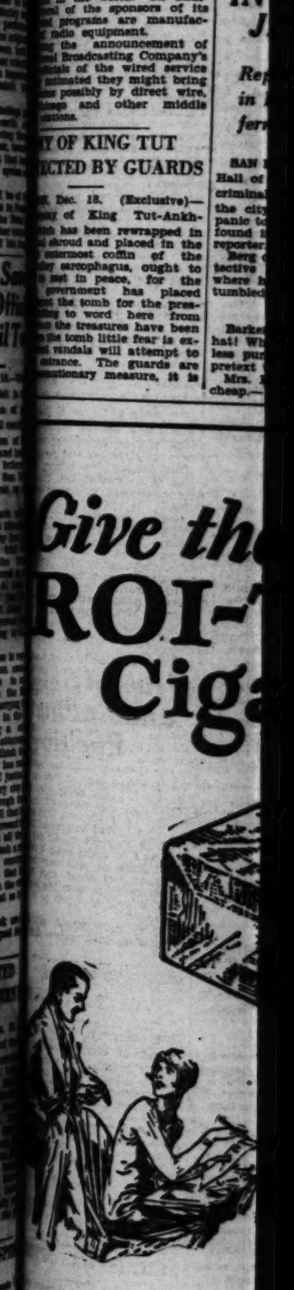
ALHAMBRA, Dec. 18.—... stration of the Children's ... given by students and ... Alhambra High School ... brought gifts as a Christmas ... ing for the needy and ... at the foot of the ... tree in front of the ... student and teacher ... tribution and many ... were piled around the ...

Most of the contributions ... ages containing ... toys and articles ... also contributed ... the affair was ... of the boys ... donation.

CATHOLIC PA... RECOGN...

FULLERTON, Dec. 18. ... tor of St. Mary's ... here, was installed ... at the Parish ... day. ... by speaks in ... His ... ous by ... time. ... today.

The pastor was born ... on the date of his ... men. The ... at $3000 ...



GROWERS TO BUILD

Redlands Orange Distributors Vote to Erect Modern Office Building for Executives

REDLANDS, Dec. 18.—The Mutual Orange Distributors' directors in a meeting here today voted to purchase land and erect an office building in Redlands. The company will probably expend $50,000 for the type of building to be erected.

The directors appointed a committee consisting of M. W. H. Williams, County Treasurer; J. T. Kennedy of Rialto and E. D. Nickerson of Redlands to get plans and specifications for the building. It will be a type of building to conform with the setting, low and spacious, and the plan is to have beautiful grounds for it.

The directors also voted today favorably on another important decision reached at today's session which provides for a fruit-shipping plan which it is believed will result in a great saving to the growers. The board of directors voted to enter into a contract with the American Marine Fruit Express, so that a certain percentage of the citrus tonnage will be handled by water.

When this contract goes into effect the Mutual Orange Distributors will avoid paying railroad rates by shipping fruit by boat through the Panama Canal to Gulf and Atlantic ports. The Mutual Orange Distributors pioneered the shipping of citrus fruit by water through the Panama Canal to the United Kingdom, it was stated, and that organization now is developing markets and shipping arrangements in oriental ports.

...ROAD

...t Street

...y reason of ...ithful ani... to the up... 1000 feet ...y were al... a specialty ...took the ...alf-to com... return run ...less than

...anged over ...which was ...tinued in the ...a part of ...n. No cars ...part of the ...uses being ...t company ...tory. This ...tinued.

...s ...mpt ...Work

...18.—Labor ...n attempt... ...to employ ...Courthouse ...on in their ...the expres...

...he expres... ...ber of the ...dissatisfac... ...rted by the ...e Board of ...local men ...ewer Court... ...chool. ...of the City ...nt for the ...last night ...ra has suf... ...steel work...

...they?" an... ...rellyn Iron ...e can fur... ...nation affili... ...ployer there ...r our own ...oard, room ...e are now ...oney. But ...ct to con... ...the Court... ...livery min... ...not remain ...to recruit ...r us." ...the Court... ...ted by next ...schedule.

...RBANK

...Passes Away

...roy S. Bur... ...usin of the ...ant wizard, ...t night fol... ...te had lived ...fourteen ...ed an em... ...eath year in ...ing a mem... ...Kan.) lodge. ...held tomor... ...er Chapel ...members of ...dge, several ...membership ...by his wid... ...bank, well... ...real-estate ...a Prall, Pas... ...rbank, Lea... ...mothers, Ri... ...Kan., and ...k City.

...URT ...LOW-UP

...Dec. 18.— ...burned and ...hurts this ...ploded on a ...ase in the ...l section. A... ...gton Beach ...ndens were ...na Hospital ...reatment in ...other victim, ...gton Beach. ...The cause ...been deter... ...ere working ...se.

...ONG ...—A lighted ...ow of your ...stmas carol ...ou live in ...e the Clare... ...h has sent ...Christmas ...ey will sing ...Prof. Ralph ...irector and ...of music at

...VELS ...—The first ...oranges to ...season was ...El Camino ...city. The ...weeks ear... ...will soon be ...ats to be ...ociation on

...Modern

...rectors in a ...ice building ...the type of ...into a con... ...Marine Fruit ...n percentage ...be handled

...es into ef... ...Distributors ...ad rates by ...through the ...and Atlantic ...ige Distrib... ...ing of citrus ...the Panama ...dom, it was ...ation now is ...shipping ar... ...rts.

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Will Continue Studies ... Observatory

Work Has Been Known ... Over the World

PASADENA, Dec. 18.—Dr. A... Michelson, internationally ... physicist on the University of ... and head of that institution's ... partment of physics, will ... Pasadena next Tuesday to ... experiments which he has ... ducting at the Mt. Wilson O... tory for several years.

Dr. Michelson has recently ... the scientific knowledge of th... through his measurements of ... speed of light in superconcr... Wilson, using a series of ... mirrors, which reflect light ... Wilson to Mt. Baldy and Mt. ... cinto.

He is expected to extend ... these experiments during ... pending visit and also to ... famous Michelson-Morley ... which he originally perform... thirty years ago. The origin... ment, which has been both ... and attacked by other scientis... then, gave rise to an import... of Dr. Albert Einstein's the... relativity.

Dr. Michelson's findings ... to show that the earth and ... system are not moving thro... so-called cosmic ether, known ... er constellation, but that both ... ether and the solar system ... ing together.

Dr. Michelson will be of the ... Maryland while he is in Pas... has been awarded the Nobel ... physics and many other scient... ors in the course of his long ...

...OF KING TUT ...ED BY GUARDS

...Dec. 18. (Exclusive)— ...of King Tut-Ankh... ...has been rewrapped in ...and placed in the ...ment coffin of the ...sarcophagus, ought to ...in peace, for the ...ntment has placed ...the tomb for the pres... ...ord here from ...treasures have been ...tomb little fear is ex... ...tombs will attempt to ...ose. The guards are ...ecessary measure, it is ...

Battle to Save ... County Offici... From Jail Te...

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 18.—Wh... asserted political plot is th... or the simple drama of ju... running to a natural conc... lowing the conviction of ... Chester C. Kempley and his ... C. Guy Selleck, on bribery ... a keenly interested San Die... ience continues to sit up ... notice.

Kempley and Selleck will ... raigned for judgment Monday ... the time prescribed by law, ... hearing for a new trial ... over Christmas to the 27th ... when additional counsel ... son of Attorney E. A. Lu... Superior judge, will join ... Dempster McKee and Mort... son in an effort to correct ... term a "terrible wrong to ... cent men."

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CHRISTMAS SPIR...

Alhambra Students Boast Fortunate

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 18.—A ... stration of the Christmas spi... given by students and empl... Alhambra High School who ... brought gifts as a Christmas ... ing for the needy and placed ... at the foot of the big Chri... tree in front of the school. ... student and employe made ... tribution and nearly 2000 ... were piled around the tree. ... Most of the students brought ... ages containing food supplies ... toys and articles of clothing ... also contributed. The spirit ... the affair was emphasized wh... of the boys gave his regular ... donation.

CATHOLIC PASTOR RECOVERS H...

FULLERTON, Dec. 18.—The ... tion of Father Mortimer Murphy ... tor of St. Mary's Catholic C... here, was reported greatly im... at the Fullerton General Hosp... day. Father Murphy was ... by smoke in a fire which ... in his home early Friday ... His condition was regarded ... ous by hospital attaches for ... time. He is reported out of ... today.

The pastor was found unco... on the floor of his bedroom by ... men. The fire damage was est... at $2000 fully covered by ...

SCOLDING GIVEN JAYWALKERS

Twenty-six Flirtations With Death in One Day too Much

Further warning against jay-walking was given yesterday by Jack Finlinson, inspector of detectives, in a talk broadcast over The Times Radio, KHJ. Twenty-six such persons were injured yesterday, the inspector said.

"Los Angeles," he said, "has the most practical pedestrian law of any city in the United States. Since its enactment, accidents have been greatly reduced. We find, however, that more deaths were caused last year from pedestrians failing to cross the street at proper intersections than from any other cause.

"The pedestrian should remember that the responsibility rests entirely upon his shoulders when he attempts to cross the street other than at intersections. If we would only respect the rights given to both the pedestrian and driver of automobiles, our traffic accidents and deaths would be greatly reduced."

BOMB FOUND IN BAY CITY JAIL HOUSE

Reporter Finds Suitcase in Hall of Justice and Infernal Machine Rolls Out

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18. (AP)—The Hall of Justice, which houses the criminal courts, the County Jail and the city prison, was thrown into a panic tonight when a large bomb was found in a suitcase by Robert Berg, reporter.

Berg carried the case up to the detective bureau on the second floor where he opened it and the bomb tumbled out. It did not explode.

An Exception

Barker (irritably:) Another new hat! When will you cease these useless purchases you make under the pretext that they are cheap?

Mrs. Barker: But this one wasn't cheap.—[London Answers.

PROSECUTOR ASKS FACTS OF HEFLIN

Buckner Wants Information on Senator's Charge That Smith Was Murdered

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (AP)—Department of Justice officials today notified Senator Heflin, Democrat, Alabama, that Dist.-Atty. Buckner of the Southern District of New York was sending him a letter requesting a statement of his information concerning the death here several years ago of Jess Smith, close friend of former Atty.-Gen. Daugherty.

In the Senate on Thursday while making caustic comment on the Fall-Doheny verdict and the conduct of that trial, Heflin reiterated a charge that Smith was murdered in Daugherty's apartment and did not commit suicide.

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (AP)—U. S. Dist.-Atty. Buckner refused to comment tonight on the request sent by his office to Senator Heflin of Alabama for any information the Senator had concerning the death of Jesse Smith, "right-hand man" of former Atty.-Gen. Daugherty.

Mr. Buckner, who underwent an operation for mastoiditis two weeks ago, has been in the hospital until today.

NEW BUDGET FOR FRANCE APPROVED

Nation Will Expend More Than Thirty-nine Billion Francs Next Year

PARIS, Dec. 19. (AP)—Both the Senate and the Chamber of Deputies agreed at 3 o'clock this morning on the 1927 budget, which calsi for 39,-728,310,792 francs in receipts and 39,-541,443,921 francs in expenditures.

Parliament then adjourned until after New Year's.

The budget which was pushed through Parliament by Premier Poincare in record time provides an estimated surplus of 186,866,871 francs.

The Chamber took only about twenty-seven days in discussing the various sections of the budget and passed it the 9th inst. The Senate started debate on the 10th inst. and adopted the budget last Friday.

Minor changes made by the upper house made it necessary to return the bill to the Chamber for approval.

As finally approved the French budget represents the first balanced budget accepted by Parliament since the World War.

LONDON ELECTRIC MANIKINS MOVE, SIP TEA AND SMOKE AS DEFTLY AS LIVING MODELS

LONDON, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Living manikins are alarmed at the new electric models which parade back and forth in department store windows, even sip tea and smoke as deftly as society matrons.

The electric manikins have made their appearance in London and are surprisingly faithful to life.

In a window of a gown shop in Brompton Road, S. W., a boudoir scene was fitted up. One of the electric figures reclined in a gold-trimmed kimono beside a tea table. In her slim hand she held a long cigarette holder complete with a cigarette.

Idly she put the holder in her mouth and blew a ring of smoke toward the ceiling. Beside her stood a debutante-type manikin showing the latest Paris creation in gowns and wearing a fur-trimmed wrap. She turned slowly for the approval of the window shoppers as do the most graceful of living manikins.

Still a third model was shown, also draped in a becoming gown.

The illusion of the models is made possible by electrical machinery and the use of flexible "skin." Power to move is supplied by motors. The smoke which issues from the lips of the model is produced by chemicals inside the "body."

GYPSY KILLS AMERICAN GIRL BRIDE

Shoots Her Through Head as Barber Trims Her Hair; Jealous of Own Father

SCHUYLER (Neb.) Dec. 18. (AP)—An 18-year-old American girl, who yielded to the romance of a gypsy lover and became his bride ten months ago, paid with her life for failing to heed his stern demand that she be not "too friendly" with anyone, not even his father.

The girl, Famie Mason, had her last argument with her husband last evening when he accused her of "too friendly" relations with his father. As she left the gypsy camp, she was followed by her husband, Dufy Mason, and his brother Ted. As she sat in a barber's chair having her hair shingled, Ted shot her through the head.

Today the brothers were formally charged with first degree murder by County Attorney Wertz, who termed the shooting "the worst case of cold-blooded murder I ever heard of."

The father-in-law, Frank Mason, 60, told the County Attorney he has never been anything more than a father to his daughter-in-law.

"I loved her only as a father and tried to protect her against my sons who had repeatedly threatened her," he said.

GRAZING TAX CUT ASKED

ALBUQUERQUE (N. M.) Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Representatives of the Sheep Growers' Association and the Cattle and Horse Growers' Association of New Mexico, are asking a lowered assessment on grazing land and the sheep men are also requesting a reduction in the valuation of sheep.

TAXI DRIVER VICTIMIZED BY BANDITS

Well-Dressed Pair Take Cash and Car, Leaving Him at Roadside

After being bound and gagged by two well-dressed thugs last night, J. W. Crawley, taxi driver, was robbed of $33 in cash and thrown down a ravine on the Dark Canyon Road. The robbers escaped in Crawley's car, a sedan.

In his fall, Crawley told police, the bonds which held his hands became loosened. A short time later he freed himself. The taxi driver described his assailiants in detail. One of them, he said, was about six feet tall and wore a dark overcoat and hat. The other was much shorter in stature and was dressed in gray.

Crawley picked up the smaller robber in front of the Biltmore. He was asked to drive to the Alexandria and there the tall one entered. One of the pair pushed a pistol against the driver's back and ordered him to drive as directed.

The robbers joked between themselves while frisking Crawley, the police were told.

"We'll need your car because we've got something big to pull tonight," one said. "This change of yours will help us buy gasoline."

WIRE HEARING DATE SET

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18. (AP)—The State Railroad Commission today set February 28, next, as the day on which it will hear the application of the Western Union Telegraph Company to increase press rates in the State by 20 per cent.

CITY'S POOR TO RECEIVE YULE CHEER

Salvation Army Outlines Plans for Taking Care of Several Thousand

The Salvation Army has completed plans to spread Christmas joy among thousands in Los Angeles. Under the direction of Maj. and Mrs. J. C. Bell, divisional commanders of the Southern California district, the holiday season will be observed here as never before to bring happiness into the lives of worthy unfortunates.

MAJOR JAMES C. BELL.

The various centers at which Christmas programs will be presented and gifts distributed have been announced by Maj. and Mrs. Bell as follows:

Temple Corps, 832 West Ninth street; Citadel Corps, 125 East Fourth street; South-side Corps, 8613½ South Broadway; Hollenbeck Heights Corps, 838½ Hicks street; Lincoln Heights Corps, 2836 North Broadway; Industrial Home, 131 Weller street; Evangeline Young Women's Residence, 1005 West Sixth street; Rescue Home, 2670 North Griffin avenue.

MRS. JAMES C. BELL.

In addition to the festivities at these centers there will be a Christmas party next Friday afternoon at the new Day Nursery, 836 Stanford avenue.

Maj. Bell and his staff have arranged to provide Christmas dinners for 3000 persons at their homes. One of the features of the holiday program will be a dinner for more than 1000 of the city's homeless men at the Men's Industrial Home in Weller street.

ETCHINGS SHOWN AT RECEPTION

Mary J. Coulter Doing Series of Prints to be Hung in New Steamer

The first showing of a series of dry-point prints by Mary J. Coulter, painter and etcher, was made yesterday afternoon at a reception given in her honor at the home of Mrs. Catherine S. Good, 102 North Wilton Place. The prints were made for the Matson Navigation Company of San Francisco to be used in the staterooms of the new steamer Maloio now nearing completion in the East.

This is the first time in the history of art, Miss Coulter said, that fine art has been used in an ocean liner. Heretofore copies of original works have been considered appropriate. Miss Coulter calls this group of etchings the California-Hawaiian series. There are thirteen plates from which 132 prints were delivered to the Matson company. Among them are several of the California missions, the Monterey coast, Lake Tahoe, Carmel and Yosemite Valley scenes.

Miss Coulter came originally from Kentucky and was a pupil of the late Frank Duveneck. She has been associated with art in San Francisco for many years until a year ago, when she went to San Diego to take the position of assistant director of the Fine Arts Gallery there. She gave up that post when she was commissioned to make the etchings for the Matson liner. Miss Coulter is the vice-president of the California Society of Etchers and a member of the Printmakers' Society of Los Angeles. A number of her pictures are owned by the Metropolitan Museum of New York.

The California-Hawaiian series of prints will be on exhibition at 102 North Wilton Place a month.

Tomorrow Set for Funeral of Railroad Man

E. W. Gillett, former traffic agent for the Los Angeles, San Pedro and Salt Lake Railroad before it was absorbed by the Union Pacific, will be laid to rest tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Hollywood Cemetery, following funeral services from the Fitch undertaking chapel, Twelfth and Hope streets, at 2 p.m.

Mr. Gillett, who had been associated at intervals for the last fifteen years with the Arizona Standard Copper Company here, died Friday morning in Riverside at the home of his daughter, Mrs. E. E. Short, after an illness of eight months.

Born in Lancaster county, Indiana, sixty-five years ago, the deceased crossed the plains into Nebraska after the Civil War and joined the Union Pacific at North Platte, Neb., as telegraph agent. He helped to build the Las Vegas, Tonopah and Tidewater Railroad here. Later, Mr. Gillett was appointed traffic agent of the Los Angeles, San Pedro and Salt Lake road.

He was a thirty-second degree Mason. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Nellie Gillett, and three daughters, Mrs. O. A. Constatine and Mrs. F. E. Halbriter of Los Angeles and Mrs. E. E. Short of Riverside.

WALES HONORED BY FRENCH ARMY SCHOOL

PARIS, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Since the British heir to the throne was made an "Anspessade" in the First Battalion of France on the occasion of his visit to the St. Cyr Military School, the West Point of France, his name is called out on parade every week during the reading of the roll in keeping with the St. Cyr tradition. Regularly "Corporal the Prince of Wales" is reported as "absent with leave, detached at the Court of His Majesty, the King of England." The rank of "Anspessade" exists only in the St. Cyr Battalion and only two other persons have been granted it since the cadet school was established by Napoleon. The word is derived from the Italian and means a non-commissioned officer in an infantry regiment.

Give them all ROI-TAN Cigars

Every man on your Christmas list *will welcome a box of ROI-TAN*

Easy to complete your Christmas Shopping—"Give them all ROI-TAN." It's the one way to be sure all your friends will enjoy Christmas and many days to come.

Holiday boxes of 25 or 50 now ready at all good cigar counters. Order today to be sure of just the shapes you want.

ROI-TAN

A cigar you'll like

Dealers Supplied by HAAS, BARUCH & CO., Los Angeles

For **Christmas**

This Beautiful NEW Piano

$195

Guaranteed Quality

Easy Terms

Christmas Special

A limited number of new upright pianos will be offered tomorrow (Monday) or while they last at the very special price of $195 each. Seat and delivery free. Come early Monday morning.

Brunswick Panatropes

Open Evenings

BARNES
MUSIC COMPANY
332 So. Broadway

Open Evenings and Sunday Mornings 12-19-26

X-RAY DENTISTS

Who Looks After the Teeth for Your Family?

GUM-LIKE PINK FRONT IMITATES NATURE

Porcelain Jackets Crowns $15 Up

$12.50 Treble Moulds Teeth

Truth About Your Teeth!

Did it ever occur to you that the man with the most experience, largest and best equipped office could do your work better and painlessly at a minimum cost? Why not come where you can get the best at the most reasonable price? Don't delay—do it now!

My practice is limited to strictly high-class dentistry at moderate fees and to people who appreciate the best at reasonable prices.

Natural Forms Restoration Plate—the last word in artificial dentures—almost natural looking plate produced at this price—transforms the features like you want them to look—to see this plate is to be satisfied. **16.50**

Silver Fillings $1 UP

Teeth Extracted Positively Without Pain

Examination and Advice Free

Porcelain and Gold Crowns Bridge Work **$5**

Gas Given

DR. ZIMMERMAN Evenings Sundays

424 South Broadway—303-304-305 Broadway Central Building

Phone TUcker 3006. (Times) Open Daily, 8 to 8, Sundays, 10 to 12.

Underpriced! Just in Time for Xmas!

WHITE SILK SHIRTS

Made to Sell at $8.50, $7.50

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

Monday Tuesday Wednesday **$5.95**

Packed In Fancy Xmas Boxes

Silk Broadcloths!
Crepe-de-Chine!
Radium Silks!
White on White Crepes!

A big shipment of silks of wonderful quality—delayed in transit and accepted only because of a great price concession. The ideal gift for a man! All sizes!

Gene Murphy KNOCK 'EM DEAD

Four Downtown Stores

313 WEST 5th STREET
212 WEST 8th STREET
108 WEST 3rd STREET
307 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Used Autos Now Easy to Buy!

The selection of a good used car—whatever make or model—is a simple task—just consult—

TIMES WANT ADS

ZERO WAVE BENUMBS EAST

Northeastern States Freezing as Mercury Plunges to New Low Record for Winter

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (AP)—The Northeastern States today experienced the coldest weather of the winter. Temperatures below zero were recorded over widely scattered areas, and an icy wind added its benumbing effect to the cold.

Northern New York reported the lowest temperatures. It was 13 below zero in Waterton and 16 to 18 below in outlying sections. Zero weather prevailed in Connecticut during the early morning.

New York City had its coldest weather of the winter just before dawn, when the temperature reached 7 deg. above zero, after toboganning 26 deg in approximately twelve hours.

Pennsylvania also was visited by the cold wind that nipped New York and New England States, with below-zero temperatures recorded in different sections.

TEMPERATURE LOWEST AT WATERTOWN, N. Y.

ALBANY (N. Y.) Dec. 18. (AP)—The second cold wave of the present winter gripped Northern New York today.

Watertown, which yesterday was buried under snow in a heavy storm which covered only a comparatively small area, reported a minimum temperature of 13 deg. below zero in the city and readings of 18 to 18 below in the outlying sections.

Malone, with a reading of 16 below, was one of the coldest spots in the State.

TALL AERIAL MAST URGED FOR DETROIT

Proposed Dirigible Wharf Would Extend Higher in Air Than Eiffel Tower

DETROIT, Dec. 18. (AP)—The world's highest service station for dirigibles, in the form of a giant mooring mast constructed on the roof of the eighty-five-story Book tower, is announced as a probable extension of construction plans for the skyscraper by J. B. Book, Jr., and Edward F. Schlee of Detroit.

This aerial wharf for the lighter-than-air craft, if constructed, would reach 1147 feet into the sky, dwarfing in its stretch of steel all earlier construction in the world. The tower topped to the top of the Book Building, construction of which is to start in March, would exceed in height the Eiffel Tower in Paris, and double that of St. Peter's of Rome or the Great Pyramid of Egypt.

Built on the designs of the mooring mast at the Pont Airport, Dearborn, to which the ill-fated Shenandoah was headed before its tragic fall, the mast would be capable of holding in leash any of the great craft built or under construction.

Problems of refueling the leviathans of the air would be simplified, Schlee believes, as there would be no difficulty in stepping fuel up to such an altitude. Schlee, president of the Wayco Oil Corporation, an enthusiastic flyer, has been discussing the project with Mr. Book for some time and makes the announcement with the approval of the capitalist.

Million-Dollar Embezzlement Jury Disagrees

OAKLAND, Dec. 18. (AP)—A jury after twenty-four hours' deliberation was unable to agree on a verdict in judgment of three officers of the defunct Security Band and Finance Company of Berkeley. They are charged with embezzlement. The jury reported in the Superior Court that it was deadlocked and it was discharged.

The trial was the second in which a jury failed to agree on the charges which involve the disappearance of $1,000,000 when the affairs of which the company closed its doors last February. The accused officials are: Neil Munro, president; Neill Cornwall, vice-president, and Miss Marie A. Shuey, secretary. They will be tried in January on another indictment.

HARD-WORKER DEAD

TORONTO (Ont.) Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—William Middleton, who recently died here at 95 years of age, had the unique distinction of having worked seventy-five years for the same firm. During all this period of service he took no vacations and was absent from the office only six days on account of illness.

SIX DEAD IN SCHOONER FIRE AT SEA

Only Two of Crew Aboard Gasoline and Oil Ship Saved in Disaster

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (AP)—The Coast Guard schooner Lincoln was destroyed by fire with loss of six lives today, several miles southwest of Cape Lookout lightship off the coast of North Carolina, the Navy Department was advised by the Coast Guard cutter Modoc. Two of the crew were rescued.

A message from the British steamer Defender, intercepted by the Modoc, said she had picked up Gordon J. Schultz and Howard Carter, only survivors of the fire. The schooner burned to the water line and sunk. The cause of the fire was not learned.

The Lincoln was a supply ship, based at Cape May, N. J., and was carrying oil and gasoline. She was destroyed so quickly that Coast Guard officials here believe the fire probably started with an explosion. Apparently there was no time to launch the two lifeboats she carried.

A high wind helped to hasten the ship's destruction. All the Coast Guard vessels in the vicinity have been ordered to join in a search for the bodies of the dead.

CAPE MAY (N. J.) Dec. 18. (AP)—The Coast Guard schooner Lincoln, destroyed by fire off the coast of North Carolina, had a crew of seven men aboard in command of Boatswain A. Erlingson, Commander Edward F. Addison, commandant of Cape May station, said tonight.

Besides Erlingson, the crew consisted of:

Olaf Laveson, boatswain's mate.

Olaf Hansen, Washington, D. C., chief motor machinist's mate.

Adolph Quiroga, Trenton, N. J., ship's cook, second-class.

Gordon J. Schultz, Chicago, motor machinist's mate, second-class.

William H. Alston, Jr., Absecon, N. J., coxswain.

Howard J. Carter, Pasadena, Md., seaman, second-class.

William E. Hunnicutt, Cleveland, O., motor machinist's mate, second-class.

Alston was the son of Coxswain William H. Alston, Sr., stationed at Base No. 9, here.

Listeners-in of Germany Fight Radio Hokum

BERLIN, Dec. 18. (AP)—A movement against excessive advertising over the radio is under way in Germany.

Spokesmen for the newly organized Radio Protective Association, an organization of listeners-in, hint that the time may come when a radio strike will be declared against the government, which controls the radio broadcasting, unless the amount of "hokum" is curtailed.

Since each fan pays a license fee of 50 cents a month, such a move would force attention through loss of revenue to the government.

SMITH COLLEG EGIRLS GIVEN RIGHT TO SMOKE

NORTHAMPTON (Mass.) Dec. 18. (AP)—The period of abnegation for the students of Smith College who would smoke is at an end. With the announcement of new rules today the name of Paradise Pond takes on new significance, for the path which circles it is designated as the only part of the college domain where smoking is approved. The question of cigarettes has been left to the decision of the student body.

CITIES IN CALIFORNIA BUY CHRISTMAS TREES

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 19. (Exclusive)—The Christmas spirit in California is making little fir trees in this vicinity suffer heavily. Axes have been swinging to provide Christmas trees for Los Angeles and San Francisco. Several large shipments are scheduled to move for the southern ports soon.

MURPHY'S TRAIL UNCOVERED

Long Beach Slayer Suspect in San Diego Monday; Companion in Flight Found in San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—Mrs. Mildred Merrill Murphy, second wife of Lee Daniel Murphy, asserted slayer of his bride at Long Beach, was found here tonight at the home of her mother. She related her story of rejoining Murphy ten days ago and accompanying him to San Diego.

She declared that Murphy came to her in San Francisco urging her to accompany him, renewing declarations of his love for her. She acceded to his plea, she said, ignorant of his having married a third wife or that he was being sought for an attack on her.

The couple went to San Diego, according to her story, stopping at various towns en route, that Murphy might engage in the sale of a paper device for which he was an agent.

"He appeared in the best of spirits," she declared, "and appeared to have no worry of any kind on his mind. It seems incredible that he could have killed a woman and kept up the appearance of innocence that he did."

"The last time I saw him was in San Diego where we stayed with friends. It was while there that he must have read of the death of his bride and of the search being made for him. He left me one day on the pretext of seeking a job, but did not return. I hope I will never see him again. It seems strange for he always appeared of a gentle and kindly disposition, although he would sometimes fly into a rage over trivial grievances."

Mrs. Murphy said she had been in San Francisco since Thursday.

FUND TO AID MURPHY CAPTURE ASKED BY CITIZENS

LONG BEACH, Dec. 18.—Demands will be made by Long Beach business men at once on city officials for an explanation of the failure of the Long Beach Police Department to capture Lee Daniel Murphy, asserted wife murderer, who has been at large since he fled from this city after he is accused of having submitted Cornelia Murphy, his bride of thirteen days, to a beating from which she died.

Detectives assigned to the case have been prevented, it was said here today, from doing more than ordinary routine work on the case such as sending out telegrams and bulletins to other departments because of a lack of police funds and a shortage of men in the department. This was the explanation given by Chief Yancy.

Talk of raising a private fund among business men and others of the city to be expended by detectives in running down clews was heard in the business section of the city.

Police here asked all police officers of nearby States to be on the lookout for Murphy's new car, which he has obtained since he fled from Long Beach. Departing with a Hudson coach, Murphy, police were advised today, has since disposed of that automobile and is now driving a Hudson brougham, 1927 model, with California license No. G-42469, and motor No. 419-887. The car is gray with either blue or black trimmings.

He was until recently employed by a Los Angeles concern as salesman, taking orders for an automatic printing device which is attached to rolls of wrapping paper and which prints the name and business advertisement of the merchants using it.

SHIPPING DEAL RUMOR AFLOAT

Williams Line Said to Plan Addition to Fleet

Chartering of Garland Boats Reported Pending

Local Official Declines to Comment on Story

That the Williams Line, which recently purchased three Shipping Board vessels, giving it an intercoastal fleet of seven freighters, may charter the five Garland Line steamers is reported likely in word reaching here from the east coast yesterday. J. C. Hammerberg, local manager for the Williams Line, declined to comment on the report.

The Garland Line withdrew from the intercoastal competition two months ago and got several fat contracts hauling coal from Norfolk to England. But with the return of the English miners, it is understood, charterers have turned back three ships to the Garland owners, and the other two also are expected to be available for new business shortly.

They would give the Williams Line a fleet of a dozen carriers between the two coasts.

Of the three new Williams Line purchases, the Willsipo started loading at Portland, Or., Monday, and will sail direct for the east coast with 600 tons of copper and 5,250,000 board feet of lumber. At New York she will be converted from a coal to an oil burner and take her place on the westbound run while March 5.

The other two new ones already have been converted, and the Willkeno, formerly the Eastern Admiral, sails from Baltimore Christmas eve, followed by the Willipolo January 22, and the Willboro. New long booms and other improvements are being put on the recently acquired ships to keep up the line's specialty of quick cargo handling.

PORT PRAISED BY SCOTCH SHIP EXPERT

"Man-made harbors have it all over nature-made ones," in the opinion of John Cato, canny Scot designer of the globe-circling Silver Line motorships, an one of which he sailed from here yesterday for Shanghai.

"And of these man-made harbors, the immediate deep water, coupled with unusual shelter and row of modern docks, make Los Angeles Harbor one of the most convenient, as her cargo is making her one of the most important ports in the world."

Cato thinks it not only unnecessary, but really a handicap for ports to have many waterways, such as New York and San Francisco. They continue too much time and they create obnoxious traffic problems for those not familiar, he declared.

Cato compared Los Angeles Harbor with the River Tyne, where the Silver Line ships and other ships are maneuvered in a minimum of space. His visit here covered a week's survey of port-handling facilities for Silver Line, Ltd., whose trans-Pacific and globe-girdling fleets are making Los Angeles the only port of call on this Coast. Incidentally he is the designer of the largest one of which the Silver Beech paid her maiden call on the world service yesterday.

Commercial News yesterday disclosed that ships shifting from Los Angeles to Long Beach and Wilmington passed pilot passage 1 mile, a situation which the Harbor Commission last week appointed a committee to remedy. The committee will meet today. It seems pilotage is charged when the ship enters Los Angeles Harbor; again when it passes from Los Angeles to Long Beach; again when it enters Long Beach, and the process is repeated on the vessel's shift back again. On the committee are Acting Manager Starr, Harbor Commander Cecil Leach and Chief Pilot McFarland, who later will confer with Long Beach officials.

What's to be done about the folks who don't wear stockings was perplexing Capt. A. A. Sawyer, master of the Los Angeles Steamship Company liner Calawali, which sailed for Hawaii yesterday noon with 166 aboard. As the liner arrives Christmas morning, the program calls for a Christmas Eve party, wherein all shall hang up their stockings and Santy, alias Sawyer, is instructed to fill them. The skipper is afraid modern fashion threatens the success of his party.

Winding up her longest and most successful coastwise season, the Admiral Line gyrfreighter H. F. Alexander is to go off her Seattle-San Francisco-Los Angeles weekly schedule on her arrival in Seattle, January 15. Her place will be filled a week ago from here will be January 24. Arriving in the northern port she will undergo annual overhaul, redocking and repainting, and come back on the run early in April. In her absence the Admiral Alexander and the Admiral Line, Inc., sail on alternate Thursdays from Wilmington, beginning February 10 at 11 a.m. The Ruth Alexander and the Knox Alexander will continue to operate on the regular schedule from Wilmington on alternate Mondays throughout the winter, the return of the H. F. Alexander to the run in April the Dorothy Alexander will make nine two-day rounds trips between Seattle and Nanaimo, Alaska, an innovation of last summer, when the liner was entirely sold out two months ahead of each sailing.

The Montcalla is being withdrawn from European service of the United American Lines and is being placed on the intercoastal run for the Arrow Line, according to officers of the Los Angeles Steamship Company, agents. She will sail from Baltimore, January 4, calling at Norfolk, Savannah and Jacksonville, and is due at Los Angeles, January 30.

Two hundred and twenty-eight students attending colleges in Northern California arrived on the Los Angeles Steamship Company liner Harvard from San Francisco yesterday to spend the holidays at home. A like number are due on the Yale today, according to R. F. Cullen, district passenger agent.

SHIPPING

OUTER HARBOR DISTRICT

18-69—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Hartford Line, Union Lumber Co., Allison Lumber Co.
41—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., American Salt Co.
51-54—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Canal Line, Canadian Government Merchant Marine, M. F. and H. R. McLaurin, Johnson Line, W. R. Grace & Co., J. Martin Silverson & Co., Latin-American Line, Union Sulphur Co., Meyer, Wilson Co., Balfour, Guthrie & Co., National Investors Line, East Asiatic Co., Ford Steamship Co.
55—Outer Harbor Dock & Wharf Co., Coos Bay Lumber Co., Paramino Lumber Co.
59—J. Martin Silverson, Norway-Pacific Steamship Co.
60—Canadian Pacific Steamship Co.
70-71—Pan American Petroleum Co.

SAN PEDRO DISTRICT

75—Southern Pacific slip, Banning Co.
76-77—E. K. Wood Lumber Co.
81-82—Southern Pacific wharves, south of Fifth street (tie wharf.)
86-87—Southern Pacific wharves, north of Fifth street.
88—White Flyer Line.
89—Fry-wan Line, Primo Line.
94—Marine Engine Works.
95-96—Kerckhoff-Cuzner Mill & Lumber Co.
97-101—Standard Oil Company.
105—Los Angeles Lumber Products Co.
107-108—L. A. Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co.
109—Merritt, Chapman & Scott.
118-120—Associated Oil Co., Tidewater Oil Co.

WILMINGTON DISTRICT

150-151—Union Oil Co.
152-154—Pacific Steamship Co., Admiral Line, Panama-Pacific Line.
155-157—L. A. Steamship Co., United American Lines, Arrow Line.
158—Williams Line.
159-163—Struthers & Barry, Nelson Steamship Co.
164-165—Shell Company, Anglo-Mexican Petroleum Corp.
172-173—California Petroleum Co.
174-175—American-Hawaiian Line.
177-179—McCormick Steamship Co., Munson-McCormick Steamship Lines, Pacific-Argentine-Brazil Line, Pacific-Havana-Jacksonville Line.
181—Metropolitan Shipbuilding Wharf.
184-186—Catalina Terminal, Wilmington Transportation Co.
187—Vegetable Oil Co., C. J. Lohman, Holland-America Line, Royal Mail Steam Packet Co.
188—Panama Mail Steamship Co., Garland Line, Transamerica Corp., Banning Co.
189-191—Morton, Lilly & Co., Isthmian Line, Ellerman & Bucknall Steamship Co., Ltd., Argonaut Line, Planet Line.
194—Municipal Shipyard.
195-197—Charles R. McCormick Lumber Co.
198-200—Bliss Lumber Co.
205-206—Consolidated Lumber Co.

TERMINAL ISLAND DISTRICT

214-217—Petroleum Export Co.
222-225—Hammond Lumber Co.
226—Open lumber dock.
230A—California and Eastern Steamship Co., Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

TRANS-PACIFIC MAIL

Following schedule of sailings is provided by the Los Angeles postoffice:

December 21, from San Francisco. Mail for Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai and Hongkong.

December 22, from San Francisco. Mail for Honolulu.

December 24, from Seattle. Mail for Yokohama, Kobe, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila.

For connection at Seattle mail must leave Los Angeles the third day prior to date of sailing not later than 5:30 p.m.

Connects at San Pedro for the Hawaiian Islands every other Saturday, mail leaves Los Angeles at 5:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Note—To connect at San Francisco mail must leave Los Angeles on dispatch made not later than 5:30 p.m. the day prior to date of sailing.

234B—Sunoya & Hoyt, American-Australia-Orient Line, Gulf-Pacific Line.
236D—Williams, Dimond & Co., Matson States Line, Isthmian Line, A. H. Pierson, Osaka Shosen Kaisha, Gruber Line.
236E-231—General Steamship Corp., Kawasaki-Kisen-Kaisha Line, Nisshinsiese Liberia Trienta S. A., Compagnie Generale Transatlantique (French Line), Wingo & Co. Lines, Trans-Atlantic Steamship Co., Ltd., Westfal-Larsen & Co., Sven Steamship Line.
232A—Dollar Line, Blue Star Line, Amerinea Pioneer Line.
232D—Luckenbach S.S. Co. (westbound.)
232B—Luckenbach S.S. Co. (eastbound.)
232D—Crescent Wharf and Warehouse Co.
237-240ABC — General Petroleum Corporation, Standard Transportation Company.
240XYZ-241—Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, Various—Capt. A. Paulsen, Flagg Brothers, Jos-Marshall, Bank Line, W. H. Wickersham.

CARGO ARRIVALS AT THIS PORT

9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT, FRIDAY, DEC. 17

Steamer PAUL LUCKENBACH, Capt. Lewald, from Boston, 9:10 p.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Line.

Steamer ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Capt. Berg, from San Diego, 8:15 p.m. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer F. J. LUCKENBACH, Capt. Snow, from San Francisco, 10:55 p.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Line.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18

Tanker CITIES SERVICE PETROL, Capt. Rutchins, from Boston, 12:10 a.m. To load oil for City Service Refining Company, W. K. Wickersham, local agent.

Steamer FLORIDIAN, Capt. Forsyth, from San Francisco, 12:30 a.m. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Tanker RICHMOND, Capt. Smith, from Portland, 2 a.m. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Steamer HUMBOLDT, Capt. Baughman, from San Francisco, 3:30 a.m. Passengers and freight for White Flyer Line.

Steamer SUBOATCO, Capt. Hughes, from Newark, 6:30 a.m. General cargo for Transamerica Line.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, from San Francisco, 10:56 a.m. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

French tanker ARGYLL, Capt. Erasmus, from Guayaquil, 1:55 p.m. To load oil for Compania de Reino, Shell Oil Company, local agents.

The FALOMAR, Capt. Bostrom, from Portland, 2:10 p.m. Passengers, mail and general cargo for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Tanker H. M. STOREY, Capt. Sorley, from Richmond, 5:30 p.m. To load oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

DUE TO ARRIVE 9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

Tanker OLEUM, Capt. Andreason, from Coos Bay. To load oil for Union Oil Company.

Tanker WATERTOWN, Capt. Tracy, from Boston. To load oil for Chile Service Refining Company, W. H. Wickersham, local agent.

DEPARTURES 9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT, FRIDAY, DEC. 17

Tanker FRANK H. BUCK, Capt. Sorenson, for Avon, 9:40 p.m. 87,750 barrels of oil for Associated Oil Company.

French steamer ZENON, Capt. Lancelot, for Bordeaux, 10:50 p.m. General cargo for French Line, General Steamship Company, local agents.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18

Tanker LOS ALAMOS, Capt. Olsen, for Seattle, 1:55 a.m. 36,329 barrels of oil for General Petroleum Corporation.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussetter, for Avalon, 10:30 a.m. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Steamer ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Capt. Berg, for Portland, 11:56 a.m. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer CALAWAII, Capt. Sawyer, for Honolulu, 12:40 p.m. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company, local agents.

Tanker RICHMOND, Capt. Smith, for Portland, 2:40 p.m. 64,500 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tug FALOMAR, for San Diego, 1:50 p.m. Towing Bliss derrick barge and pile driver.

Steamer NOYO, Capt. Bostrom, for Port Bragg, 4:55 p.m. Lumber for National Steamship Company.

Steamer HAMLIN F. McCORMICK, Capt. Larson, for Portland, 5:25 p.m. General cargo for McCormick Steamship Company.

Steamer PETER KERR, Capt. Johnson, for San Francisco, 5:35 p.m. General cargo for Arrow Line, Los Angeles Steamship Company, local agent.

Tanker CITIES SERVICE PETROL, Capt. Hutchins, for Boston, 5:35 p.m. 97,000 barrels of oil for Cities Service Refining Company, W. H. Wickersham, local agent.

Norwegian motorship CHILDAR, Capt. Matthewson, for San Francisco, 6:30 p.m. General cargo for Latin-American Steamship Company.

Martin Silvertsen, local agent.

Steamer WILLSOLO, Capt. McGahan, for San Francisco, 6:30 p.m. General cargo for Williams Line.

Steamer HUMBOLDT, Capt. Baughman, for San Francisco, 7:45 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for White Flyer Line.

Steamer ELKRIDGE, Capt. Selmer, for New Zealand, 7:50 p.m. General cargo for American-Australian-Oriental Line, Inc., local agent.

Steamer F. J. LUCKENBACH, Capt. Snow, for Philadelphia, 8:10 p.m. General cargo for Luckenbach Steamship Company.

Steamer ADMIRAL SCHLEY, Capt. Pierson, for San Francisco, 8:30 p.m. Passengers and general cargo for Nelson Steamship Company.

DUE TO DEPART 9 P.M. TO MIDNIGHT

French tanker ARGYLL, Capt. Erasmus, for Santa Rosalia, 56,400 barrels of oil for Compania De Reino, Shell Oil Company, local agent.

British tanker GYMERIC, Capt. Roper, for Bellingham, 57,476 barrels of oil for Bank Line, John E. Marshall, local agent.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19

Japanese steamer GINYO MARU, Capt. Akayoshi, from Valparaiso, Passengers and freight for Yippon Yusen Kaisha.

Steamer TALE, Capt. Self, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Harris, from San Diego. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Steamer MANCHURIA, Capt. Munro, from San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Panama-Pacific Line. Pacific Steamship Company, local agents.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussetter, from Avalon. Passengers and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

Japanese steamer IRUKIBAN MARU, Capt. Kato, from Portland. En route to United Kingdom for Mitsui & Co., Ltd., Canal Line, Canadian Government Merchant Marine, M. F. and H. R. McLaurin, Johnson Line, W. R. Grace & Co., J. Martin Silverson & Co., Latin-American Line, Union Sulphur Co., Meyer, Wilson Co., Balfour, Guthrie & Co., National Investors Line, East Asiatic Co., Ford Steamship Co.

British steamer ROMAN STAR, Capt. Hall, from Tyne. Dollar Line, local agent. Calling for bunkers.

Steamer ROBIN GOODFELLOW, Capt. Johnson, from New York. General cargo for Isthmian Line, Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents.

Steamer BESSEMER CITY, Capt. Smith, from Galveston. En route to Yokohama for Isthmian Line, Norton, Lilly & Co., local agents. Calling for bunkers.

Motorship HOOBYALLA, Capt. Littlefield, from Vancouver. General cargo for Pacific Steamship Company.

United States naval tanker RAMAPO, from Canal Zone. To load oil for United States Navy.

British tanker TAMAHA, Capt. Chalmers, from Wellington. To load oil for Standard Transportation Company.

Steamer F. A. WARNER, Capt. Hermanson, from Coos Bay. Lumber for Coos Bay Lumber Company.

Steamer SANTA INEZ, Capt. Olson, from Coos Bay. Lumber for Mahony Lumber Company.

Steamer LAKE FRANCES, Capt. Maland, from Tacoma, via San Diego. Lumber for Paramino Lumber Company.

Steamer CASCADE, Capt. Johanson, from Anacortes. Lumber for E. K. Wood Lumber Company.

Steamer TEXAN, Capt. Brown, from Boston. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

CARGO VESSELS DUE TO DEPART SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19

Steamer EMMA ALEXANDER, Capt. Harris, for Seattle. Passengers and freight for Pacific Steamship Company.

Japanese steamer GINYO MARU, Capt. Akayoshi, for Orient, via San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Nippon Yusen Kaisha.

Steamer YALE, Capt. Self, for San Diego. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer HARVARD, Capt. Magee, for San Francisco. Passengers and freight for Los Angeles Steamship Company.

Steamer AVALON, Capt. Mussetter, for Avalon. Passengers, mail and freight for Wilmington Transportation Company.

British steamer ROMAN STAR, Capt. Hall, for Vancouver. En route from Tyne for Blue Star Line, Dollar Line, local agent. Calling for bunkers.

Steamer FLORIDIAN, Capt. Forsyth, for Boston. General cargo for American-Hawaiian Steamship Company.

Steamer PAUL LUCKENBACH, Capt. Lewald, for San Francisco. General cargo for Luckenbach Line.

British tanker RADIX, Capt. Frazier, for Yokohama. 70,000 barrels of oil for Anglo-Saxon Petroleum Company, Shell Oil Company, local agents.

Tanker OLEUM, Capt. Andreason, for Manzanilla, via San Diego. 85,102 barrels of oil for Union Oil Company.

Tanker H. M. STOREY, Capt. Sorley, for Richmond. 164,000 barrels of oil for Standard Oil Company of California.

Tanker WATERTOWN, Capt. Tracy, for Boston. 69,315 barrels of oil for Cities Service Refining Company, W. H. Wickersham, local agent.

British motorship SILVERBEECH, Capt. Laurition, for Orient. General cargo for Kerr Line, General Steamship Corporation, local agent.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

ARRIVING

(Hour given below is docking time.)

December 19—

Ginyo Maru, Valparaiso, 8 a.m.	230
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	155
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	153
Kenna Alexander, San Diego, 7 a.m.	154
Manchuria, San Francisco, 2 p.m.	154
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185

December 20—

Admiral Farragut, Portland, 8 a.m.	153
San Juan, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	157
City of Panama, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	184
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185

December 21—

Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 8 p.m.	153
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	155
Ganges, Marathon, 8 a.m.	230
Avalon, Avalon, 5:30 p.m.	185

DEPARTING

December 19—

Buena Alexander, Seattle, 11 a.m.	154
Ginyo Maru, Orient, via S. F., noon	230
Yale, San Diego, 3 p.m.	155
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185

December 20—

City of Panama, Cristobal, 8 p.m.	184
Admiral Farragut, San Diego, 8 p.m.	153
Manchuria New York, noon	154
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185

December 21—

San Juan, San Francisco, 8 p.m.	87
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	155
Avalon, Avalon, 10 a.m.	185

VESSELS IN PORT

(See Port Index for Berth Location.)

ACTIVE SHIPS

Caren Vessels—

Floridian, steamer	175
Mindanao, schooner	41
Paul Luckenbach, steamer	332
Subocto, steamer	Long Beach
Venice Maru, Japanese steamer	188
West Sequana, steamer	241

Oil carriers—

Chuky, British steamer	241
Mendelenc, Norwegian steamer	241
Parker, U.S.S.	Anchor
Radix, British steamer	167
Roamy, No. 82, barge	240
Sylvan Arrow, steamer	Anchor
Warwick, steamer	197

Lumber carriers—

Brookdale, steamer	241
Daisy Gray, steamer	198
Esther Johnson, steamer	74
Graypole, steamer	198
Willapa, steamer	198

ON SCHEDULE

Avalon, steamer	185
Patsy, gas schooner	Long Beach-ST

PLEASURE CRAFT

Black Swan, motor yacht	Long Beach
Enchantress, auxiliary schooner	92
Juanita, motor yacht	Anchor
Ripple, motor yacht	197
Westerner, motor yacht	Anchor

MOTION-PICTURE CRAFT

Bohemia, ship	Long Beach
Indiana, ship	Long Beach
Irene, schooner	Long Beach
Norwhal, ship	Long Beach
Sequoia, schooner	Anchor

VESSELS LAID UP

Alejandro, Mexican steamer	202
Catalina, steamer	194
Colagan, Mexican steamer	202
Darlight, barge	Long Beach
David C. Mayer, steamer	189
El Alba, steamer	154
El Cedro, steamer	166
El Cleuta, steamer	165
Hesten, motorship	Long Beach
Huntress, motorship	52
John F. Craig, motorship	Long Beach
Oceana Vance, schooner	Long Beach
Palmyra, schooner	Long Beach
Princess, schooner	Long Beach
President Arthur, steamer	107
Solano, steamer	Anchor
Walman, steamer	Anchor

LONG BEACH CHANNEL

Caums, dredge.

COAST AND GEODETIC SURVEY TIDES, DECEMBER 1926

Los Angeles Harbor

HIGH WATER

Day	Time	Height Ft.	Time	Height Ft.
19	8:50	6.8	10:22	4.2
20	9:33	6.6	11:05	4.1
21	10:09	6.3	11:50	4.0
22	10:75	5.8		
23	0:03 a.m.	3.9	11:10 a.m.	5.4
24	1:29	3.9	11:51	4.8
25	2:16	4.0	12:40 p.m.	4.3
26	3:03	4.2	1:40	3.9
27	4:05	4.3	3:26	3.4
28	5:16	4.5	5:04	3.4
29	6:25	5.3	6:16	3.5
30	6:02	5.6	7:07	3.6
31	6:36	5.8	7:56	3.8

HILVM MOT

Day	Time	Height Ft.	Time	Height Ft.
19	6:36	2.0	4:11	—0.2
20	3:17	2.2	4:58	—0.8
21	3:56	2.4	4:29	—0.4
22	4:35	2.6	6:09	—0.2
23	5:18	2.8	6:50	0.2
24	6:19	2.9	7:33	0.6
25	7:46	3.0	8:16	1.0
26	7:46	3.0	8:56	1.6
27	10:39	2.5	9:52	1.6
28	11:48	1.9	10:37	1.3
29	12:44	1.3	11:24	0.7
30			1:22 p.m.	0.7
31	0:05 a.m.	2.0	1:50	0.1

SUN AND MOON

Day	Sunrise	Sunset	Moonrise	Moonset
19	6:53	4:48	5:26	7:16
20	6:53	4:48	6:26	8:12
21	6:54	4:48	7:26	9:08
22	6:55	4:49	8:26	9:56
23	6:56	4:49	9:26	10:40
24	6:56	4:50	10:26	10:57
25	6:56	4:51	11:26	11:28
26	6:56	4:51	11:57	11:58
27	6:57	4:51		12:28 p.m.
28	6:57	4:52	0:32 a.m.	12:52
29	6:57	4:53	1:06	1:16
30	6:57	4:53	1:45	1:34
31	6:58 a.m.	4:54 p.m.	2:45 a.m.	2:01 p.m.

ARRIVALS AND CLEARANCES AT WORLD'S PORTS

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18. (AP)—Arrived: Caspar, 12:45 a.m., Greenwood; West Nivaria, 3:05 a.m., New Plymouth; Pasadena, 3:45 a.m., Albion; Alvarado, 6:05 a.m., Los Angeles; Canadian Observer, 6:25 a.m., Los Angeles; San Juan, 10:15 a.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 10:55 a.m., Los Angeles; H. F. Alexander, 10:55 a.m., Los Angeles; Jacob, 3:45 p.m., Los Angeles; Hague Maru, 6:05 p.m., Yokohama.

Departed: Montpelier, 11:45 a.m.; Seattle; D. G. Scofield, 12:15 p.m.; Los Angeles; Westport, 1:45 p.m., Crescent City; J. C. Pitsimmons, 9:50 a.m., Astoria; Normandie, 9:15 a.m., Tacoma; Manchuria, 12:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Bochylla, 12:30 p.m., Los Angeles; Yale, 4:10 p.m., Los Angeles; President Garfield, 4:30 p.m., world cruise, via Honolulu; City of Panama, 4:36 p.m., Cristobal; Carlos, 5:30 p.m., Grays Harbor; Tamalpais, 5:40 p.m., Eureka; Axel Johnson, 5:40 p.m., Oslo.

SEATTLE, Dec. 18.—Arrived: President Madison, 3 a.m., Ruth Alexander, 7:15 a.m., Tuscaloosa City, yesterday, Tacoma; Tenyo, 10 p.m., Los Angeles; Pacific, 1:30 p.m., Portland; Isonomia, 10:10 p.m., Vancouver; Glymont, 10:30 p.m., Port Angeles; Cordova, 7:30 a.m., Southeastern Alaska; Anyox, yesterday, British Columbia; Kokkoh Maru, yesterday, Moji.

Departed: Ruth Alexander, midnight, Point Loma, Melville Dollar, Mexican, yesterday, San Francisco; Tuscaloosa City, 5 a.m., Portland; Colorado, 2:30 p.m., Shidzuoka Maru, noon, Jacob Luckenbach, 1:15 p.m., Ruth Alexander, President Madison, yesterday, Tacoma; Lurline, noon, Port Allen; U.S.C.G.C. Snohomish, 11 a.m., cruise; Northwestern, 9 a.m., Southeastern Alaska; Dorlestown, yesterday, Port Angeles; Pennsylvania, yesterday, Vancouver; Washtenaw, yesterday, Los Angeles; Anyox, yesterday, British Columbia.

TACOMA, Dec. 18.—Arrived: Buren, Seattle, 3 a.m.; Shidzuoka Maru, Shanghai, 2:

...ERENCE TO ...AR CLERICS

...Religious Education ...ress Opens Today

...ks and Presidents of ...Colleges Also to Talk

...ctions of Meeting Will ...Be Open to Public

...sands of visitors from various ...of the State are expected to at... ...annual California ... of Religious Education to be ... at the First Congregational ... today, tomorrow and Tues... ...to be addressed by noted ... college presidents and ... educational officials.

...ious services will be conducted ...day, today with Dr. W. B. Stev... ...Episcopal Bishop of the Los An... ...The Right of the Child to ...Education" will be given by ... ...Rabbi Magnin of Temple B'nai ...Rabbi Robert E. Lucey, priest ...Church, and Prof. Ray... ...Dean of Pomona College, ...of the conference, which ...the need for more religious ...educational but which will ...open to the pub... ...program will start at ...Dr. J. A. Francis of the ...Church presiding. ...services will be Rev. ...Baptist evangelist of ...Dr. G. F. Kennpott, super... ...of the Southern California ...conference, and W. C. ...general secretary of ...Sunday-school Associa... ...theme "The Places of ...Child Psychology."

...TH AND RELIGION

...Problems of Modern Youth ...Religion" will be discussed by ...Dean of Whittier Col... ...Paul Reiset of the Los ...Bible College of the Free ...Church. "Can the Adult ...Religion?" will be ...by Preston Arthur Bru... ...for Christian Col... ...W. E. McCulloch of the ...Presbyterian Church. At ...at the Chamber of ...Mayor Cryer will preside ...Religious Education ...Dr. Ernest Torrence, ...motion-picture actor, ...Child Guidance Clinic, ...J. Braucd, director of ...Clinic of Neuro... ...psychology, ...Good, head of the Chris... ...Committee on Publica... ...speak at the meeting at ...at 1:30 p.m. when ad... ...Child Training" will be ...W. J. Homan of Whit... ...and Miss Alice Robertson ...Indian California Conference ...Association.

...TO DISCUSS YOUTH

...topic "Our Youth" will be ...discussed by Dean E. ...Pomona College and Prof. ...head of the department of ...Education, California Chris... ...Rev. B. C. Clark, Jr., will ...session at 4 p.m. when ad... ...by "Religion and Life." ...will include Prof. M. A. Hon... ...lecturer, and Miss M. L. ...Principal of Selma-avenue ...Junior high school. ...will be a mass meeting will ...and H. P. Henderson, ...head of the T.A.C.O.A., will ...Religion in the Home" will ...by Rev. Allan Hunter ...Congregational Church, ...Miss Waters, referee of the ...Court of Los Angeles, and ...Richmond, director of the ...Research Station of the ...University.

...Programs are being ar... ...Sunday. The conference ...with a mass meeting Thurs... ...when the chief speaker ...Lieutenant-Governor-Elect ...who will give an address ...on Religious Education."

...HANKERCHIEF" ...T FINDS VICTIM

...handkerchief" bandit, ...Hollywood police have ...last, held up and robbed ...336 Redondo Boule... ...daughter, of $4.10 last night ...the Grant School in the ...North Wilton Place. ...told Lyman to "beat it." ...however, detectives ...Hollywood neighbor... ...heard, who has com... ...robberies of the ...county, he has evaded ...

COURT CUTS MARITAL TIE OF ACTRESS

Wife Declares She Failed to "Step" Fast Enough to Please Husband

Grace Darmond, actress, after a marital experience lasting only since last March 16, was awarded an interlocutory decree of divorce from Henry J. Matson yesterday. Judge Scott, in Superior Court, heard her suit. Matson did not oppose it.

Miss Darmond, according to her own story, was not able to "step" fast enough or far enough to suit Matson.

GRACE DARMOND.

"Matson's 'stepping,'" according to his wife, was mostly to and from Tia Juana where, she admitted, he made earnest efforts to come into possession of funds for their support.

"Yes, he worked hard enough—at borrowing money to gamble on and at losing it," she related. "And he didn't drink. His great weakness was in drawing face cards at twenty-one, or something like that. Anyway, he would borrow money from me and others, and go to Tia Juana and come home without any. We only lived together three months and twenty days."

Crowd Falls Off at Sale of Sheik's Things

There was a marked decrease in the number of bidders yesterday afternoon at the fifth day of the Valentino auction in the Hall of Arts Studio Building, 1753 North Highland avenue, Hollywood. By 5 p.m., the number had dropped to fifty as compared with the hundreds who had thronged the hall on the previous days of the sale.

Mrs. Ernest Torrence, wife of the motion-picture actor was one of those at the afternoon session of the auction. She purchased a sword from Valentino's collection of old arms.

It was estimated that approximately 40 per cent of the furnishings of the film star's home had been disposed of at the end of yesterday's session. The total amount from the sales of the past five days was estimated at approximately $100,000.

There will be no auction today, but bidding will be resumed tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Unsuspected Dry Violator Tells on Self

"Well, I guess you've got me," Lyman F. Hatfield told Traffic Officer Ransom last night after driving a Ford sedan through a boulevard stop at the intersection of Hollywood and Vermont boulevards, and when the officer asked him what he meant he nodded to the fifteen gallons of bootleg liquor in the back of the car.

He was taken to the Hollywood station by Officer Ransom, who had halted him merely to give him a ticket for driving through the boulevard stop. Searched, he had a .38-caliber revolver. He was booked for violation of the Wright Act, possession, and carrying concealed weapons.

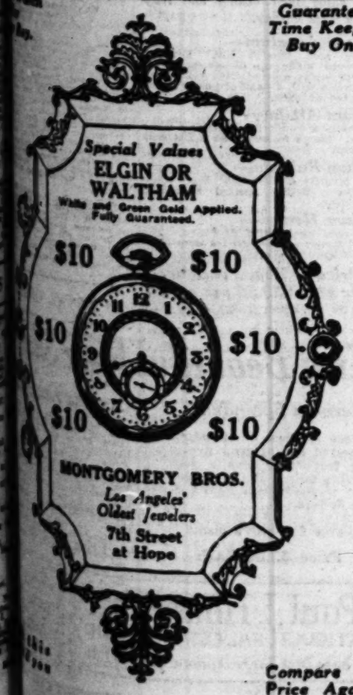
ROUND-WORLD TRIPS PLANNED BY SCORE

Twenty-one steamship tickets for 'round-the-world trips, issued as Christmas gifts, were handled last week by the D. F. Robertson Travel Bureau. Among the Los Angeles men and women who are planning early trips are Mr. and Mrs. Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Llewellyn, Mrs. Robert Brunton, Mrs. Elisabeth Winship, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Heyler, Mrs. Myrna B. Martindale, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Kingston, Judge and Mrs. George W. Somerville and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Mettler.

CEREMONIES POSTPONED

Ground-breaking ceremonies for the Las Olas Beach Club at the foot of Avenue 46, Venice, which were scheduled for yesterday afternoon, have been postponed until January 5, 1927, because of inclement weather.

Guaranteed Time Keeper. Buy One.



Compare Our Price Against Others.

WILL ROGERS WELCOME PLANNED

Beverly Hills to Fete "Hizzoner"

New Mayor Returns Tuesday

Beverly Hills committee, headed by Douglas Fairbanks, completes arrangements to meet Will Rogers, recently elected Mayor of the exclusive residential city, on his return from the East. Above are shown a quartet of the many film celebrities who have signified their intention to greet His Honor on his arrival here.

PLANS are now complete for the reception and entertainment of Will Rogers, Beverly Hills' new Mayor, according to Douglas Fairbanks, chairman of the reception committee.

As outlined by the film star, this program stands forth as one of the most impressive ever arranged. When His Honor, Mayor Will, steps off the Chief at the Santa Fe station at 6 a.m. next Tuesday he will be greeted by practically every motion-picture star who resides in Beverly Hills. Also the welcoming arms of the community's political officials and Chamber of Commerce executives will be flung about him. He will be presented with the key to the city and a band will play his favorite selection, "Home, Sweet Home."

Rogers is just concluding a lecture tour and is returning to his own home town for the holidays, and also will be sworn in as Mayor of the city, to which post he was recently elected by the Board of Trustees.

Nearly two weeks of concentrated effort has been expected by Douglas Fairbanks and Beverly Hills' city officials to make this home coming a tremendous success. On the reception committee with the star are Tom Mix, Fred Niblo, Harold Lloyd, Hal Hargreaves, Stanley Anderson and George Barker.

PARADE TO BE STAGED

"The two most interesting features of the reception," said Doug, "will be the parade from the Santa Fe station to Beverly Hills in behalf of Will, and his inauguration as Mayor of the city in front of the Beverly Hills Hotel, where a large platform is now being erected on which the ceremony is to be conducted."

The welcome-home parade, Doug explained, will be headed by a motorcycle police escort, followed by the Boy Scouts fife-and-drum corps and the Boy Scouts Band of forty pieces. An elaborately decorated car directly behind the band will carry Mayor Rogers and his family. Following this will be the Board of Trustees, the reception committee, Chamber of Commerce officials and then the honorary welcoming committee of motion-picture stars. Each star's car will bear a sign of identification, thus enabling watchers of the parade to identify the film celebrities.

In response to Doug's appeal for a star and a car from every studio to welcome Will, there will be on hand the greatest galaxy of screen celebrities since the Wampas Frolic, it is said. Among those who have already indicated their intention of waving Will a welcome are Tom Mix, Buster Keaton, Harry Langdon, Monte Blue, Patsy Ruth Miller, John T. Murray, Billie Dove, Alma Bennett, Gladys Brockwell, Al Roscoe, Priscilla Bonner, Elinor Fair, William Boyd, Vera Reynolds, Norman Kerry, Bobby Vernon, Vera Steadman, William Beaudine, King Vidor, Eleanor Boardman, Marie Prevost, Phyllis Haver, Harrison Ford, Margaret Livingston and others who will be named tomorrow.

LINE OF MARCH GIVEN

The line of march for the parade will be from the Santa Fe along First street to Broadway, down Broadway to Seventh, over Seventh to the west side of Westlake Park and thence to Wilshire Boulevard, along Wilshire to Western, out Western to Hollywood Boulevard, along Hollywood to Highland, down Highland to Santa Monica and out Santa Monica to Beverly Hills.

On the lawn in front of the Beverly Hills Hotel where the inaugural ceremony is scheduled to take place at 11 a.m., 1200 school children will be assembled, and a troop of Boy Scouts will serve as honorary escort to the Mayor. This attention from the Scouts is bestowed because of the fact that His Honor is a prominent Scout.

"Regardless of weather conditions," Fairbanks stated, "this program will be carried out. The worst weather we could have will be welcome to Will after a tour of the blizzard-gripped East."

In his inaugural address, Mayor Rogers is expected to outline his policies and no doubt will lend some levity to the occasion.

SIR TUKOJI TAKES HIS DEPARTURE

Destination Presumed to be San Francisco and Then Other Points North

Sir Tukoji Raje, ci devant Maharajah of Indore, unostentatiously removed the Los Angeles dust from his sandals and left for parts not definitely known yesterday, after a silent sojourn here of nearly three weeks.

It was bruited about that he had gone to San Francisco for a short stay in that city, after which it was said he will proceed to Seattle, the home of Mrs. J. Miller and her daughter, Mrs. N. A. Miller, who have been members of the ex-ruler's party during his entire stay in Los Angeles.

Just before departing, Sir Tukoji sent a check for $50 to the Biltmore, where he spent the first part of his visit in Los Angeles, to be distributed among bellboys and other hotel attendants who had served him, and similar largess was bestowed for the same purpose at the Ambassador, where the party stayed during the last week of their sojourn here.

Former Sailor Wins Renown in Fiction Field

Ernest Paynter, a San Pedro longshoreman, yesterday gained the distinction of having written one of the sixteen best short stories of the year when he was informed that his story, "Maskee," had been selected in the New York World contest.

Editors of all national magazines were invited by the World to send in the best stories which they have published during the year; from which a committee of literary critics selected the sixteen of greatest merit, which will be published in book form by a New York firm.

"Maskee" has as its background the spectacular burning of the General Petroleum oil reservoir at Point Fermin in 1923, coupled with the United States battle fleet based at the port. The story appeared in the August issue of the American Magazine.

Paynter works at least eight hours every day and sometimes the full twenty-four hours as a checker on the harbor docks, devoting only his spare time to writing. He has been writing only since his recent retirement from the United States Navy, in which he saw twenty years' service. Five of his stories recently were accepted by national magazines, virtually all of which have their scenes set at Los Angeles Harbor.

FARMER'S WIFE HAPPY

GRANUM (Alta.) Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—When a drought descended on William Green's grain land in midsummer he jokingly promised his wife all wheat over 12,000 bushels harvested. Refreshing rains came soon after and William has drawn 15,000 bushels to the elevator and has much more to sell. He says he will stick to his promise and Mrs. Green plans to spend the winter at the Pacific Coast.

ATTORNEY SUCCUMBS TO STROKE

Apoplexy Proves Fatal to Trusten C. Dyer, Long Member of Bar Here

Trusten C. Dyer, 70 years of age, and for thirty years prominent as an attorney in Los Angeles, died at 12:30 p.m. yesterday following a stroke of apoplexy. He had continued his legal practice almost to the hour of his death and apparently was in excellent health when he retired Friday night, according to his son, George P. Dyer. When Mr. Dyer failed to arise yesterday at the usual hour members of the family investigated and found him unconscious. Death followed a few hours later.

Mr. Dyer was born in Warrenton, Mo., in 1856, and came west in 1888, settling in Washington, where he was active in State politics for many years and served as a member of the Constitutional convention. He was a nephew of United States District Judge David Patrick Dyer, who died recently, and had lived in California for more than thirty years.

Besides his son, he leaves a widow, Mrs. Mary A. Dyer. Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night, but services will be conducted by the Masonic lodge, of which he was a member.

MAGIC JUMP IN CITY LEVY TO BE AIRED

Property Owner Dragged Into Court Without First Getting Assessment Notice

How $4.25 assessed against a piece of property on Whittierf Boulevard grew to $37.65 in the space of a few months will be brought to light in a court hearing tomorrow.

Edward Gooch, of 1801 South New Hampshire street, the defendant, was served with a summons Saturday. The process asserts that Mr. Gooch had not paid for some work in connection with his property which the city had assessed against him. Among the more important items which helped to swell the amount were $7 court charges, $15 attorney fee and 10 per cent of the original $4.25 at compound interest, Gooch said.

"If the work was done," said Mr. Gooch, "I was never informed of the fact. The first I knew of the matter was the arrival of the process server with a court summons."

Wright & Wright, attorneys in the California Building, brought the action against Mr. Gooch, he said.

Disabled War Veterans Will Install Chiefs

A public installation of the recently elected officers of the Disabled Veterans of the World War, a local organization which has for its aim the rehabilitation and care of men wounded in the world conflict, will be held at the Disabled Veterans' Hall, 266 South Hill street, the evening of the 31st inst.

John R. Quinn, past president of the American Legion and chairman of the Veterans' Welfare Board of California, was chosen president of the organization at the recent election. Capt. H. E. Insley, Los Angeles Police Commissioner; Earl E. Jensen, chairman of the rehabilitation commission of the American Legion, Department of California, and Dr. C. J. Sutherlin were elected vice-presidents.

Members of the board of directors are E. (Snapper) Ingram, L. B. Bueter, James A. Black and Jesse Widman.

One-third of the finances of the organization come from the Community Chest, the remaining two-thirds being derived from the rent of halls in the Disabled Veterans' Building.

Yuletide Party Series Launched at Playgrounds

A Christmas party for small children at the Exposition Playground at 3 p.m. yesterday and a dance at Recreation Center yesterday evening for those of more mature years marked the beginning of a series of entertainments sponsored by the playground department which will continue throughout the holidays.

The first of a group of Christmas plays will be given this afternoon at Slauson Playground. "A Christmas Surprise," and "Bringing the Christmas Spirit to the Indians" are the titles of the two dramas to be given at the playground at 3 p.m. Christmas parties will be held this evening at the Ross Snyder and Hazard playgrounds and another play, "The Tree Triumphant," by Carolyn Wells, will be staged at the Exposition Playground.

REAL DRAMA IN POLICE REPORT

Docket Entry Tells of Woman Taking Poison Dose and Receiving Church Rites and Making Will as Ambulance Siren Screams Way in Traffic

Like a chapter from one of O. Henry's stories, a little drama was enacted yesterday by a woman who is asserted to have attempted to end her life; a policeman and a priest, according to a report on file at the Wilshire police station.

The woman, Mrs. Eva Diebolt, despondent because of financial worries, had attempted to end her life by swallowing poison at 2826 Hillcrest Drive, the report stated. She first tried to drink a quantity of lysol, the report said, but was prevented from doing so by a friend, Mrs. A. Wright, who snatched the bottle from her hand. Then, before Mrs. Wright could intervene again, she swallowed four tablets of bichloride of mercury.

Mrs. Wright at once notified the Wilshire police and Officers Long and Greaten responded with the ambulance. The stricken woman was placed in the conveyance and, with siren screaming, the journey to the Receiving Hospital was started. Long drove the car while Greaten sat beside the stretcher on which Mrs. Diebolt had been placed.

The stricken woman, still conscious, asked for a priest as the ambulance passed St. Paul's Church on Washington street near Bronson avenue. Officer Greaten observed Father Byrne standing on the sidewalk. The ambulance came to a stop. Father Byrne stepped into the car and the journey to the hospital was continued with but the loss of a few seconds.

As the ambulance threaded its way through traffic the last rites were administered and before the hospital was reached Mrs. Diebolt had dictated a short will to Officer Greaten, who wrote it in his police notebook.

After being given emergency treatment Mrs. Diebolt was transferred to the General Hospital, where it was stated she had a chance to recover.

IMPROVEMENTS SET NEW MARK

November's Completions Involve Aggregate of $3,587,318

Exceeding all previous single month's public-improvement records in Los Angeles by at least $400,000, City Engineer Shaw announced yesterday that public improvements involving a total cost of $3,587,318 were completed and accepted by the city during the month of November this year.

These public improvements accepted during November included $2,186,000 for street paving, bridges and pedestrian subways, $339,104 for sanitary sewers and $963,956 for storm drains.

Open Evenings — Martin MUSIC CO. — Open Evenings

Secure the Utmost

for Your Old Phonograph NOW!

Your old phonograph, no matter what make, will go far toward giving your family the merriest Christmas and the happiest years they have ever enjoyed. It will be accepted by the Martin Music Company as a liberal payment on either of those miracles of music, the—

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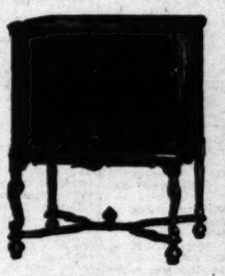
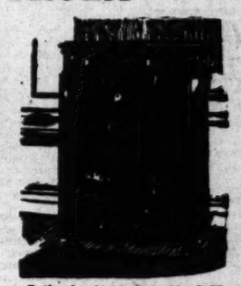


Brunswick Panatrope P-11 Beautiful Walnut Case



Orthophonic Victrola No. 8-80 Italian Renaissance Decorations

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These are not merely newer and better PHONOGRAPHS. They are utterly distinct and unique types of instruments. Their startling authenticity of tone, vivid life quality and full, round volume, including every whisper of sound, and every instrument in a band or symphony orchestra, have astounded and enthralled the entire musical world. Come in and hear them both side by side.

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GERMAIN'S

SIXTH AND MAIN • LOS ANGELES

Christmas Suggestions

Close Out Sale Xmas Tree Ornaments

In order to reduce our stocks of all kinds of ornaments and Xmas decorations we are offering the following large assortment of remarkably reduced prices.

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Paper Bells—14-inch	15c	8c each
Paper Bells—17-inch	25c	9c each
Paper Bells—8-inch	5c	3c each
Paper Bells—5-inch	3 for 5c	1c each
Red Xmas Wreaths	20c	2 for 25c
Red Xmas Wreaths	35c	19c each
Red Xmas Wreaths	50c	29c each
Ribbon and Twine—per spool, each	5c and 10c	3 and 7c each
Xmas Tree Ornaments	2 for 5c	doz. 19c
Xmas Tree Ornaments	5c	doz. 29c
Xmas Tree Ornaments	10c	doz. 49c
Xmas Tree Ornaments	15c	9c each
Xmas Tree Ornaments	20c	12c each
Xmas Tree Ornaments	35c	23c each
Large Electric Wreaths	$5.00	$3.00 each
Red Roping		1c yard

Bird Cage and Stand

Beautiful All-Brass Bird Cage, with stand also completely of Brass. These cages are splendidly finished and the stands may be had both in full or half moon styles. The height over all is 5½ feet. This set of refined appearance makes an ideal gift for Xmas and will be appreciated in any home.

On Sale at the Specially Low Price of

$7.98 Complete

The same set of Cage and Stand with a Germain's guaranteed male canary bird of our splendid Hartz Mountain Strain (guaranteed to sing.)

Complete at $13.98

Singing Canaries

Beautiful birds—fully guaranteed singers. This will make a most delightful Xmas gift, or buy one for your own home.

Warbler, guaranteed to sing, $7.50, $10.00

Rollers, guaranteed to sing, $9.95

LILY BOWLS and BULBS

These attractive Japanese Bowls planted with fragrant Narcissus in both fibre and moss, neatly wrapped in white paper and tied with red ribbon. The complete set ready to give, at the surprisingly low price of

39c Complete

Xmas Tree Lights

Special reduction on these colored Electric Tree Lights. The set of eight Mazda lights in various shapes and attractive shades. Complete with cord and plug.

At the Extraordinary Price of $1.19

Dogs—Pets

Visit our Pet Shoppe, one of the most interesting spots in Los Angeles and especially at Christmas time. There you will see all manner pets, including dogs, cats, kittens, parrots, parrakeets, monkeys, etc., together with all accessories, such as collars, dog blankets and sweaters, brushes, combs, and many other necessary items, many of your friends will appreciate the gift of a pet—perhaps a dog. Of these we have many fine breeds—Boston Bulls, Wirehaired Terriers, Collies, Airedales and many others. Come in now and select your pets.

GOLDFISH

For Xmas give a live and lively goldfish. Neither more cheerful in a room, especially in combination with rockle, green aquarium plants, sugarcanes and a dozen other accessories which make the bowl a home for your fish. See our aquarium in many beautiful styles, with or without stands and globes, in plain or colored glass. See our many strains of plain and fancy goldfish. In straight tail, fantails, comet tail, telescope eyed and Japanese nymphs—and make your selections now.

Ideal for gifts

The Xmas Poinsettia

No plan conveys more truly the spirit of Xmas than the striking Poinsettia. Our fine assortment of beautiful potted specimens all in full bloom on sale now at prices ranging from $1.98 to $4.00. Also splendid blooming Cyclamen plants at $1.39, $1.98, $4.50 and $7.00 each.

GOOPS!

A Daily Lesson in Manners for Children

BY GELETT BURGESS

[Copyright, 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.]

WHEN MOTHER'S ILL.

When Mother's tired, or is ill,
Sometimes the house is very still,
Because her little girls and boys
Are careful not to make a noise.
Sometimes the playing, shouting, leaping
Of thoughtless Goops prevent her sleeping!

WHAT'S DOING Today

Lecture on "Scouting in South Africa," Southwest Museum, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, 3 p.m. Maj. Frederick R. Burnham, speaker.

Los Angeles Sunday Evening Forum, Masonic Hall, Twelfth street and Central avenue, 5:30 p.m. Raymond B. Dunlap will speak.

"The Messiah," Shrine Civic Auditorium, West Jefferson and Royal streets, 3 p.m. Auspices Los Angeles Oratorio Society.

Second annual Congress of Religious Education, First Congregational Church, 3 p.m.

Hollywood Studio Club Christmas pageant, "The Other Wise Man," clubhouse, afternoon.

Arapahoes-Navajo Indian pow-wow, Harry Carey's ranch, Saugus, 2 p.m.

Los Angeles Symphony Club concert, Philharmonic Auditorium, evening.

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, West Sixth street and Parkview avenue, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease, organist.

Band concert, Sycamore Grove Park, 2 p.m. Robert's Golden State Band.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Expo-Southwest Museum exhibit, Marmion Way and Avenue 46, afternoon.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 2 to 5 p.m.

Annual men's singles and doubles championship — quarter-final tennis matches, Lincoln Park, morning.

Soccer football, Loyola College Field, 3 p.m. Vikings vs. Scots.

State Societies

Black Hills Society meeting, Exposition Park, 1 p.m.

Motion Pictures

Carthay Circle Theater, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"What Price Glory."

Criterion, Grand and Seventh—"The Flaming Frontier."

Figueroa, Figueroa and Santa Barbara—"That Model From Paris."

Forum, Pico and Norton—"Beau Geste."

Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood—"The Better 'Ole."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Valencia."

Metropolitan, Sixth and Hill—"Everybody's Acting."

Million Dollar, Third and Broadway—"We're In the Navy Now."

Rialto, 812 South Broadway—"The Temptress."

Tally's, 833 South Broadway—"Millionaires."

West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Forever After."

Stage

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—Dark.

Egan Theater, Pico and Figueroa—"White Collars."

El Capitan, Hollywood Boulevard and Highland—Dark.

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"The Prince of Hawaii."

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Castles in the Air."

Morosco, 744 South Broadway—"Love 'Em and Leave 'Em."

Music Box, Hollywood Boulevard and El Centro — "Hollywood Music Box Revue."

Playhouse, Ninth and Figueroa—"Cradle Snatchers."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—"Black Bottom."

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Clarabelle Barret.

Hippodrome, Main and Fourth—Vaudeville.

Orpheum, Broadway between Eighth and Ninth—Sessue Hayakawa.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—Watson Sisters.

BOYD'S STORE OPENED

New Men's Shop Receives Many Floral Offerings

Floral offerings in profusion greeted the opening of Boyd's new men's store, yesterday, in the Chester Williams Building, Fifth street at Broadway. The establishment, making its entry into Los Angeles, was visited by approximately 8500 persons on its first day of business, according to Horace Kennon, manager.

Coincident with the general outfitting of the new store, was the completion of a gigantic Neon illuminating sign, 135 feet in length, said to be the largest of its type in California. The display extends around the entire building on both Broadway and Fifth street.

Boyd's has taken over control of the output of a large New York factory and will inaugurate a factory-to-consumer system of sales, it was announced by Mr. Kennon, who is one of the youngest clothing managers in the city. Stairways and elevators will furnish access to the store.

JAMES S. HEATH ON ROAD TO RECOVERY

Condition of James S. Heath of Escondido, who recently underwent two major operations at White Memorial Hospital, was said last night by Dr. Roger W. Barnes, who with Dr. W. T. Johnson, operated on him, to be excellent. Dr. Barnes predicted Mr. Heath would shortly be permitted to leave the institution and return to his home.

NOTICIAS MUNDIALES DE ULTIMA HORA

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS

Las Intrigas Latinoamericanas Amenazan el Canal de Panamá

NUEVA YORK, Diciembre 18.—Al fijarse uno en las incidencias del conflicto en que se han visto envueltos los Estados Unidos y Méjico con motivo de la revolución en la pequeña república de Nicaragua, es conveniente parar mientes en varias cosas de vital importancia.

(1) Hace tres años, cuando se intentó llevar ante la Sociedad de Naciones los asuntos latinoamericanos, el ministro de Estado Hughes tuvo ocasión de anunciar una nueva doctrina, aparte de la de Monroe. Hizo la notificación de que no permitiríamos ninguna intervención extraña en la región del mar Caribe y las cercanías del Canal de Panamá. Con tal doctrina hubo de suspenderse toda gestión por parte de la Sociedad de Naciones.

(2) Nuestra actual intervención militar en Nicaragua comenzó en Agosto último, inmediatamente después de que ese país hubo apelado a dicha Sociedad, quejándose de la ayuda de Méjico a los revolucionarios, y de que Sir Eric Drummond, secretario general británico de la Sociedad, les envió la queja a todos los miembros de la Sociedad, y hasta a Méjico, que se halla fuera de ella, preparándose de ese modo a tomar jurisdicción en la disputa.

(3) Al paso que nuestro ministerio de Estado le están dando demasiada importancia al supuesto carácter bolchevique de la agitación mejicana en Centroamérica, el gobierno de Calles está empeñado en juego muy cerrado con los grandes petroleros británicos, que desean extender su influencia a las repúblicas mas pequeñas.

En tales circunstancias, es oportuno recordar la doctrina de Hughes y cómo llegó éste a promulgarla. Dióle ocasión para ello el mitin anual de la Asociación del Foro Norteamericano, celebrado en Minneapolis en Agosto de 1923. Esta asamblea se efectuó unas cuantas semanas antes que la de la Sociedad de Naciones en Ginebra. Las relaciones estaban tirantes entre los Estados Unidos y las naciones hispánicas del sur, porque en el congreso panamericano de Santiago nos habíamos rehusado firmemente a entrar en discusión alguna sobre la doctrina de Monroe, a definir su alcance, y a permitir que otras naciones americanas tomaran parte en su interpretación y cumplimiento. En tal virtud, algunos de los estadistas hispanoamericanos nos amenazaron con llevar la doctrina ante la asamblea de la Sociedad, con la idea de que hubiera alguna ingerencia internacional en lo relativo a su aplicación.

En su discurso de Minneapolis dijo el señor Hughes que "ciertos puntos merecían énfasis en la actualidad." Declaró que la doctrina de Monroe era una propiedad particular, y que "los Estados Unidos se reservan el definirla, interpretarla y aplicarla." Después, dijo esto: "Los Estados Unidos tienen derechos y obligaciones que esa doctrino no define, y en el estado de perturbación de ciertos países de la región del Caribe, se ha hecho necesario establecer esos derechos y obligaciones, así como los principios limitados de la doctrina de Monroe."

"Creo que todo el pueblo norteamericano opina casi unánimemente que, ne interés de nuestra seguridad nacional, no nos sería posible ceder a nación extranjera alguna el dominio del canal de Panamá, ni de sus aproches, ni permitirle que obtenga posición alguna que estorbare nuestros derechos de protección o amenazare la libertad de nuestras comunicaciones."

Lo expresado por el señor Hughes y ciertos movimientos inspirados por Méjico y tendientes a establecer una federación en Centroamérica, hicigron que la administración de Harding tratase de arreglar las cosas con mano enérgica en aquellas repúblicas, y al efecto las convocó a una conferencia en Washington, de la que surgió un tratado de arbitraje, que le da a los Estados Unidos el derecho de intervenir en cualquier disputa que pueda amenazar la estabilidad en Centroamérica.

El gobierno de Calles está ahora tratando de hacer a un lado la doctrina de Hughes y el convenio de Washington. Cuando Obregon, principal apoyo de Calles, fue presidente trató de atraerse a la influencia mejicana toda la América Central, y tiénese entendido que es él el responsable del reconocimiento mejicano de Juan Sacasa, jefe de la revolución liberal, y declarado por Méjico presidente legitimo de Nicaragua.

Los mejicanos sostienen que Sacasa tiene derecho a la presidencia, porque era el vicepresidente legitimo del gobierno de Solórzano derrocado por Chamorro, y ahora que Chamorro ha sido obligado a salir, porque los Estados Unidos se negaron a reconocer un gobierno impuesto por golpe de estado, Méjico arguye que debería permitírsele a Sacasa tomar la presidencia, en lugar de Adolfo Díaz, que fue el elegido por el congreso.

Obregón sostiene, hablando a nombre de Calles, que ni los Estados Unidos, ni ninguna otra nación tienen derecho para intervenir en los asuntos particulares de otro país.

El ministro de Estado Kellogg, por otra parte, contiende que la elección de Díaz por el congreso de Nicaragua, "de acuerdo con la constitución de aquel país y con el tratado centroamericano de 1923", es legítima. He aquí un conflicto rotundo, del que tenemos todavía que oir hablar mucho.

Méjico no es miembro de la Sociedad de Naciones y ha rechazado, tanto como nuestro país, la intervencion de ella en sus negocios. Pero trata Méjico de excitar a las naciones hispanoamericanas con lo de Nicaragua, y va a tener éxito sin duda en aquellos países que tienden a que se defina y se limite la doctrina de Monroe. Va a producirse nueva agitación porque se someta todo el asunto a la Sociedad de Naciones.

Entre la gente bien informada de Washington se cree que la actitud mejicana oculta una intriga dirigida contra el proyectado canal norteamericano a través de Nicaragua. El canal de Panamá, no va a ser suficiente muy pronto para el creciente tráfico a que está dando paso, y ya se discuten planes para la construcción de la otra vía marítima. Hay, por otra parte sospechas de que algunas grandes naciones desearían meter la mano en esta importante obra de canalización.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

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THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Dec. 18.—[Reported by H. B. Hersey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.99; at 8 p.m., 29.91. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 52 deg. and 56 deg. Relative humidity, 8 a.m., 87 per cent; 8 p.m., 61 per cent. Wind, 8 a.m., northeast, velocity 10 miles; 8 p.m., east, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 56 deg.; lowest, 50 deg. Rainfall for season, 4.62 inches; normal to date, 3.62 inches; last season to date, 3.87 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Dec. 18: Light snow has fallen during the past twenty-four hours in the eastern lake region and Upper Ohio Valley, and light to moderate rains have occurred over the Middle and North Pacific Slope. It is much colder this morning in the North Atlantic States, but the temperature has risen in Oklahoma and Texas. In Southern California fair weather prevailed yesterday and last night, with moderate temperature. It was cloudy this morning at nearly all stations, but no rain has fallen south of Tehachapi. Partly cloudy weather may be expected in this vicinity Sunday, with moderate temperature.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Dec. 19: Sun rises 6:54 a.m., sets 4:47 p.m. Moon rises 5:36 p.m., sets 7:14 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, Dec. 19: High tides, 8:50 a.m. and 10:25 p.m.; low tides, 3:39 a.m. and 4:11 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Dec. 18: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	64	49
Corona	71	35
El Cajon	70	41
Escondido	68	32
Imperial	69	49
Los Angeles Harbor	58	50
Mt. Wilson	54	34
Newport Harbor	65	50
Pasadena	70	39
Pomona	70	39
Porterville	69	46
Rancho Santa Fe	69	41
Redlands	70	38
Riverside	73	36
San Bernardino	70	38
San Fernando	70	35
Santa Ana	67	41
Santa Barbara	70	48

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair, with moderate temperature.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—Weather forecast: San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild; gentle variable winds.

Northern California: Fair and mild; moderate northerly winds on the coast.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair and mild; gentle northerly winds.

Northern California: Fair and mild; gentle northerly winds.

Southern California: Fair and mild; gentle variable winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Dec. 18.—Forecast for Arizona: Rain or snow(ice), probably snow in northrain in southeast portion; Monday fair; little change in temperature.

COLORADO RIVER

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 18.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, '9 feet. Discharge, Saturday, 10,500 cubic feet.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Tempera-tures—Max.	Min.	Precip-ita-tion.
Abilene—Cloudy	56	34	0
Amarillo—Clear	54	24	T.
Boston—Clear	16	8	0
Buffalo—Cloudy	16	6	.01
Chicago—Clear	18	8	0
Denver—Partly cloudy	42	20	0
Des Moines—Cloudy	26	8	0
Dodge City—Clear	34	22	0
El Paso	54	32	0
Eureka—Clear	52	44	0
Flagstaff—Cloudy	42	18	0
Fresno—Cloudy	50	46	0
Galveston—Cloudy	56	50	.01
Grand Junction	30	6	0
Havre—Clear	22	4	.02
Helena—Cloudy	42	30	T.
Hyrne—Cloudy	32	6	0
Independence	54	30	0
Kamloops—Partly cloudy	26	24	0
Kansas City—Partly cloudy	32	16	0
Knoxville—Clear	43	26	0
Lander	...	12	0
Los Angeles—Clear	59	50	.36
Memphis—Partly cloudy	48	30	0
Modena—Cloudy	40	26	0
Needles—Cloudy	58	36	0
New Orleans—Cloudy	56	44	0
New York—Clear	20	6	0
North Head—Cloudy	46	42	0
Oklahoma—Cloudy	53	32	0
Omaha	...	17	0
Phoenix—Clear	...	42	0
Pittsburgh—Clear	18	6	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	40	34	0
Rapid City—Partly cloudy	30	14	0
Red Bluff—Clear	60	43	0
Roseburg—Cloudy	53	48	.02
Roswell—Clear	54	24	0
St. Louis—Clear	34	18	0
St. Paul, Minneapolis—Cloudy	14	—4	0
Sacramento—Clear	58	34	0
Salt Lake City—Cloudy	43	33	.01
San Diego—Cloudy	53	50	.04
San Francisco—Clear	58	50	0
San Luis Obispo—Partly cloudy	56	50	0
Santa Fe	...	22	0
Seattle—Cloudy	42	40	0
Spokane—Cloudy	32	...	.01
Tampa—Partly cloudy	64	48	0
Tonopah—Snowing	34	26	.01
Tucson—Cloudy	54	28	0
Washington—Clear	34	10	0
Winnemucca—Cloudy	42	20	.01
Winnipeg—Partly cloudy	6	—4	0
Yuma—Cloudy	62	46	0

—Below zero.

VITAL RECORD

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

AMES—EVERETT. Perley Edwin Ames, 28; Isabelle S. Everett, 23.

BAKER—GILL. William E. Baker, 40; Rose B. Gill, 42.

BETTS—RAINS. William Gibson Betts, 28; Marjorie Brown Rains, 29.

BRADLEY—BLANCHARD. John Albert Bradley, 24; Hazel Mae Blanchard, 24.

BROWN — BOWENS. George Brown, 30; Lely Bowens, 30.

BROWN—FOYER. Henry J. Brown, 30; Lillian I. Foyer, 22.

BUSTAMANTE — VARELA. Randolfo S. Bustamante, 21; Julieta Gaymanda Varela, 20.

COATES—SAGE. George W. Coates, 33; Gladys J. Sage, 18.

CRIST—McLEAN. Aldis B. Crist, 23; Margaret B. McLean, 20.

DE LOS MONTEROS—FIGUEROA. Marcelino R. De Los Monteros, 24; Amalia Figueroa, 20.

ELSEA — LE GRAND. Donald Harry Elsea, 22; La Verne Le Grand, 22.

ERIBES—MALANCHE. Manuel Eribes, 38; Consuelo Malanche, 25.

ERLANDSEN—SWADE. Lester R. Erlandsen, 32; Alice Swade, 28.

FENDER — CLAYTON. David H. Fender, 33; Greta M. Clayton, 29.

FISHER—KELLY. James W. Fisher, 37; Dorothy M. Kelly, 29.

GALLAHER—BRAFFORD. Edward D. Gallaher, Jr., 29; Gladys M. Brafford, 24.

GERBER — COHEN. Philip Gerber, 23; Elizabeth Cohn, 19.

GILMARTIN—PARKER. John T. Gilmartin, 24; Cora B. Parker, 24.

GOLDSMITH — SINGER. Louis Goldsmith, 37; Freda Singer, 32.

GOLDSTEIN—HERSCOVICH. David Goldstein, 22; Mary Herscovich, 18.

GONZALES—ADAME. Ramon Gonzales, 43; Pola Adame, 40.

GNEUSS — WOLLENSCHLAGER. Herman G. Gneuss, 29; Lilly Wollenschlager, 26.

GRUMANTEL—HIMELSZAIN. Isaac Grumantel, 23; Basia Himelszain, 28.

HARRIS — FREEMAN. James Clark Harris, 23; Dorothy Freeman, 20.

HEINZ—BOND. Othmar W. Heinz, 37; Alice G. Bond, 33.

HETWOOD — PAFF. Clements B. Heywood, 34; Ula M. Paff, 27.

HOPKINS—BRUCE. George Wesley Hopkins, Jr., 20; Rena Margaret Bruce, 21.

HOWELL—ALLEN. Howard D. Howell, 24; Elizabeth G. Allen, 25.

JAGGARD—KAASA. Sigurd Hjalmar Juggard, 25; Pearl Gladys Kaasa, 19.

KNOWLTON — EATON. John Clarens Knowlton, 30; Doris Gray Eaton, 23.

KOVARIK — MODESTI. Victor W. Kovarik, 36; Antoinette X. Modesti, 26.

LANGDON—INLOWE. James Langdon, 33; Audrey S. Inlowe, 19.

LOBERG—DAVIES. Joseph H. Loberg, 35; William L. Davies, 18.

MADRID — VALESQUEZ. Enrique Madrid, 28; Maria Valesquez, 23.

MANKER — FORD. Don Manker, 35; Constance Ford, 22.

McDERMED—WARING. Stuart S. McDermed, 25; Gladys C. Waring, 20.

MEIER—HOWLAND. Leo N. Meier, 36; Clara I. Howland, 35.

MELENDEZ — GONZALES. Jose Melendez, 32; Consuelo Gonzales, 18.

MELLINGER—WELLS. Joseph Franklin Mellinger, 32; Daisy B. Wells, 46.

MONTELEONE — CANCIALOSI. Michael Monteleone, 23; Mary Cancialosi, 17.

MUNITZ—NAFTOLIN. Bennie Munitz, 21; Bertha Naftolin, 18.

NICOL—KING. Walter R. Nicol, 24; Madaline V. King, 24.

OBELL—HILBING. John Obell, 43; Virginia Hilbing, 34.

O'REILLEY—MAILHOT. Gerald Peter O'Reilley, 26; Thelma I. Mailhot, 26.

OTAUEZ — MARTINEZ. Enrique A. Otauez, 24; Lucretia Martinez, 19.

PARMELEE—GALLIHER. Merle Clair Parmelee, 26; Helen Isabelle Galliher, 18.

PENA — CLAVILLO. Alfonso Pena, 37; Carmen Clavillo, 29.

PETERS—STARR. Clarence Peters, 24; Ruthanna Starr, 19.

PRIESTER—MUELLER. William A. Priester, 39; Ruth E. Muller, 28.

PRITCHARD—WALLACE. Joseph Harold Pritchard, 21; Ada Irene Wallace, 35.

REICHE — ARNOLD. Parry Reiche, 37; Valerie Harrison Arnold, 36.

RODRIGUEZ — SANCHES. Louis N. Rodriguez, 21; Anita Sanchez, 17.

SANTORO — NARDI. Frank Santoro, 47; Louisa Nardi, 37.

SCHNEIDER—LIEBE. Robert A. Schneider, 23; Bertha Liebe, 20.

SPETH—YARBLE. Paul J. Speth, 24; Velda M. Yarble, 24.

STRANDLUND—DAHL. Paul V. Strandlund, 23; Benny Marie Dahl, 22.

TANKERSLEY — PENN. Robert W. Tankersley, 23; Lela B. Penn, 23.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

TEMPLE—SMART. Richard S. Temple, 39; Elizabeth Smart, 40.

TOMS—BURNS. James Frederick Toms, 31; Tillie E. Burns, 42.

TURNROSE — CORWIN. Albin P. Turnrose, 34; Lora L. Corwin, 44.

VOILES—GUYMON. Harold Voiles, 32; Eva W. Guymon, 20.

WANG—CLAYTON. Hanley A. Wang, 30; Catherine M. Clayton, 19.

WEYMAN—HOLTON. Otto H. Weyman, 39; Helen M. Holton, 24.

WILLIAMS—PETTER. Willie Williams, 23; Cecil Petter, 20.

WINFREY — THOMPSON. Andrew Winfrey, 31; Maudell L. Thompson, 26.

YAKE — PEREZ. Raymond R. Yake, 26; Maria Louisa Perez, 25.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ABERT. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Daughter. 414 East Forty-second street. December 14.

BARRETREER. Mr. and Mrs. Leland. Daughter. Lincoln Hospital. December 14.

BOUCH. Mr. and Mrs. Robert. Boy. Rico's Maternity Hospital. December 14.

BRUCK. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence. Boy. French Hospital. December 13.

BURMAN. Mr. and Mrs. Morris. Boy. Maternity Hospital. December 9.

CLIFTON. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Boy. Sylvan Lodge Hospital. December 9.

FAGRELL. Mr. and Mrs. Harold. Boy. Rico's Maternity Hospital. December 14.

FISHER. Mr. and Mrs. Wendell. Daughter. 6072 Second avenue. December 16.

GILBERT. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon. Daughter. French Hospital. December 13.

HEALY. Mr. and Mrs. Walls. Boys (twins.) Los Angeles Lying-in Hospital. November 29.

KELLET. Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Los Angeles Lying-in Hospital. December 12.

KIRKENDALL. Mr. and Mrs. Mark. Boy. Rico's Maternity Hospital. December 14.

LA BOUCHE. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. Rico's Maternity Hospital. December 13.

LEAHY. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Boy. Martha Lee Hospital. December 12.

MILLS. Mr. and Mrs. Harold. Daughter. 3426 Bellevue avenue. December 14.

PORTER. Mr. and Mrs. Glade. Boy. Queen of Angels Hospital. December 15.

POWELL. Mr. and Mrs. Fiske. Daughter. Monte Sano Hospital. December 12.

QUINN. Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Boy. Maternity Cottage. December 12.

ROGERS. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. 324 West Vernon avenue. December 17.

SCHIEDER. Mr. and Mrs. Harry. Daughter. Los Angeles Lying-in Hospital. December 14.

SCOTT. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert. Boy. Maternity Cottage. December 12.

SEAN. Mr. and Mrs. Russell. Boy. Los Angeles Lying-in Hospital. December 12.

SIMMONS. Mr. and Mrs. Jeff. Daughter. Elysian Maternity Hospital. December 14.

SWANSON. Mr. and Mrs. Charles. Daughter. Rico's Maternity Hospital. December 14.

THANSTROW. Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Los Angeles Lying-in Hospital. December 7.

TOOHEY. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel. Daughter. St. Vincent's Hospital. December 7.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

DAHLQUIST. Marie against John William.

HALL. Gladys E. against Roy Henry.

HOLBROOK. Isabelle G. against Joseph H.

McKIM. Rachel B. against C. Gordon.

PAYNE. Price E. against Zelda Esther.

PFEFFERS. Katie Violetta Hoff against William S.

PELLEGRINO. Annette against Steve.

TENNEY. Charles Joseph against Mabee.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

BALTZER. Ora D. from Alexander E.

CARR. Lissie from Henry M.

COLLINS. Lillian from James Amos.

DAWSON. Helen from Michael.

DE MAINE. George from Nell.

GLENN. Robert J. from Mary I.

KOZEL. G. Hazel from Ralph.

LONG. Nettie P. from Chester.

MARTINSON. Emma G. from John R.

McDONALD. Ethel from Frank.

MILLER. Mabel O. from Fred M.

PURSEL. J. C. from Georgia L.

STRINGER. Jessie M. from Clyde A.

WASSER. Grover C. from Margaret.

WILSON. Margaret C. from William Adad.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
AXTELL, Elmer. Los Angeles	35	Dec. 16
BLAKE, John. Los Angeles	51	Dec. 16
BRAND, William. Los Angeles	67	Dec. 16
CRABB, Albert. Los Angeles	62	Dec. 16
DITLOF, Ryland. Los Angeles	67	Dec. 17
FOSTER, Clarence. Los Angeles	63	Dec. 13
GARDNER, Phillip. Los Angeles	66	Dec. 16
GARLICK, James. Los Angeles	66	Dec. 15
GRUNDEN, Millie. Los Angeles	60	Dec. 16
HOWARD, Susan. Los Angeles	71	Dec. 15
LARSON, Ellison. Los Angeles	33	Dec. 16
LINDE, Julius. Los Angeles	65	Dec. 16
MORGAN, Floyd. Los Angeles	23	Dec. 16
PROCTOR, Eddy. Los Angeles	68	Dec. 17
SAWYER, William. Los Angeles	79	Dec. 16
STEPHENS, Annetta. Los Angeles	68	Dec. 16
TAG, Frederick. Los Angeles	67	Dec. 15

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ABBOTT. Mrs. Lee S. Abbott.

Funeral services will be held Monday, December 28, at 2 p.m., at the chapel of C. F. Lamb & Salisbury Co., Pasadena.

ANGEL. Franklin W., beloved father of Mrs. C. W. Bagley of 4422 Finley avenue and Mrs. Thomas Rodgers of Laredo, Tex.

Masonic services Monday at 10 a.m. from the Le Roy Bagley Mortuary, 8440 Hollywood Boulevard. Please omit flowers. (Davenport, Iowa, and Davenport, Tex., papers please copy.)

BARKDOLL. December 18, Alameda Barkdoll. Remains at Breese Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

BERRY. C. B. Berry.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BLAKE. Services for John A. Blake will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street.

BOONE. December 16, at 413 South St. Andrews Place, George Boone, Jr., aged 56 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Carrie Boone.

Funeral services will be held Monday, December 20, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. M. Strother, 6240 Hollywood Boulevard.

BOSTON. December 17, Mrs. Elizabeth Boston, mother of Harry, Edward and Mabel Boston.

Remains at Breese Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

BROCK-JONES. Elizabeth, December 17, late of 1444 North Columbus, Glendale, beloved wife of Charles Brock-Jones.

Funeral services Monday, December 20, at 11 a.m., at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. L. G. Sowers Co., directors. (Chicago papers please copy.)

CAMPBELL. December 18, Hamilton Campbell.

Funeral announcement later by Pierce & Chase Company.

CARNE. At 228 North Avenue 54, Joseph Carne.

Funeral services at Crewe's, Highland Park, Monday at 1:30 p.m.

COLE. Grace B. Cole of 2306 South Broadway, loving mother of Daniel H. and Harry Cole.

Funeral from the chapel of Ivy H. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street, Monday, December 20, at 2:30 p.m.

CONNER. December 17, aged 73 years, Mary A., dearly beloved mother of Mrs. John L. Butler of Los Angeles, Mrs. N. S. Woody of Fresno, Mrs. L. F. Rimmer of Sultana and John H. Conner of Fullerton; member of Watts Relief Corps and Fidalgo Chapter, Order of Eastern Star.

Funeral Monday at 10 a.m. from chapel of Edwards Brothers, 936 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

CHAPPELLE. December 16, Miss Charlotte Chappelle.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street. Notice of funeral later.

COWAN. Barbara Cowan, aged 43 years, of 700 North Alexandria street, beloved wife of John L. Cowan, mother of Miss Ione Cowan.

Funeral services will be held from Los Flores Chapel, 935 West Washington street, Monday at 10:30 a.m. Brown Brothers, directors.

CRABB. At 1805 South Olive, Alhambra, Albert Moulton, beloved husband of Laura and father of C. C., R. B., D. K. and A. E. Crabb, Mrs. K. M. Cologne and Mrs. Marion Barker.

Funeral services Monday at 1 p.m. at chapel of McIntosh & Mater, 2730 North Broadway. Interment, Pomona, Cal.

DALY. At 2913 Jeffries avenue, Isadore Daly.

Remains in care of Crewe's, Highland Park. Funeral services at the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn, Monday at 10 a.m.

DEAN. Services for Dorothy Faye Dean will be held from her late home, 643 East Twenty-third street, Monday at 2 p.m., under direction of the Ruppe Mortuary, 942 South Figueroa street.

DE BRIERE. December 16, Anna, beloved wife of Charles De Briere, aged 71 years.

Funeral Monday, December 20, at 9 a.m., from chapel of Cunningham & O'Connor, 1031 South Grand avenue. Requiem mass at Cathedral of St. Vibiana at 9:30 a.m.

ENTRESS. At 1509 North Virgil avenue, Anna F., beloved wife of John F. Entress.

Remains at The White Company, 684 West Washington street.

FILOMENE. Mary Filomene, beloved daughter of Mrs. Catherine Filomene of 6219 Converse street.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from the Ruppe Mortuary, 2089 Compton avenue.

FREEMAN. Mrs. Maria Freeman of 367 East California street, Pasadena, widow of the late Otto Freeman, died December 16, 1925, at the age of 81 years. Mrs. Freeman, with her husband, came to Pasadena forty-one years ago and built the home in which she has lived ever since. She is survived by two sons, Lyman C. Freeman and Lewis R. Freeman, and one grand-daughter, Katherine M. Freeman.

Funeral services were held at 11 o'clock Saturday morning, December 19, at the chapel of Turner & Stevens Company, with Rev. James Leishman in charge. Burial will be at Mountain View Cemetery.

GARDINER. At 1203 Fifth avenue, Phillip A. Gardner, aged 63 years, beloved husband of the late Mrs. Mary Anna Gardner; father of J. R., Norris C. and Phillip A. Gardner, Jr.; Mrs. Emma Thomas of Los Angeles, C. W. Gardner of Wilkinsburg, Pa., and Miss Nell Gardner of Denver, Colo.; grandfather of William Thomas of this city.

Funeral services Tuesday, December 22, at 2 p.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

GRIVE. December 16, William Gladson Grive, at Downey, aged 72 years, formerly of Scotland.

Funeral Monday, December 21, at 10:30 a.m., from funeral parlors of Thos. L. Miller, Downey. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

ZEPPERWALL. December 12, A. Edwin Zepperwall, at 436 West Fortieth Place.

Funeral at Rosedale Cemetery chapel, Tuesday, December 21, at 3 p.m. Peck & Chase Co., directors.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Pentalpha Lodge, No. 202, F. & A. M.: Brethren will assemble at the lodgeroom Monday, December 20, at 3 p.m., to attend the funeral of Brother William Charles St. Pierre.

W. P. MUSAUS, Secretary.

FUNERAL NOTICE

CALIFORNIA BANNER REVIEW, No. 2, W.B.A.

Funeral of Mrs. Antonia C. Horne, Monday, December 21, 10 a.m., from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CARD OF THANKS

We desire to express our most sincere gratitude to our friends for their loving kindness during our recent bereavement; also for the beautiful floral offerings of sympathy, by the death of our devoted father.

MARTHA E. RAND.
WILLIAM A. HAFEN.
OLGA M. TAYLOR.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and relatives for their beautiful floral tributes and sympathy in our late bereavement.

MRS. ELLEN J. GOETSCH.
RUSSELL J. GOETSCH.
PAULINE E. GOETSCH.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

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WE. 6147. 1236 South Grand.

WASHINGTON CO. J. D. ROBINSON
750 West Washington street. WE. 8415.

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CEMETERIES

FOREST LAWN MEMORIAL PARK
Cemetery. Mausoleum. Crematory.
"The Cemetery Unusual."
Every form of burial under perpetual care.
"Among the Hills."
Glendale Avenue & San Fernando Road.

BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD
Cemetery-Mausoleum-Crematory
Convenient and Permanent
6000 Santa Monica Boulevard
Holly. 9458. HEmpstead 3330.

Large, Well Established and Beautiful
INGLEWOOD PARK CEMETERY
MAUSOLEUM AND CREMATORY
Just outside of city limits on Redondo Blvd.
Being permanent and perpetually cared for.
Office: Trinity 4487. Cemetery Thornwall 6337.

ROSEDALE CEMETERY
Cremation Vault Columbarium
1831 West Washington. RE. 7652.

CEMETERY LOTS

WILL SACRIFICE A CRYPT IN FOREST LAWN, known as 1921, on Carnation Row. Second row.

THE AKERS REALTY CO.,
139½ South

SPORTS
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1926.

COVINA TO PLAY SAN MATEO FOR PREP GRID TITLE

TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP, THE COLTS ARE MARCHING

Here is an excellent bit of action demonstrating how Covina spanked the Sentinels yesterday afternoon. Louie Richter, 160-pound Colt fullback, stumbled on his chin a few seconds after this picture was snapped, but only after he had gained considerable yardage through the Inglewood line Richter had just hurdled Wallace, No. 8, who missed his tackle. The Inglewood man in the foreground finally stopped Richter's journey. In the lower shot, the camera's eye caught "Sleepy" Don Rieke on his 16-yard dash to a touchdown. Note that Rieke's eyes are open, not closed in slumber. In the background, can be seen the Inglewood defense coming up in a vain attempt to stop the fleeting colt.
[Photos by F. M. Litchfield, Times staff photographer]

COLTS TRAMPLE SENTINEL TEAM

Don Rieke Stars in 7-to-0 Championship Tilt

Newman's Squad Cops Second Southland Trophy

Inglewood Gets Breaks But Fails to Collect

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE

If "Sleepy" Don Rieke ever gets over that "tired" feeling he may amount to something some day, although the home folks from Covina were distinctly disappointed yesterday afternoon when the lethargic youth, barely managed to shuffle off enough yardage to beat Inglewood, 7 to 0, and thereby bring Coach Wallace "Chief" Newman's Colts their second consecutive Southern California C.I.F. football championship.

Chief Newman

It was "Sleepy" Don who finally burst into life in the third period to ram Inglewood's tackles and ends for a continued march of 60 yards down the field from kick-off, which he culminated with a brilliant 16-yard run over his own right tackle for the lone touchdown of the game. Twisting and dodging behind beautiful interference that spilled the secondary defense, the galloping Colt wiggled his hips free of a dozen eager hands and skidded over the goal line on the tip of his probiscis before Inglewood knew what it was all about.

Covina won the Southern California championship and the right to play San Mateo for the California title, but Coach Art Badenoch's Sentinels are in undisputed possession of the "Horse shoe" title of these and all other parts. It wasn't raining violets, it was raining four-leaf clovers for the Sentinels all during the first half. For a brief period, it looked like the lucky breaks, which have been responsible for winning several of their games these last few weeks, would again give them victory. Inglewood juggled the ball all over the Coliseum, muffed passes, and fumbled repeatedly, but some green-clad Sentinel always had his fingers on the pigskin, when the pile-up was untangled.

SENTINELS SCRAPPY

That in no way discounts the scrappy exhibition the Sentinels put up, for they played great football every minute, and had the offense stacked up with the defense this yarn might have been different, but where the line shone the backfield, other than Ben Sheffer, failed to come up to snuff.

Covina won the toss and elected to receive. Cyrain kicked off to R. Anderson, who caught the ball on his 8-yard line and ran it back to the 32-yard line for a gain of 24 yards. Right there the trouble started. Inglewood had a new set of jerseys for the occasion which were equipped with miniature numbers leaving the fans in doubt as to who was who and why. If Coach Badenoch figured he was fooling somebody by disguising the identity of his players, it was a bum joke. It took half the game to figure who had the ball.

On a succession of line plays, Rieke went off tackle and guard to the 45-yard line, where the Colts were socked with two off side penalties in a row. Rieke got off a good kick, which rolled out of bounds on Inglewood's 29-yard line. Cyrain punted right back to Jewett who was downed on his own 37-yard line. Inglewood hit Covina with a horseshoe at that point, when Matson trickled through the line to block Rieke's punt, but the galloping Colt recovered on his own 18-yard line. Sieks attempted another punt which slipped off his shoe and went out of bounds on his own 21-yard line. Covina held, however, when Rees's pass was incomplete on fourth down and Rieke punted out of danger.

INGLEWOOD RECOVERS

Inglewood plucked another four-leaf clover when Chamberlain's attempted pass was knocked down by Steponovitch, Inglewood center. The oval rolled towards the side line and almost every Inglewood man on the field had his fingers on it at one time or another. J. Smith finally snared the ball on Covina's 20-yard line. On the next play Steponovich was caught holding and Inglewood was plastered 15 yards for the privilege. Rees then stepped back and passed to Cyrain who made a pretty catch on Covina's 6-yard line for

(Continued on Page 4)

COVINA MUST DROP INDIAN ATHLETES OR GET OUT OF SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LOOP

Covina High School will have to quit using Willie Arenas and Jerry Coley, Indian athletes, on its teams or be dropped from the San Gabriel Valley League. This was the decision handed down yesterday morning at a meeting of the southern section of the California Interscholastic Federation. Arenas and Cole must cease playing on Covina teams by the first of the year or else the institution they represent will be forced to become a free lance in athletic circles.

The two athletes came to Covina this fall. Guardianship papers for Arenas were taken out by Wallace (Chief) Newman, football coach, while Ben S. Millikan, Covina principal, took out the papers in behalf of Cole. By these acts the two athletes became eligible to play on Covina teams. Both have performed on the football eleven this season.

Other schools in the San Gabriel Valley League protested the action of Covina in "adopting" athletes from other sections and yesterday's meeting was the upshot of the whole matter.

A more definite understanding of the guardianship rule was agreed upon. Harry Moore, the president of the California Interscholastic Federation, ruled that in the future the taking out of guardianship papers will constitute legal adoption into the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

ESKIMOS BEAT ALL-STARS

Nevers's Duluth Eleven Smears California Squad 19 to 0 in San Francisco Tilt

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18.—Ernie Nevers and his Duluth Eskimos defeated the California All-Stars, commanded by the redoubtable Buck Bailey at Ewing Field this afternoon by a score of 19 to 0, before a crowd of between 2500 and 3000. The weather was perfect for football, but for some reason the football fans showed little interest in the game between the professionals.

Of course, Ernie Nevers was the big attraction on the Duluth team. The others were not known here before the game. But Blood and the Rooney boys and Rehnquist, Keisling, Johnson, Manion and Suess, powerful linemen of the visiting team, will be remembered for quite a while. They may never have had many oskee-wow-wows from college rooting sections, but they learned to play football somewhere and they did not miss many lessons. Had they played on college teams they would have had national reputations.

ERNIE NEVERS

The Eskimos won the game by scoring a safety in the second quar-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Frankford Team Grabs Pro Loop Football Title

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 18. (AP)—The Frankford Yellow Jackets of this city today won the national league professional football championship by holding the Pottsville (Pa.) team to a tie, neither team scoring. The game was played in extremely cold weather but 7000 persons were out to see the contest.

The weather was too cold for good football, and both teams resorted to much punting. Had Frankford lost today the Chicago Bears would have had a chance to capture the title by winning their game tomorrow with the Green Bay Packers.

The final standings:

	W.	T.	L.	Pct.
Frankford	11	1	2	.846
Chicago Bears	12	3	1	.923
Pottsville	10	3	3	.833
Kansas City	9	3	3	.727
Green Bay	7	3	3	.700
Los Angeles	6	1	3	.667
New York	8	1	4	.636
Duluth	6	3	5	.545
Buffalo	6	2	5	.500
Chicago Cards	5	1	6	.455
Providence	5	0	7	.417
Detroit	5	0	6	.455
Hartford	3	0	7	.300
Hoodlym	3	0	8	.273
Milwaukee	2	0	7	.222
Dayton	1	1	4	.200
Akron	2	0	4	.333
Racine	1	0	4	.200
Columbus	1	0	6	.143
Canton	1	0	9	.100
Hammond	0	0	4	.000
Louisville	0	0	4	.000

HAWKS COP CONTEST

CHICAGO, Dec. 18. (AP)—The Chicago Blackhawks defeated the New York Americans here tonight, 4 to 2.

CALDWELL'S GOAL KICKING SATISFIES ALABAMA COACHES

BY BOB PHILLIPS

TUSCALOOSA (Ala.) Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Six days hence Alabama football players will hang up their stockings on the Sunset Limited, for Christmas Eve will find the boys on the high road to Pasadena. And Christmas morning, the Tidesmen will awake on the outskirts of the city of their destination, where they will dock shortly after the breakfast hour.

As the day of departure, next Tuesday, draws near, seriousness itself has settled down over this university town. Everybody here, quite in sympathy with their idols, seems to feel the momentous issue facing the Alabama eleven, and everybody, accordingly, seems bent on helping put the lads in the right attitude.

But Wallace Wade can be trusted to put his charges in the proper frame of mind for combat with the Stanford Cardinals, just as he has put them in the proper frame of mind some twenty-odd successive game days, as the unbroken string of Alabama victories now totals.

Thursday was an off day for the Crimsons, they and their chieftains having journeyed to Birmingham to witness the Grange and Wilson professional football teams. The boys enjoyed the day of rest, for they saw their former mate, Pooley Hubert, buck over the Grange team's first touchdown, and they also saw George Wilson of Tournament of Roses fame, return two kick-offs for 60 and 65 yards each.

While Crimson mentors have not been frightened by any "bear" talk concerning the Alabama weakness at kicking extra points after touchdown, it's a fact that Herschel Caldwell, the blond boy who plays defensive halfback and offensive end, has been putting in some overtime at booting them over the bars.

Clarke Pearce, the big sophomore sensation at guard, has also been training his toe in this department, but Caldwell will get the call when the added point is sought.

Recent dispatches from the West pointed out an Alabama weakness in the foregoing department. Well, here's what Caldwell has done this year—boot only twenty-one out of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

HASKELL WALLOPS HAWAII

Indians Overwhelm Island Eleven, 40 to 7, in Wild Football Tilt

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18. (AP)—The powerful Haskell Indian team overwhelmed Honolulu's town football eleven by a 40-7 score here today. A smashing offensive that ripped the Honolulu line to shreds and netted sixteen first downs, brought six touchdowns to the Indians. They were superior in every department of the game.

Haskell drove over the goal line twice in first period and followed with one each in the next two quarters. Two more came in the final period.

Cummins, substitute quarterback for Honolulu, made his team's only score in the third period after the Islanders had recovered a Haskell fumble 4 yards from the latter's goal line.

A feature of the game was an 82-yard run by Searles, Honolulu fullback, who took a kickoff on his own goal line to be stopped 12 yards from the Indians' goal. Smith, McLain, Levi, and Brightman, Haskell backfield men, starred for their team.

Haskell	Pos.	Honolulu
Pappio	L.E.R.	Harrison
Roebuck	L.T.R.	Kam
Fairbanks	L.G.R.	Yap
Hawley	C.	Spencer
Bible	R.G.L.	Muirhead
Stidham	R.T.L.	Clarke
Jennings	R.E.L.	Wright
Ward	Q.	Haolt
Cross	L.H.R.	Char
Brightman	R.H.L.	Kaakau
McLain	F.	Searle

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Haskell	14	7	0	19	—40
Honolulu	0	0	7	0	— 7

SCORING

Touchdowns: McLain, 3; Smith, Cummins, Cross, Brightman. Goals after touchdown: Smith, 4; Brash.

Officials: Tom Fitzpatrick, Referee; Russ Wilson, Umpire; Red Kelly,

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Catalina Swim Causes Wagers on Wall Street

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (AP)—The wagering spirit of Wall street already has been aroused by the Santa Catalina Island channel swim, scheduled off the Pacific Coast on January 15.

Substantial odds were offered today by one firm that none of the contestants would be successful in the event for which prize money of $40,000 has been put up by William Wrigley, Jr.

One wager of $500 to $2500 was reported that Miss Gertrude Ederle would be successful, but the English Channel conqueror's representative, Dudley Field Malone, said today that theatrical engagements would prevent her from competing.

Longer odds were quoted against chances of Mrs. Clemington Corson of Bridgeport, Ct., first mother to swim the English Channel, and Mrs. Lottie Moore Schoemmel of New York, holder of several distance swimming records.

BRUINS TO PLAY THREE BIG CAGE GAMES AT AUDITORIUM

S. W. "Steve" Cunningham, graduate manager of the local University of California, announced last night that the Bruin basketball team will play three important games in the Olympic Auditorium within the next five weeks. The first of these is slated for the 29th inst., when the opposition will be furnished by the barnstorming Oregon Aggies from Corvallis.

On January 1 the Bruins will entertain the University of Idaho's tossers. Stanford's quintet will oppose the locals on January 22. Cunningham states that in all probability the Bruins will play all their home games at the Olympic, although arrangements have not yet been completed for these contests.

THOUSAND EXTRA SEATS ALABAMA-STANFORD GAME

extra seats will be installed at the Pasadena Rose ... New Year's Day game between Stanford and Alabama, ... a crowd of 56,000 fans will watch the Redshirts battle ... The official seating capacity of the stadium is ... 000, with the portable bleachers this will be swelled to 56,000 ... including the extra ones, have already been assigned, so ... for fans who have been unable to secure ducats. ... seating capacity the Alabama-Stanford game will ... stand in the history of the Tournament of Roses.

Trojan Grid Performances Witnessed by 375,600 Fans During Season Just Ended

U.S.C. OFFICIALS COMPILE ATTENDANCE FIGURES

Stanford Contest Draws Largest Mob of Fans as Gate Crashers Break Fence and Score Heavily

No less than 375,600 football fans watched the Thundering Herd of U.S.C. in action during the recently concluded season, according to figures released yesterday by P. N. Marshall of the university athletic department.

The largest crowd of the season witnessed the Stanford struggle. Official figures set the attendance for the Cardinal and Notre Dame games both at 78,500, but that total is for the tickets alone. A large quantity of overenthusiastic fans broke down the fence at the Stanford game and swarmed into the Coliseum. Marshall estimates these added "customers" at 1000, making an attendance figure of 79,500 for the Cards.

GWYNN WILSON

The total attendance mark is 30,000 more than last year, although the small games attracted 19,000 less customers than last season. This was due to the fact that the Trojans played but six games of little or no importance in the Coliseum, while last year ten of their nonimportant tilts occurred in the Bowl. Consequently the average attendance was higher than last season although the total was less.

Of the season's attendance—both big and little games—387,100 persons witnessed the Coliseum appearances of the Herd. Some 62,000 fans saw the Trojan-California tilt, and 26,000 witnessed the Oregon Aggie game at Portland.

Financial figures for the season have not yet been compiled, according to Marshall. Last season the Trojans were reported to have made in excess of $90,000 off football. This impression was erroneous, Marshall states. While the Trojans were $90,000 ahead after the game expenses had been deducted, only $40,000 remained after the usual fixed expenses—coaches' salaries, equipment, etc.—had been accounted for. Track season alone cost the university $19,000.

BIG TEN TEAMS RAKE IN CASH

CHICAGO, Dec. 18. (AP)—Less than $100,000 of the taxpayers' money went into the college athletics of the Big Ten universities in 1936, the annual balancing of the books showed tonight, while the public as spectators contributed nearly $2,500,000 for football alone.

Public funds at the eight State-supported schools of the conference contributed all the way from nothing to a maximum of about $32,000 a year for sports at these institutions, but the public eagerness to fill bigger and better stadia at goodly prices makes the athletic departments almost the only self-supporting branch of the schools.

BUCKEYES SCORE

Ohio State is one of several schools in the Big Ten which receives no money from the State treasury for sports, but from football receipts the athletic department gives $30,000 and considerable service besides to the alumni organization and other nonathletic activities, for which there is no budget provision.

Michigan has added $2,000,000 to the value of the university real estate through athletic profits, with the State as a formality contributing a small sum for salaries and the sports department returning this many times over in purchase of land and buildings. The public this year at Michigan contributed $350,000 for football tickets, while the taxpayer gave a net sum of about $12,000.

The University of Minnesota receives one of the largest State contributions in the conference, $22,900, but the football profits this year were ten times that sum, so they built a new stadium and plan a field house without coaxing the Legislature.

CAN'T DONATE

Illinois receives an inconsequential sum for sports in the State budget, but the distribution of its profits this year has led to an odd complication. A benefit game for the Walter Camp Memorial raised $4000, but when it came time to send it in, there seemed no authority for giving away this "State money," and it may require an act of the Legislature to forward this public contribution toward the arch for the father of football at Yale.

Sports at Iowa and Wisconsin likewise are self-supporting, lusty youths contributing to their parental support. Purdue receives $15,000 from the State and gives back $150,000 a year in various forms of student training and real estate.

Northwestern and Chicago, receiving no tax money, are among those which find themselves able to support activities unrelated to sports through the football fans' generosity.

Divided among the 26,000,000 people in the seven States of the Western Conference, the taxpayers' individual contribution to Big Ten sports this year was about one-fourth of one cent.

Sam Maxwell's KNOCK 'EM
Where Women Like to Shop
GIFTS "For Him"
SHIRTS N'EVERYTHING
Four Downtown Stores
Sam Maxwell's KNOCK 'EM
313 West 5th St.
212 West 8th St.
103 West 3rd St.
307 S. Main St.

LINCOLN CAGERS HAVE PEP

Van Pelt Brings Quintet Around as Season Nears; Christensen Star

Edmund Christensen, one of the outstanding basketball players developed in the City League last season, is the white hope of Coach "Happy" Van Pelt's Lincoln High School quintet again this year.

"HAPPY" VAN PELT

The Railsplitters are progressing slowly, but surely and by the time the season opens January 7, should be in tip top form. Although there was a scarcity of veterans, Van Pelt has uncovered some prospective stars from last year's lightweight team.

Fifteen men are out for the team. Frank Lubin is going strong at forward. He is a tall, lanky player and appears to be a good bet for one of the forward jobs. Jimmy Samarin makes a snappy sub for Christensen and shoots a neat basket. Dick Lewis is another man who is showing plenty of stuff at forward. Allen Winfield, a graduate from the lightweights, should make the varsity.

For guards, Van Pelt will have Richard Edkins and Nick Gervasi. Of the others, Max Manell and Mart Walt are coming along nicely at guard. Choperena, Garcia, Disarufino and McCue, are the others on the team.

STARS LOSE TO NEVERS'S SQUAD

(Continued from First Page)

ter, two touchdowns in the third period and a field goal by Nevers in the fourth quarter. The Stars were within scoring distance several times in the first two quarters and twice in the fourth quarter, but they lacked the punch and co-ordination to get the scores.

Ernie Nevers was a marked man of course, so he did not do much ball-carrying. But it was his two long passes in the third quarter that made a touchdown possible; he picked up two extra points by kicking goals after two touchdowns and he slammed over a place kick for three more points. Also he did fine work backing up the line and helping break up the forward passing attack that the Stars resorted to in the closing minutes of play.

The cast ball-carrier on the Duluth team was Blood. Clarke, formerly of Nevada, was the star of the Stars. This stocky young man pulled the customers out of their seats several times while running back punts and in his cut-back plays. The Stars had little in the way of offense, for the boys had no chance to practice. A simple reverse, a rather simple forward-passing formation and punting when forced were about all they had.

Score by periods:

Eskimos	0	2	14	3—19
All Stars	0	0	0	0— 0

CALDWELL TOE PLEASES COACH

(Continued from First Page)

twenty-seven tries. Call that weak kicking, if you wish, but it will satisfy the Crimson forces.

It's true that only one of five touchdowns points were converted against Georgia, but that situation is clearly explained. Caldwell tried four times at the east goal, with a severe cross-wind blowing against his efforts. And he missed all four. Jimmy Johnston, sub fullback, drop-kicked the other try at the west goal. But against Georgia Tech the Tide kicker turned in 3 points out of three trials; against Florida, 6 out of seven with the seventh being allowed because of Florida's offside penalty; against L. S. U., 3 out of three; and against Mississippi A. and M., 3 out of four.

HASKELL TEAM BEATS HAWAII

(Continued from First Page)

Head Linesman: Husky Hunt, Field Judge. Attendance 3000.

SUBSTITUTIONS

Haskell—McKenzie, Jones, Levi, Sallee, Smith, Thompson and Cummins.

Honolulu—Robinson, Brash and Borges.

FOOTBALL SCRIPT TICKETS GO ON SALE

SALT LAKE (Utah) Dec. 13. (Exclusive)—On approval of the University of Utah Board of Regents, 500 stadium ticket sets, two to a set for $50 a set, will go on sale here, the $25,000 thus realized to be the initial sum toward building next year of a giant stadium on the university campus, agitation for which has been going on here for several months.

O, You Little Son of a Gun

HOME

Don't go 'way folks, it's only Andy Booth and anyway the gun isn't loaded now. Andy sowed his wild buckshot in the load of pheasants which he is toting around in the picture. Handy Andy bagged this limit in the High Sierras and reported his luck to kindly Ol' Pete Peterson, hunting expert of the B. H. Dyas Company. (B. H. Dyas Company photo.)

Cooper Meets Golf Vet at Potrero Club

Harry Cooper, former Dallas Flash, now El Sereno professional, and George Duncan, British veteran, will meet over the first half of the 72-hole challenge match at the Potrero Club, Wednesday.

HARRY COOPER

Cooper, in a whirlwind finish, nosed out George Von Elm for first honors in the $10,000 Los Angeles open last January and headed the fastest field in the history of California competitive golf to win the Del Monte open championship two weeks ago.

Duncan is well known in California and is rated as one of the best professional golfers in the game today. Duncan has been trailing Walter Hagen for several months and expects to match shots with the "Haig" in Florida this winter, but will be called upon to head the most sensational youngster in local golf, when he clashes with Cooper Wednesday. The final 36 holes will be played over the Lakeside course next Sunday.

COVINA MUST DROP INDIANS

(Continued from First Page)

family of the person taking out such papers. This latter procedure is said to be much more complicated than the other and in this way officials hope to curb the practice of bringing boys from one section in order to use them on athletic teams.

It had been noised about that Covina would apply for admission to the Citrus Belt or Tri-County leagues, but nothing came up in regard to this matter.

It is not known whether Covina will cease to use Arenas and Cole on its athletic teams or whether the institution will prefer to become a free-lance. If the Indians are dropped everything will be straightened out to the satisfaction of the other members of the C.I.F. and Covina will retain its standing in the San Gabriel Valley League. If the Indians are used on basketball, baseball or track teams Covina will be automatically dropped from the San Gabriel Valley roll. In the case of an institution being dropped from a league it is generally several years before readmittance is made.

PASADENA CLUB TO HOLD NEWSBOY SHOW

Fights, as well as a lot of exhibitions, jazz, vaudeville, will mark the Thursday night program of the Pasadena Armory, which Manager Morrie Cohan is turning into a Newsboys' Christmas Dinner Benefit.

Stars who have promised to be present for exhibitions include Newsboy Brown, "Bad News" Eber, George Lavigne, Corporal Izzy Swartz, Doc Snell, Baby Joe Gans, Jack Sparr, Young Harry Wills, Eddie McKenna, and their sparring partners.

As to the card itself, it is headed by Ernie Hood, the great little flyweight who is the pride of Pasadena. He is facing Sailor Navarro, all-Navy flyweight. They will fight six rounds.

Another six-rounder will be Marcelino Lomelli and George Lavoie, 128 pounds. Four-round bouts will be Burt Widman vs. Billy Red Wells, 150 pounds; Joe Bailey vs. Clarence Kid Elliott, 140 pounds.

REDLANDS HOOPMEN TIE WITH COLTON

REDLANDS, Dec. 18.—Playing on outdoor courts, the high-school basketball teams of Redlands and Colton broke even today. The heavyweight teams battled to a 23-to-23 tie and no extra time was played because it was early in the season. The Redlands middleweights defeated Colton by a score of 8 to 7. Coach Guy Daniels was pleased with his heavyweight team for it was their first game of the season and Colton has been playing for some time. Arthur and Gardner, the two forwards for Redlands, did most of the scoring for Redlands.

COLTS TRAMPLE SENTINEL TEAM

Don Rieke Stars in 7-to-0 Championship Tilt

Newman's Squad Cops Second Southland Trophy

Inglewood Gets Breaks But Fails to Collect

(Continued from First Page)

a net gain of 25 yards. Rees fumbled on attempting a double pass and Timmons recovered for Covina as the quarter ended. Altogether thirty-five plays were attempted during the quarter which should set some kind of a record.

Early in the second period, Inglewood started another drive. Sherman hit center for 14 yards, and Albany made it a first and ten on Covina's 39-yard line. Ben Sheffer, who has been out with an attack of the flu since the El Centro game, was injected into the fray for Sherman and he ripped off 3 yards on the next play. Rees then passed to Albany, who anared the pigskin on Covina's 20-yard mark. Sheffer crashed center for 8 yards and then made it a first and ten on the 9-yard line. With a touchdown almost a certainty, Sheffer let the ball slip and Covina recovered on the 42-yard line as the half ended.

After an exchange of punts, Rieke finally got into action when he hit left tackle and ran 55 yards to the Inglewood 7-yard line before Rees, coming up fast from behind, brought him down. Covina was all set for a touchdown, when Rieke dropped the ball and Inglewood recovered on the 11-yard line. The half ended a few minutes later with Inglewood in possession of the ball on the 22-yard line.

COLTS PEPPED UP

Chief Newman injected an invigorating solution to the Colts during the rest period, and the boys came back raring to go.

Ograin kicked off to Jewett, who ran the ball back to his 32-yard line. Anderson, Shaver and Rieke carried the ball to midfield, and "Sleepy" Don proceeded to tear up the turf for the remaining distance to a touchdown. Art Chamberlain's trusty hoof accounts for the extra digit.

From then on the game was on ice, as the saying goes. Covina lost one chance to score in the final period, when the Inglewood defense stiffened on the 1-foot line and refused to budge. Ogrsin's 50-yard boot saved the day and Covina never got enough ginger to score again.

Rees tried a variety of fancy pass formations in an effort to score, and the boys juggled the pigskin around some more, but the scoring was all over. Covina had the ball on its own 35-yard line as the game ended.

Some remarkable football was demonstrated by both teams, along with some of the freakiest breaks ever witnessed in the Coliseum.

Honors were evenly divided between Don Rieke and Art Chamberlain for Covina, and Les Cannon and Alex Steonopvitch for Inglewood. Bill Sheffer turned in a nice day's work in the Inglewood backfield and Louie Richter did equally well for the Colts.

Mr. Zack Farmer comes in for a few words of praise for the condition of the Coliseum after the morning's precipitation. The greensward was in perfect shape after undergoing a cloudburst and many fans, who expected to see a mud battle, went home feeling they had been badly treated.

Covina (7)		Inglewood (0)
Chamberlain	L.E.R.	Ogrsin
Netzley	L.T.R.	Matson
Grimmesey	L.G.R.	Cannon
Wheeler	C.	Steponovitch
Pitts	R.G.L.	Crane
Timmons	R.T.L.	Brown
Armel	R.E.L.	J. Smith (C.)
Jewett	Q.	Rees
G. Anderson	L.H.R.	Buchanan
R. Anderson	R.H.L.	Albany
Rieke (C.)	F.	Sherman

Touchdown: Rieke. Point after touchdown: Chamberlain.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Covina	0	0	7	0—7
Inglewood	0	0	0	0—0

SUBSTITUTIONS

Inglewood—Sheffer for Sherman; Wallace for Cannon; Buchanan for Sheffer; R. Smith for Albany.

Covina—Shaver for G. Anderson; Richter for Shaver; Needham for R. Anderson; Boling for Netzley.

Officials—Referee, Tipton; umpire, B. Kirkpatrick; Head Linesman, Call; Field Judge, Griffith.

HOUSTON GOLF PLAY DATES ANNOUNCED

HOUSTON (Tex.) Dec. 18. (AP)—The twelfth annual Houston Country Club invitation tournament, regarded as one of the most successful invitation golf events in the United States, will start February 23 and close February 26, the tournament committee announced today.

Last February the event carried a field of more than 250 players. Those in charge of the tournament said they hope to have 300 in the next starting list.

BEARCATS CLAW UP LODI FLAMES

Capt. Fena Runs Wild Over Opponents, 40-14

Heavy Northern Outfit Has Crushing Attack

Covina to Face Champions in San Francisco

(Continued from First Page)

first quarter after having one march stopped on Lodi's 20-yard line. The Flames were forced to punt and Hurd ran the ball back to San Mateo's 47-yard line. Fena and Miller advanced the ball to the 29-yard line in two smashes and on the next play Fena rammed through right guard to the 16-yard marker.

However, the last play was called back and San Mateo penalized 5 yards. But the Bearcats were not to be denied and a pass, Fena to Hurd, made it first down for 4 yards away from a touchdown. Fena took two shots before making a touchdown, going over right guard for the score. Gannon blocked Fena's attempt for the extra point.

FENA SCORES AGAIN

Just as the first period closed Pickering dropped a pass from Gatsert and Taylor recovered for San Mateo on the Flames' 32-yard line. Fena carried the ball to the 4-yard line in four plays and then rammed over for a touchdown. He also converted.

The third San Mateo touchdown resulted after a 65-yard march down the gridiron. Miller and Taylor uncorked runs of 4 and 23 yards, respectively, to get the ball within scoring distance, and Fena packed it over from the 3-yard line. Fena converted to make the score 20 to 0 at half-time.

San Mateo opened the third quarter with a 60-yard jaunt down the field for a touchdown, with Taylor and Fena leading the parade. With the ball on the 5-yard line, Miller circled left end for the Bearcats' fourth touchdown. Fena converted again.

Lodi received the following kickoff and on the first play Gatzert passed to Pickering, who eluded a flock of San Mateo tackles as he waved on down the field for a touchdown Donado converted and the Lodi rooters' hopes raised. However, San Mateo ran back Lodi's kickoff to its 36-yard line and Fena, Miller and Taylor once more marched down for a touchdown. Fena took the ball over again, knifing through right guard from the 3-yard line.

ANOTHER DIGIT

To start the final quarter the Bearcats' captain once more obliged with a conversion.

Gatzer's pass to Donado, who stalked down the sidelines for 45 yards, and Lodi's second touchdown, followed soon, but the Bearcats began to get wise to the Flames' passes after this, and Don Privett, San Mateo halfback, intercepted one and galloped 25 yards to end the scoring for the afternoon. About 6000 fans witnessed the struggle.

Line-up:

San Mateo	Pos.	Lodi
Fortier	L.E.R.	Pickering
Hardeman	L.T.R.	Siler
Keogh	L.G.R.	Angier
Brown	C.	Montgomery
Vowell	R.G.L.	Harpe
Bogue	R.T.L.	Beckman
Debenedittl	R.E.L.	Hesseltine
Hurd	Q.	Gatzert
Taylor	L.H.R.	Hannon
Miller	R.H.L.	Donadio
Fena (C.)	F.	Siemering (C.)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

San Mateo	6	14	7	13—40
Lodi	0	0	7	7—14

SCORING

San Mateo—Touchdowns: Fena, 4; Miller, Trevitt. Goals after touchdown: Fena, 4.

Lodi—Touchdowns: Pickering, Donado. Goal after touchdown: Donado.

MERCURY CLUB LOSES TO WHITTIER CAGERS

Showing a world of power, the Whittier College basketball team defeated the strong L.A.A.C. quintet, 26 to 21, at Whittier last night. Denny, Post guard, was the individual star of the evening, scoring 10 points and playing a great defensive game. The line-ups: Whittier — Barmore (4,) Suckdorff (4,) McWhirter (2,) Weaver (4,) Runnicut (2,) Denny (10,) Reece. L.A.A.C.—Chamberlain (10,) Hendricks (6,) Olney (3,) McClemetham, Beldam, McDermott (2.)

RACEHORSE ROBERTS LOSES CLOSE FIGHT

EL CERRITO (Cal.) Dec. 18. (AP)—Sailor Harry Dedderman, Vallejo (Cal.) light heavyweight, scored a decision over Racehorse Roberts of Oakland, in a close eight-round fight here last night. Don Zeigler, San Francisco heavyweight, knocked out George Gunboat Smith of Sacramento, in the fourth round of a scheduled six-round event.

COLORFUL GOLFING DUO

Bill Mehlhorn (left) and MacDonald Smith, two of the best professionals in the country, who will take part in both the $2500 Long Beach and $10,000 Los Angeles championships here next month.

RABBIT PUNCHES

by PAUL LOWER

"COL." Jack Doyle, who transacts important business in a tall office building at Seventh and Spring streets, has a cureall for the low-gear condition of the local boxing game. He suggests a three months' vacation, all fight arenas to shut up shop and temporarily go out of business.

This will bring a big squawk from the competition, but the idea is a good one, at that. The dear old public is fed up on boxing and has been registering its apathy by a steadily declining attendance. This period a year ago saw comfortably filled houses with sell-outs sandwiched in between. Today a half-filled house is a luxury.

• • •

Neither Vernon nor the Olympic has hung out the S.R.O. sign for months. Even Hollywood, which is an institution, had empty chairs for the Rivers-Ebers bout last Friday night. And this was a rematch which should have had everyone clamoring for even a seat in the gallery.

Of course, it is true that the cards have not been up to snuff this year. No new Ace Hudkinses or Mushy Callahans or Fidel La Barbas have been developed. There is no denying new local stars would aid the situation. But the handsome "recession" is right. The sport needs a vacation. Maybe the holiday period will help. Even football, our great national pastime, can be overdone. If played the year 'round we would all get sick and tired of it.

And as for "Col." Doyle building a new, big arena downtown you can bet the shirt Jacob Kaime washed in the Klondike dirt that such talk is the bunk. The proprietor of the Vernon Coliseum has had his fill of big arenas. They are all right for occasional so-called big shots. But he would like to return to the days of his smaller pine shed, when he played to capacity houses of about 3200 weekly and packed 'em in with a shoe horn.

Many of the old cash customers, the week-in and week-outers, have told Doyle they enjoyed the bouts in the old pavilion more than they ever did those in the larger and more up-to-date pavilion. There was a spirit of conviviality and camaraderie in the old place that is lacking in the big edifice. Hollywood has it today, but probably if Hollywood built a big bowl the boys would lose their shirt.

• • •

Maybe Bad News Ebers did draw with Georgie Rivers as Referee Frank Holborrow ruled at Hollywood the other night, but I'd guess offhand that the little Mexican piled up such a big lead in the early rounds that Ebers's flash in the last two sessions was not enough to overcome it.

In the second round, for example, Rivers actually hit Ebers twenty good swats to three. This barrage must have earned Georgie as many points as Ebers scored in the last two rounds, for it's a cinch that while Bad News won the ninth and tenth he did not outhit Georgie seven to one in either round.

Utah Eleven Cleans Up On Hawaii Squad

HONOLULU, Dec. 18.—Utah University outclassed a lighter university of Hawaii eleven here today, winning 17 to 7. The Rocky Mountain gridders were superior at all styles of play, and although the Blue and Gold machine worked smoothly throughout, hitting rough going only in the last minute of the fourth period when a pair of forward passes enabled Hawaii to score a touchdown.

Utah crossed Hawaii's line and converted in the first and second periods and scored a field goal in the fourth.

FURRELL IN LUCKY DRAW WITH LOPEZ

Georgie Lopez won hands down over Benny Furrell in the main event at the Main-street Athletic Club last night, but only got a draw for his trouble, with Johnny Schiff acting as referee. Pete Pacheco was declared the winner in the third round of the semifinal when Joe Archimedes refused to make it a contest. Charlie Lupica defeated Marceline Lomell. Fred Albin won from Tony Archer. Tony Soltero beat Danny Solis.

FRESNO STATE CAGE TEAM DOWNS OXY

FRESNO, Dec. 18. (AP)—The barnstorming Occidental College basketball team of Los Angeles was handed another defeat here tonight at the hands of the Fresno State College. The final score was Fresno State, 41; Occidental, 24. Accurate shooting of Wilhelmson and Burr accounted for Fresno's lead. Mishkin was the most impressive Occidental man on the floor.

HENLEY REGATTA DATE ANNOUNCED FOR MEET

The American Henley regatta, one of the big feature rowing events of the eastern collegiate season is announced for May 28 on the Schuylkill at Philadelphia. Kenn, the Navy and several other colleges are expected to enter the rvarsity crews as well as other combinations.

JEWISH SOCCER LOOP PROVES SUCCESSFUL

A Jewish soccer league launched this fall in Chicago made up of fourteen teams, in two divisions, enjoyed a successful season. It was an outgrowth of the visit of the Hakoah soccer eleven of Vienna, which played in various cities this spring and intends to return next year.

CHICAGO GOLFERS BID

CHICAGO, Dec. 18. (AP)—The Olympia Field Club of Chicago, which boasts a greater membership than any other golf organization, has prepared a bid for the 1938 national open, and has named Fred Gardner, chairman of the greens' committee, to present the claim to the United States Golf Association when it meets next month in Pittsburgh. The Chicago invitation will have competition from at least two Pacific Coast clubs, Gardner said.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Michigan State, 24; Chicago, 23.
Minnesota, 19; Notre Dame, 38.
College of Pennsylvania, 28; St. Joseph's, 30.
Northwestern, 31; Drake, 25.
Evansville College, 39; Wabash, 24.
Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 19; Dartmouth, 17.

SAINTS LOSE GAME

TORONTO (Ont.) Dec. 18. (AP)—Montreal Canadians defeated St. Patrick's in a National Hockey League match tonight, 2 to 0.

BRUIN CAGERS BEATEN

The Pacific Coast Club basketball team defeated the local University of California five, 28 to 17, at Long Beach last night.

BRUIN PUCKS WIN

BOSTON, Dec. 18. (AP)—The Boston Bruins improved their position in the National Hockey League standing by defeating the Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets, 3 to 0, here tonight.

PALACE DE GLACE WINS

The Palace De Glace amateur icehockey team took the lead in the California Amateur League last night by beating the Ranger septet 6 goals to 4.

BASKETBALL INNOVATION

Logansport (Ind.) High School will have two basketball teams, Varsity A playing all the home games and Varsity B doing all the traveling.

OREGON [illegible] AGAINST [illegible]

Capt. McEwan [illegible] to Try for [illegible]

"Is Unfair," Declares Committee [illegible]

Too Much of One Man to Be Fair

UNIVERSITY OF [illegible] GENE (Ore.) Dec. 18. (AP)—J. McEwan, coach of the ball team, who was a National Grid Rules Committee from 1923 to 1933, while he was [illegible] ton of army officers, [illegible] tion of the try-for-point touchdown.

"The try-for-point [illegible] Capt. McEwan said. "I were still a member committee, I'd [illegible] do away with the [illegible] Those who favor [illegible] quires a well-[illegible] perfect co-operation players to make the goal kick.

"That is true to a [illegible] however, it is [illegible] sized. The try-for-[illegible] ly individual. If the [illegible] the kicker has any [illegible] average kicker will [illegible] time to boot the ball [illegible]

The skill, therefore, [illegible] solely in the kicker, [illegible] team trying for a [illegible] those rest on one man—[illegible] case of a place kicker [illegible] ment on the kicker.

"The present method [illegible] too much of a one-man [illegible]

MAY ALLOW [illegible] IN CIVIC [illegible]

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18. (AP)—Proposed use of [illegible] stretum for boxing matches [illegible] a matter of discussion [illegible] weekly session of the [illegible] visors on Monday. The [illegible] brought in a bill [illegible] duction of the [illegible] that a permit be granted [illegible] of the [illegible] to be staged on the [illegible] 30. Mayor Rolph has [illegible] posed boxing, with [illegible] R. Havenner and other [illegible] the auditorium [illegible] vored it.

WOMEN GOLF [illegible] BEATS CL[illegible]

HANFORD, Dec. 18. [illegible] teams of the Kings [illegible] Club of this city [illegible] Golf Club went to [illegible] Kings county [illegible] before the [illegible] the Hanford Club [illegible] score of 30½ to 19½. [illegible] Vinalia turned in [illegible] eighteen holes, [illegible] Mrs. Evans, also of [illegible] with 100. The [illegible] in the foursome [illegible] play the ladies won [illegible] the clubhouse.

Flowers Bound to Get Return Bout for Title

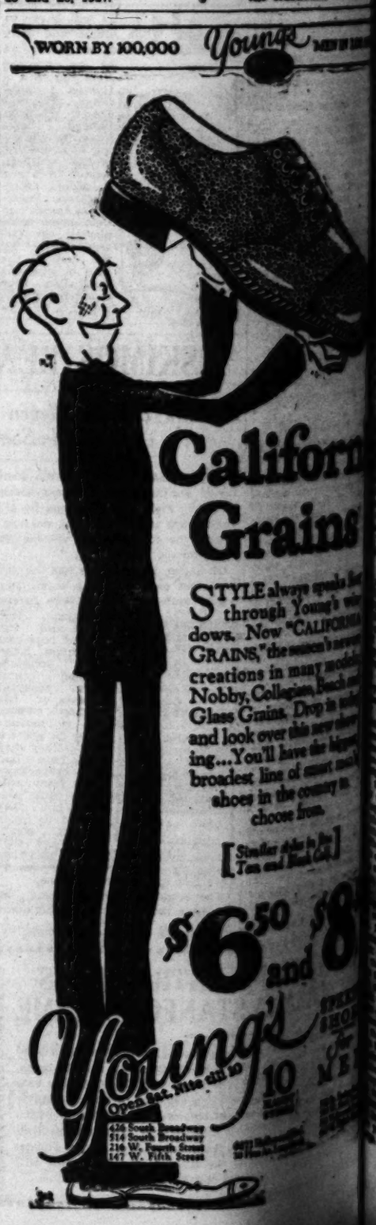
ATLANTA (Ga.) Dec. 18. (AP)—Walt Miller, manager of Tiger Flowers, Atlanta negro, today said he felt "certain" he had Jack Kearns "tied up to articles" that will force a return bout with Mickey Walker, middleweight champion.

Miller's statement was in answer to a declaration by Kearns, the title-holder's manager, in Chicago last night that Flowers would not be given a chance to regain the title before next summer, and then only upon a $500,000 guarantee for the champion.

"I accepted considerably less than he is asking for risking the championship and while I don't blame Kearns for getting every dime he can out of the return match, I feel absolutely certain that I have him tied up to articles that will not only force him to go through with the match, but one that will enable Flowers and myself to get redress through the courts for damages provided he defaults in carrying out his agreement to the letter," Miller said.

STAGE BOXING TOURNEY

Syracuse University will stage the intercollegiate boxing championships March 26. The college of the City of New York will be the scene of the annual swimming title events March 25 and 26, 1937.

WORN BY 100,000 Youngs MEN IN [illegible]

Californ[illegible] Grains
STYLE always speaks for itself through Young's windows. Now "CALIFORNIA GRAINS," the season's newest creations in many models—Nobby, Collegian, Beach and Glass Grains. Drop in soon and look over this new shipment...You'll have the largest and broadest line of smart men's shoes in the country to choose from.
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Open Sat. Nite till 10
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514 South Broadway
216 W. Fourth Street
147 W. Fifth Street

Alabama Line to Have Big Weight Edge on Stanford in New Year's Day Grid Battle

...NT TACKLES BOOST CRIMSON TIDE AVERAGE

...bern Forwards to Outweigh Cards Eight Pounds to the Man; Pickhard and Perry Stars

BY BRAVEN DYER

...Pickhard and Claude Perry, meaty tackles of the ... team, will carry a heavy offensive burden when the ... Tide lines up against Stanford on New Year's Day. ... and fears of Alabama supporters are pretty much ... up in these two giants and those who watched 'em ... against Washington last year will have to admit that ... a sweet pair of tackles.

...unusual thing for ... to place a lot of re... However, the tackles are more generally relied upon as defensive, rather than offensive bulwarks. It has often been said that a team is as strong defensively as its tackles. With Alabama, however, much depends upon the two men offensively. Here's why:

When the Crimson Tide takes the offense to go into formation, players on one side of ... line. That is, ... players on one side of ... on the other. A ... formation, ... has three men ... him. In the case of ... formation ... line is gen... and this throws the ... Pickhard and ... right or left as the ... may be. At any ... side by side. Any ... pounders ... the opposition, ... be some havoc ...

OBSERVATIONS

BY THE INNOCENT BYSTANDER, BILL HENRY

WHILE the boys are all busily figuring out some way to improve football we have a few suggestions from Les Cooper and Hal Paulin, both of whom know whereof they speak. As most folks know, the epidemic of tie games resulted in a ruling by the prep governing body this year which results in a new system of settling tie games. At the end of a tie game the ball is put in play in the center of the field and each team takes it alternately for a total of ten plays at which time the team which has the pill in the other's territory gets two extra points and, of course, the game. Cooper and Paulin have the following alternative solution: What do you think of it?

• • •

"At the conclusion of the game, give two points to the team which has scored the greatest number of first downs during the game. In support of this proposal, let us consider:

"(1.) Defensive football and 'waiting for the breaks' would be penalized in favor of aggressive offensive play.

"(2.) A team could not stall away the last few minutes of play unless fortified with more than a two-point lead or a comfortable margin in "first downs."

• • •

"(3.) At present all points are scored through the accomplishment of a specific act. No credit is given for continued superiority in play on the field, which can be remedied by allowing two points for the greatest number of "first downs."

"(4.) The number of "first downs" would be registered on the score board giving an added feature of interest to the spectators, and would assist them in seeing more clearly which team is being outplayed.

• • •

"(5.) The results of 300 games in 1926, covering those of all the major colleges and some minor schools, shows that the awarding of two points for the greatest number of "first downs" would virtually eliminate tie scores and almost completely prevent a team winning through the failure of its opponent to kick goal unless the winner were entitled to it by recognized superiority in advancing the ball.

"(6.) Individual leagues, recognizing that the tie game is unsatisfactory, have provided for breaking the tie by continuing the game five plays for each team and awarding two points to the team making the greatest advance in these plays.

"This shows the demand for some relief and is a step in the right direction, but has certain drawbacks. By that stage of the game, some of the best players may have been replaced and also there is a likelihood that the game will be continued into darkness, when tense playing is difficult.

• • •

"(7.) The uncertainties of a football game are great, but there is little "yelp" when the winning margin is several points. It is the tie, or the near tie, that gives that "morning-after taste" to the fan as he, hoarse and tired, drags himself from the stadium and mutters of the might-have-beens.

"(8.) It has been suggested that superiority in yards gained would be better than "first downs." On the contrary, we believe this would be too complicated, requiring a careful method of measuring and also necessitating a change in the figures on the board with each play. Furthermore a lucky run or long pass would be rewarded as equivalent to a steady march down the field.

• • •

"While we are proposing rules, let's have a rule inserted providing that the headlinesman shall carry a whistle of loud and distinctive tone, which shall be blown the instant an off-side play is noticed, before it has been determined whether the play is a success or failure. As it now stands, if a successful play is called back on account of an off-side offense, the crowd criticises the official as favoring the defending team. On the other hand, an official deserves criticism who winks at a small off-side infraction where a touchdown or long gain has been made. No doubt there have been many such off-side plays that have never been penalized because of the official's disliking to incur public disfavor."

PRO GOLFERS TO PLAY AT MODESTO TUESDAY

MODESTO (Cal.) Dec. 18. (AP)—Two of the foremost golf professionals in the United States, Bobbie Cruickshank and Mike Brady, will appear in an exhibition eighteen-hole match on the links of the Stanislaus Country Club here at 2 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon. Pitted against these two players will be Mike Twiss and Ian MacDonald, professionals at the Stanislaus and Turlock country clubs, respectively.

BRAINS AND BRAWN OF ALABAMA ELEVEN

Wallace Wade, Crimson Tide mentor, is rated one of the smartest coaches in the grid business. He is shown here with his two star tackles, Capt.-elect Fred Pickhard and "Cupid" Perry. The two big fellows represent an aggregate tonnage of 400 pounds. They have plenty of brawn and are smart as well. All three will be here soon for that New Year's Day engagement with Stanford.

Fred Pickhard

Claude Perry

Coach Wallace Wade

TWO SOCCER CLASHES ON TAP TODAY

Magyars and Sons Hook Up; Vikings and Scots Also Billed

The Magyars soccer football team which has been dubbed the most unlucky team in the city loop, will endeavor to shake off the jinx which has clung to them since the start of the season when they stack up against the Sons of St. George eleven at Loyola Field in the first half of the scheduled double-header this afternoon.

Probably no team in the circuit has shown the improvement registered by the Hungarians, and while they have shown remarkable form they have been forced to accept defeat on several occasions by close goal scores that were the result of the breaks of the game.

Against the Sons they mean to make the breaks come their way and finish in the win column. Based on their past performances, their hopes for victory must depend, however, to a major extent on whether or not their forwards can make good on the opportunities which come their way. Only too often the Magyars have fallen for lack of an opportunist in the forward line and time and again overanxiety has cost goals.

The game, however has every indication of being a real thriller. The fact that neither team is battling for first place seems not to have robbed the encounter of any of its attractiveness, and in some respects it is being haled by the fans as an even better fixture than the game between the Vikings and Scots at 3 p.m. The Sons are favored and may win but it is likely that they will have a hard time making the grade. Vikings are reported to have rearranged their forward line for their game with the Scots. Taylor, their star center forward is said to be out due to sickness, and it is possible that Brix will take up the burden at center. Brix is playing in wonderful form and would be a most dangerous man at this important position. He has the necessary dash, speed and elusiveness to cause opposing defenders to fear him.

Gus Mortensen, manager of the Vikings, has not been satisfied with the work of his forward string in so far as the left wing and center was concerned. The right wing composed of Brix and Fredericksen has been excellent all season. Mortensen in seeking to form a winning forward line aggregation may rearrange his entire vanguard.

Auto Races at Ascot Attract Speedy Pilots

Pilots of racing automobiles addicted to the dirt tracks hailed the announcement this week by Promoters Bill Stapp and Bon Macdougall that there would be racing at Ascot Speedway next Sunday with a great deal of elation, indicating that the newest promoters of major sport events in the Southland are well satisfied with the manner in which their entertainments have been received by the public.

A record of two successful race meetings staged in spite of adverse weather conditions, with everyone paid off in full, is something new in sport promotion and the pilots and public are well hopped up over the belief that dirt-track racing is in Los Angeles to stay.

Announcement of the meet for Sunday, the 26th inst., brought a flood of entries to the office of the youthful promoters, and it is practically certain that fifty cars will face Starter Eddie Meyers when he drops the flags in the five events carded for the day.

Driver and Car	Points
Bill Spence, Petersen Special	250
Francis Quinn, Rajo Special	150
Fred Lyons, Chevrolet Special	55
Don Ostrander, Mahoney Special	25
Otto Lind, Macdougall Special	15
Albert Miller, Frontenac	10

FISHING IS IDEAL AT RAINBOW CLUB

Fishing at the Rainbow Angling Club has been better than ever this winter, it is learned from Manager Leigh Garmsey. Ideal weather has prevailed almost continually. Recent rains did no damage to the stream or any of the club's property.

Considerable snow has fallen in the mountains which surround the club and the melting snow is keeping the stream clear. About two million eggs and baby fish are now being cared for in the Rainbow club's plant, assuring plenty of fish for seasons in the future.

NEVERS PLAYS SUNDAY

Former Sanford Star Brings Duluth Eskimoes Here for Game Against Hollywood Pros.

Johnny Hawkins's Hollywood Generals will use an open style of attack against Ernie Nevers's Eskimos when the two clubs tangle at Wrigley Field Saturday.

The General offense is being perfected by Hawkins with the idea of evading the great Ernie as much as possible.

CHARLEY DEAN

"I consider Nevers one of the greatest stars in football today," declared Hawkins. "He is 90 per cent of the Duluth team. He would mean that much to any football team he played with. Despite his modesty, I am building my attack around him—not through him.

"Nevers, playing fullback, backs up the line. As a college player at Stanford, he was one of the greatest defensive men I ever saw in action. Eastern critics declare that he has improved 100 per cent since joining the professional ranks.

TO RUN AROUND HIM

"We will not attempt to send much through the line. That would be folly. Our points of attack will be to the right and left of Nevers. We will attempt to run around him. Our passes will be directed to his right and left—just out of reach.

"Nevers declares that he is but one man on a team of eleven players, but we are counting him the big threat both offensively and defensively. When Nevers started for the Coast he declined to take the glory which has been thrust upon him by eastern critics this fall. He brought his entire team along, declaring that he could do nothing without their help. He tried to give them credit for his success. But we are not considering that in building our offense and defense."

Hollywood thinks so much of the great star's ability that "Red" Roberts, famous star end on the Centre College team with "Bo" McMillan a few years ago, has been signed for a tackle position. Roberts is the driving, dashing type of player. Hawkins is convinced that he is the kind of man necessary to stop Nevers's line plunges.

STARS BEHIND LINE

Although Nevers is the man whom the Hollywood Club will be out to stop when the two teams meet, Johnny Hawkins is not overlooking some of the former Card's teammates who will assist him in the backfield. A group of stars have been performing behind the line for the Eskimos this season.

Paul Fitzgibbons, former halfback for Creighton University will be on one side of Nevers. He will be flanked by John Blood, Notre Dame; or Doc Kelley, Northwestern University. Cobb Rooney, quarterback will call signals.

The Eskimos have played seventeen games together in the East. That is a two-year schedule for most college teams. The men know each other's style of play. They are supposed to have one of the smoothest running professional machines in the game this year. It will not be a single man but four men that the Hollywood Generals will have to watch.

Johnny Hawkins has been spending most of his time in offensive play. He is in San Francisco scouting the Eskimos today as they play the picked Bay City eleven. He will plan his defense after he has studied the enemy's offense. Every effort will be made to perfect a system of play that will stop the touted line smashes of the star of the Eskimos.

VISITORS TO USE SCHOOL NET COURTS

TUCSON (Ariz.) Dec. 18. (Exclusive) Especially for the benefit of winter visitors three tennis courts on the campus of the Tucson High School have been made available for the use of others than students, this at the instances of the Tucson Sunshine Climate Club.

GLOBE HOCKEY TEAM TAKES ON OILERS TOMORROW NIGHT

Al Comey's Globe Ice Cream Company's ice hockey sextet gets its chance tomorrow night to redeem itself in the eyes of local winter-sport followers when it clashes with Bill Cotrell's Richfield oilers at the Winter Garden Ice Palace in a game that should turn out to be the hardest-fought and best to date.

Richfield and Globe met in the opening game of the league several weeks ago. The oilers won that game, not because they were the best team, but because they had the teamwork and have played together for two years. The latter team has imported hockey players from Canada and they haven't got together. But it will be different tomorrow night. Since that defeat, Globe has worked out twice daily and they looked 100 per cent stronger last week than when they opened the local season with Richfield.

Both teams have a big following and there is plenty of spirit and fight in the grand stands. Special sections have been reserved on each side of the rink and Comey and Cotrell are leading several hundred rabid fans over to the Winter Garden tomorrow night.

It should be a great battle between two of ice hockey's best goal keepers. Tommy Murray of Richfield and Walter Broadfoot of Globe are recognized as the two best on the Pacific Coast. Murray has an edge on Broadfoot in having less points scored against him. But, Murray has a better defense to work with. The ice cream boys are noted for their offensive drive.

Dave Smith, Leo Cook and Lloyd Cook should be in great shape for the game tomorrow night, and if they are, look for Globe to win. Abbey Newell, Creswell, Jacobs, Scott and Lawrence will look after Richfield's attack and they should cause the opposition plenty of trouble.

POP'S SUCCESS IS EXPLAINED

Brother Bill Shines as Scout for Glenn Warner

Has Had Dope on Northern Teams for Mentor

Stanford Coach's Record is Good to Look At

PORTLAND (Or.) Dec. 18.—Since his advent at Stanford University as head football coach, "Pop" Warner, christened Glenn Scobey, has been almost universally successful against northern teams. Part of his success must be. In all fairness attributed to the man who scouts the northern elevens for "Pop" and who is no less a person than his little brother Bill. Of course, the "little" is entirely figurative, for while Bill Warner is younger than "Pop," he is larger, much larger, and falls into the behemoth class without much difficulty.

GLENN "POP" WARNER.

It hasn't been so many years at that since W. J. (Bill) Warner was a great football figure in his own right, though but few fans think of anything but "Pop" when they hear the name of Warner. Bill Warner, who is now a successful lawyer in the thriving city of Hermiston in Eastern Oregon, was head football coach at the University of Oregon in 1910 and 1911 and before that was coach at many colleges and universities, including Cornell, his alma mater.

HAD BEEN CAPTAIN

Bill Warner's taking over the football destinies of Cornell in 1903 was a natural thing, since he had been captain of the Big Red team in 1901 and 1902, and was named on Walter Camp's all-American in 1901 as guard.

For four seasons Bill Warner held down a place on the Cornell line and then after graduation in the spring of 1908 served the Ithacan institution as a coach that fall.

In 1904 Bill Warner accepted the offer of the Sherman Indian Institute in Los Angeles and became head coach at that school, once famous in western football circles, but long since abandoned by the government.

"That Indian team of 1904 was the greatest I ever coached," Warner declared recently. "It was truly a wonder team. We started the season with a little hard luck and the University of California trimmed us, 6-0, by blocking three kicks. Then we got going, trimmed Stanford, 5-0, and then beat every college in California of any size and the smallest score was 17-0. We'd also have beat California if they'd lived up to their contract. They had a game scheduled with us at Los Angeles late in the season, but when our steam roller got under way and started flattening them out they decided that discretion was the better part of valor and called the game off. I've always kind of had it in for Berkeley since then," Warner declared, "for we'd sure have trimmed them in that game and it was poor sportsmanship for them to cancel it."

SAW THE CONTRACT

"I'll have to admit," smiled Warner, "that in those days I used my coaching ability to see the United States. So I used to have my contracts read including travel pay to and from Buffalo, N. Y., that is, until 1910, when I decided to make Oregon my home. That year I had them make my contract one way only, and you see I'm still here."

In 1905 Varner directed the grid destinies of the University of North Carolina and in 1906 and 1907 Colgate claimed his services. In 1908 the lure of the West was again strong upon him and he accepted a contract with the Sherman Indians; 1909 found him at St. Louis University. Then two years at Oregon. His record for both years was good and is as follows:

1910

Oregon, 16; Alumni, 6.
Oregon, 115; Puget Sound, 0.
Oregon, 29; Idaho, 0.
Oregon, 12; Oregon Aggies, 0.

1911

Oregon, 36; Vancouver Barracks, 0.
Oregon, 6; Washington State, 0.
Oregon, 3; Whitman, 5.
Oregon, 3; Washington, 29.
Oregon, 6; Multnomah, 27.

"We didn't play O.A.C. the second year I was at Oregon," he said. "We played over there in 1910 and there was a big fight and athletic relations were suspended for a time.

"The big teams have a tough schedule out here in the West," said Warner. "All the schools have good teams now and there's but few setups on any western schedule. Back East it's a bit different as a rule, the large colleges work up gradually to their big games. On the Coast among the conference colleges it's tough going for them all after November 1."

SAGEHEN QUINTET IS LIGHT

Little Beef in Evidence on Pomona's Basketball Outfit

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Pomona's varsity basketball squad will be light and more or less lacking in experience this year. Capt. Eddie Millett and Herb Osborne are the only men who have any beef at all, and if Harold Merritt doesn't get out in time they will be the only ones with much experience. Lou Patton almost made his letter last year, missing it by a few minutes. Ritter, Wilkins, Alvord, Morin and Hagman are from last year's frosh squad, with no experience and less weight. The statistics:

Names	Pos.	Age	Wgt.	Hgt.
Millett	C.	20	167	1
Osborne	F.	21	174	1
Merritt	G.	22	170	1
Patton	G.	20	160	0
Felton	G.	19	170	0
Woods	G.	20	160	0
Gray	G.	21	150	0
Morin	G.	19	160	0
Ritter	G.	19	145	0
Alvord	G.	19	150	0
Hagman	G.	21	150	0
Hanlon	F.	20	150	0
Wilkins	F.	19	145	0
Turner	C.	19	148	0
G. Patton	F.	24	170	0

Red Grange to Quit Football During Winter

BEAUMONT (Tex.) Dec. 18. (AP)—Red Grange will return to the movies but only "for the winter." This he stated here tonight in answer to news reports from Birmingham Thursday which intimated that the famous football ace might desert the gridiron for good.

Grange was quoted as saying that he would get back into the movies "for the money that's in it."

It appears that what Red desired to say was that he would do his stuff before the camera between seasons. At the end of the current gridiron tour which will be late in January, he expects to make one and perhaps two pictures in Hollywood. But next fall, he says, will find him again with his New York Yankees. That, apparently, is profitable too.

ANGELUS BOWLERS FIGHT FOR TURKEYS

Play in the Christmas turkey shoot will continue this week at the Angelus Bowling Academy, ending Thursday night. The affair has attracted many players. The contest is for bowlers with a house or traveling league average, each contestant to play three games, high pin total to win.

All league matches scheduled for this and next week are postponed, announces Eddie Cleckner, Angelus manager. Starting today, the academy will have open-house play until after New Year's.

PURDY PURCHASED FOR SEATTLE BALL CLUB

SEATTLE, Dec. 18. (AP)—Seattle's Pacific Coast League baseball club today bought Outfielder Pid Purdy from the Chicago Americans, President Lockard of the Indians telegraphed here.

Purdy, a former Marquette University star, hit .351 in the Lincoln Western League in 1924 and .289 in 1925. In 1926 the White Sox bought him, using him in a half-dozen games near the close of the season.

ANGELUS PIN LOOP MATCHES PUT OVER

It is announced by Eddie Cleckner, manager at the Angelus Bowling Academy, that all league matches billed for the Angelus during the holiday period, commencing tomorrow, will be postponed until after New Year's.

LARRY MURPHY BEATEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18. (AP)—Pete Daley, San Francisco welterweight, scored an easy six-round decision over Larry Murphy, rugged Los Angeles fighter, at Dreamland Auditorium here last night.

Michigan Track Coach Star in Years Gone by

This is the first of a series of articles on the country's leading track-and-field coaches.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL

When professional foot racing attracted just as much attention as football now does in the New England States, some of the nation's leading track and field coaches participated in the various sets of games which always were featured by hose teams of the various cities in those States.

Among those who made history in those days, not only in the New England States but throughout the world, is Steve Farrell, the track-and-field coach at the University of Michigan. When Steve was in his prime other well-known coaches who pulled on the spikes, shoes to race or jump against him were the late Mike Murphy of Yale and Pennsylvania; Keene Fitzpatrick, present coach of Princeton; Harry Gill of Illinois; Walter Christie of California; Johnny Mack, formerly of Yale, and Pooch Donovan, who has been identified with Harvard track and field athletics for years.

One does not need a radio or library for entertainment when any of these coaches is present. In fact, it is an annual occurrence for some of these coaches to get together to swap yarns of the old professional foot-racing days and they always have numbers of interested listeners.

In the days of professional foot racing, the athletes always were prepared. No dates were set for races and no time designated for training. The wager was made on the spot and the money placed with a reliable stake holder. The athletes wore their running togs under their street clothes with a spiked shoe in each hip pocket. When the match was made the trousers were dropped, the shoes pulled on and the event decided along a railroad track, main street of a town or in some pasture.

Farrell, who never was an amateur, was such a type of professional racer and one of the few Americans who ever won the Sheffield Handicap, the sprinting plum of those years, which was held in England and always attracted the fastest sprinters in the world.

WINS SHEFFIELD HANDICAP

Before winning the Sheffield Handicap Farrell was looked upon as the premier middle-distance runner of America. This was in the late '90's. Farrell won the Sheffield Handicap in 1891. Steve would race any man from 300 yards to a mile, and he generally came out on top. At one time he held the standing backward jump record of 11 feet, and only last year beat some of his 21-year-old Michigan athletes in an actual contest. Despite his 62 years, Steve leaped better than eight feet.

At one time Farrell was captain of three hose teams in the State of Massachusetts. Each fire team was made up of sixteen men and Steve always ran lead for his outfit. The hose carts were placed 300 yards from the dummy hydrants and when the gun was fired the cart was rushed to the hydrant. The hose then was uncoupled, fastened to the hydrant, as the cart continued 200 yards more. The nozzle then was adjusted and the elapsed time registered.

SPECIALIZED IN DASHES

After his hook-and-ladder days Farrell specialized in middle-distance running and always was an entrant in the old Caledonian games, which were staged in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago and Buffalo. The present Michigan coach then specialized in the sprints and the citizens of Leicester, Mass., backed his trip to England when he won the Sheffield Handicap.

Then came one of the high spots in Farrell's interesting career. Upon his return to America with the honors of winning the great race in England, Farrell looked around for other worlds to conquer. Barnum & Bailey were showing in the Hippodrome in New York City. One of the features of the show was a race between a horse and a man. Usually the man was given a liberal handicap over the horse.

Farrell entered the race, but refused to take a handicap. The event was highly advertised and Steve defeated the horse, much to the surprise of the 10,000 who jammed into the building. Steve immediately was put on the circus pay roll, and during the first half of the performance raced the horse and toward the close he donned ancient garb, climbed on the horse's back and took the part of the courier in "The Fall of Rome."

TURNED ANKLE STOPS CARRIER

One of the interesting tales of Farrell's circus days was the parade through the Bowery of New York City. Steve was mounted on a horse and wore flaming red breeches, black coat and plug hat. All at once the air was filled with ripe tomatoes, dead cats and tin cans. All were aimed at Farrell and he was thrown from his horse, which ran away and left Steve the target of the bombardment. He found his horse two days later.

Farrell's running days were cut short in 1893 when he turned his ankle while training for a race. He stumbled over a Newfoundland dog which used to run with him in his training work.

For four years afterward Farrell coached privately and specialized in conditioning runners. In the fall of 1902 Mike Murphy sent for Steve to take charge of the Yale track team. After Old Eli enjoyed a successful season Farrell was made head coach at the University of Maine, where he remained for seven years. In 1910 he went to Ohio State University and then cast his lot with Michigan in 1912.

Farrell has established an enviable record at Michigan. His teams are well coached and balanced. He has developed some great athletes, including Carl Johnson, the hurdler and high jumper; De Hart Hubbard, present holder of the world's record in the running broad jump; Isbell, a great two-miler; Reinke, middle-distance runner; Northrop, the javelin thrower, and Brooker, pole vaulter.

Although more than fifty years of age when the world war broke out, Farrell volunteered his services and passed the difficult Air Service examination. He served as first lieutenant for six months at Ellington Field, Houston, Tex. Physicians who have examined the Michigan coach regard him as a shining example of unusual bodily vigor for a man well past middle age.

HASLAM IS NAMED SANTA MARIA BOSS

SANTA MARIA, Dec. 18. — Fred "Spec" Haslam, flashy guard on Santa Maria Union High School's football squad, was chosen captain of Coach W. B. Herried's team last evening at a dinner-dance held in honor of the members of the school eleven. Charley Ryan, left halfback on Herried's team the past year, was elected second captain. Haslam will play his fourth year of football on the Santa Maria school team next season. He was one of the mainstays of the eleven last season when the local squad reached the semifinal playoffs and went down to defeat before Burbank's fast outfit.

INDIAN GIBBONS IN WIN OVER CONNORS

SANTA ROSA (Cal.) Dec. 18. (AP)—Indian Mickey Gibbons, Vallejo (Cal.) junior welterweight, won a close decision over Frankie Connors of San Francisco in a fast six-round fight here last night. Young Dare, Pittsburg, Cal., lightweight, was awarded a technical knockout over Jimmy Reed of Santa Rosa, when the latter failed to come up for the third round, claiming a broken hand.

MORAN WHIPS RYAN

TAMPA (Fla.) Dec. 18. (AP)—Julian Moran, Havana welterweight, was awarded the decision over Alvan Ryan, St. Paul, in a ten-round bout here last night.

ITALIAN WINS WALKING RACE HELD AT MILAN

The 100 kilometer walking marathon (62½ miles), recently held from Milan to Gallerate and back, resulted in Grani of Italy winning in 10h. 45m.; Unech and Pavesi, Italians, finished second and third and Norton of England was fourth in 11h. 15m.

...n Just Ende...

...ES

...oyle build... ...dawdown ...tart Jacob ...e Klondike ...the bunk. ...ne Vernon ...ift of big ...t right for ...g shots. But ...urn to the ...g mine shed, ...o capacity ...weekly and ...shoe horn. ...customers, ...eek-enters, ...enjoyed the ...officer more ...been in the ...re-date pa... ...spirit of ...backing in ...Hollywood ...boys would

...ers did draw ...as Referee ...of at Holly... ...ck, but I'd ...than Philo ...to a big head ...hat Elmer's ...condition was ...ne-H. ...ed, for en... ...y but Ehrey ...three. Tide ...and Gillespie ...down covered ...ds, for it's ...d News went ...for did not ...to one in

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...e. 18. (AP)— ...of Tiger Plow... ...y said he felt ...Maurice "tied ...ll force a re... ...Walker, mid...

...as in answer ...ama, the title... ...Chicago last ...would not be ...gain the title ...and them only ...mates for the

...ably less than ...g the cham... ...don't blame ...y dime he can ...h, I feel ab... ...have him tied ...will not only ...ugh with the ...will enable ...to get redress ...damages pro... ...arrying out his ...," Miller said.

TOURNEY ...will stage the championships ...of the City of ...scene of the ...events March

OREGON MENT... AGAINST KI...

Capt. McEwan Unfo... to Try for Poi...

"Is Unfair," Declara... Committee Membe...

Too Much of One-Man ... to be Retained

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON (Or.) Dec. 18. (AP)—... J. McEwan, coach of the O... ball team, who was a member ... National Orid Rules Committee ... 1923 to 1925, while he was ... tor of army elevens, favors ... tion of the try-for-goal ... touchdown.

"The try-for-point is ... Capt. McEwan declared ... I were still a member of ... committee, I'd certainly ... do away with the ... Those who favor it ... quires a well-coached ... perfect co-operation of ... players to succeed ... the goal kick.

"That is true to a ... however, it is entirely ... sized. The try-for-point is ... ly individual. If the ... the kicker has any power ... average kicker will have ... time to boot the ball.

"The skill, therefore, ... solely in the kicker. The ... team trying for a ... thus rest on one man—a ... case of a place kick—with ... men on the same team ...

"The present method is ... too much of a one-man ...

MAY ALLOW BOXI... IN CIVIC BUI...

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18. (AP)—Proposed use of the ... auditorium for boxing matches ... a matter of discussion ... weekly session of the Board ... visors on Monday. The matter ... brought to a head by the ... cision of the auditorium ... that a permit be given to ... of the association club to ... to be staged on the night ... 30. Mayor Rolph has ... posed boxing, while Chief ... R. Havenner and other ... the auditorium could be ... vored it.

WOMEN GOLF TE... BEATS CLUB ...

HANFORD, Dec. 18.—The ... teams of the Kings County ... Club of this city and ... Golf Club went to defeat ... Kings county grounds here ... before the twelve-woman ... the Sunnyside Club of Fresno ... score of 20½ to 15½. Mrs. ... Visalia turned in low score ... eighteen holes, having a net ... Mrs. Evans, also of Visalia, ... with 100. The tournament was ... in the forenoon and after ... by the ladies were served ... the clubhouse.

ELLIS HAGLER.

...Young's MEN IN LOS ANG...

...Californ... Grains

STYLE always speaks first through Young's windows. Now "CALIFORNIA GRAINS," the season's newest creations in many models: Nobby, Collegiate, Beach and Glass Grains. Drop in today and look over this new showing... You'll have the biggest broadest line of smart mens shoes in the country to choose from.

[Similar styles in Tan and Black Calf.]

$6.50 and $8...

...ung's ...Nat. Bldg. till 10 ... 10 MARKET STORES ... SPEED SHOE ... For ME ...

Wesbrook to Team With Snodgrass Against Richards, Kinsey in $10,000 Net Ma

BIG WAGER ON DOUBLES CLASH

Midwick Sportsmen Back Wesbrook for $5000

Declare California Team Best in Nation

Great Match to Precede Browne-Lenglen Go

Howard Kinsey, California tennis star, will be paired with Vincent Richards in the $10,000 doubles tennis match with Walter Wesbrook and Harvey Snodgrass at the Olympic Auditorium Tuesday evening, the 28th inst.

That contest will be staged in addition to the Mary Browne-Suzanne Lenglen battle, and other net battles that will be put on by "Cash and Carry" Pyle in putting over his big professional tennis spectacle.

Wesbrook is the tennis professional at the Midwick Country Club and several members of that famous organization raised a purse of $5000 to back their man and Snodgrass against any doubles team in the country. Two years ago Wesbrook and Snodgrass defeated Tilden, who was at his best at that time, and Richards, Pyle, believing that Richards, ranking American player, and Kinsey can defeat Snodgrass and Wesbrook, accepted the wager.

UNBEATABLE TEAM

California players who have seen Snodgrass and Wesbrook in action, claim there are no two players in the world who can defeat the local men in doubles.

Snodgrass and Miss Mary K. Browne will play as mixed doubles partners against Suzanne Lenglen and Vincent Richards.

Tennis fans augmented by many persons who have not been keenly interested in the court game in the past are taking a tremendous interest in the tennis spectacle that is to be staged by Pyle.

"Although the seat sale does not open officially until Monday morning, thousands of reservations have been made," said Pyle, last night.

"Not only do the dyed-in-the-wool fans want to see supertennis but they are anxious to get a close-up view of the famous Suzanne. When they see her they will not be disappointed. She is not a show woman as has been sent out by some carping critics, but she fairly exudes personality. Had she not attained eminence on the tennis court she would have been equally great in some other profession. In her makeup is the real spark of genius."

SUZANNE RESTING

To conserve her strength and nervous energy, Mlle. Lenglen has avoided all social engagements at Coronado. Numerous affairs were planned in her honor but realizing the duty she owes to the sport-loving public of Los Angeles, she has decided not to accept any engagements until after the 28th inst.

She has limited her attendance at the Tia Juana races to twice a week. It is her plan to arrive in Los Angeles the latter part of the week and spend Christmas here. Her mother, Paul Feret, the French star, and two friends are in the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Richards left last night for a week's stay at Del Monte.

While the other members of Pyle's entourage are taking things easy, Mary K. Browne is working out twice daily at the Santa Monica courts for her big match with Mlle. Lenglen. She intends, however, to go to Ojai for two days before the Olympic Auditorium game.

Following the boxing show at the Olympic Tuesday night 2000 seats will be removed from the center of the auditorium and the process of placing a tennis court will start. The court is composed of cork and rubber and a heavy canvas is stretched over it.

Referring to the cancellation yesterday of his proposed trip to San Francisco, Pyle remarked last night that with Helen Wills speeding East to work for a New York newspaper it would seem that the nearest approach to a meeting between Suzanne and Helen will be over an Underwood or Remington court.

Canzoneri is Latest Gotham Ring Sensation

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (AP)—Bantamweight ranks have been shaken up to admit a new title contender, 21-year-old Tony Canzoneri, just graduated from the amateur and six-round class. Tony sprang one of the biggest flatic upsets of the year last night by gaining a ten-round decision over Bushy Graham of Utica, who has been matched to fight Charley (Phil) Rosenberg for the bantam title January 7 at Madison Square Garden.

Jess McMahon, Garden matchmaker, said today he had been advised by James A. Farley, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, to go ahead with the Graham-Rosenberg bout, in spite of last night's upset. Nevertheless, Canzoneri's manager has decided to press his claims as a substitute for Graham in the title match. The case will be carried before the commission next Tuesday.

Canzoneri, who came here from New Orleans three years ago, has been fighting in "pro" ranks only fifteen months. In thirteen bouts, he has lost only one decision, that to Davy Abad, Panama bantam.

HAGEN STARS AT ANNANDALE

Walter Hagen, paired with A. K. Bourne, defeated Leo Diegel and Dr. Paul Hunter, 1 up in a private eighteen-hole match at Annandale yesterday. Bourne, popular Pasadena sportsman, tiring of competing with a gallery of 2500 fans to witness the play of the peerless pro at Rancho, Friday, asked Jack Malley, Annandale pro, to invite Hagen for a private match. Hagen accepted—won—and Bourne had a great opportunity to witness the champion play at close range.

JUST A COUPLE OF GIRLS

In their street clothes Suzanne Lenglen (left) and Helen Wills are like any other young women. But on the tennis courts—it's quite different. The French net wizard and the California idol were photographed together recently at San Francisco. Miss Wills is in New York at present where she will earn her keep as a newspaper staff artist. Mlle. Lenglen is here now and will show the Angelenos why she's the tennis queen at the Olympic Auditorium a week from Tuesday night.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY

December 19, 1926

Chess and checker headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

The time for holding the international team match is close at hand, so all who have pledged should send the amount to J. G. Finley, 550 Lafayette Boulevard, Detroit, Mich., and all who have not yet contributed (by either pledge or money) should do so at once. There is still between $2000 and $3000 to raise, but if every player will contribute a little the amount will soon be "over the top." Do it now.

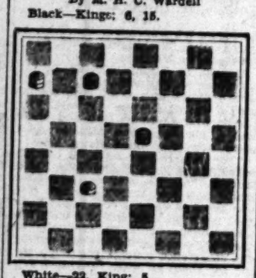
The editor has received no word from any of the committees in charge of the next State tournament, which is scheduled for next February at the Tourist clubrooms in Pasadena, so I am unable to enlighten the readers of the progress being made.

The different States will all soon be holding their State tournaments, so news should be plentiful for the next few weeks. The coming international team match, which is scheduled to start in New York City on February 28, should create an unusual amount of interest in the game this winter.

PROBLEM NO. 2004

By M. H. C. Wardell

Black—Kings: 6, 15.



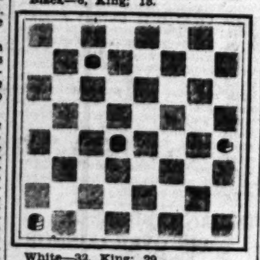
White—22, King: 5.

Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 2005

By G. H. Slocum

Black—6, King: 18.



White—32, King: 29.

Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 2003

By J. T. Browne

Black—6, 7, 8, 19, 23, 24.			
White—15, 17, 29, 30, 32.			
15-11	32-28	3- 7	7-10
8-15	13-22	10-15-a	22-26
29-25	28- 3	30-25	10-14
22-29	6-10	15-18	Drawn.

a—10-14, 7-10, 14-18, 30-25, Drawn.

PROBLEM NO. 2003

By E. A. Harber

Black—8, 12, 14, 18, King: 30.

White—18, 21, 26, 32, King: 10.

White to play and win.

12-16	17-13	26-27	30-26
10-17	18-26	23-18	W. wins.
16-19	26-22		

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Game No. 2003

Dundee, 12-16, 24-20.

This was the deciding game in the last State Tournament and was the first game played in the final round between S. Jeruchemson and Wilson.

The next five games were drawn.

Black—Wilson		White—Jeruchemson	
12-16	19-24	26-23-h	23-26
24-20	22-17-d	7- 2	13- 9
8-12	13-22	8- 9	26-30
28-24	26-17	14-10	30-21
3- 8	11-15	23-18-i	30-26
23-18	15-11	10- 6	21-17
9-13	8-15	1-10	19-23
18-14-a	25-21	3- 6	9- 5
10-17	15-18	10-15	23-27
21-14	29-25-e	6-13	32-23
6-10	24-28	18-23	26-19
14- 9-b	31-26	5- 1	28-18
5-14	10-15-f	15-18	23-32
24-19	17-14	18-17	6- 2
16-23	15-19	19-24	j-10-26
27- 9	26-22	1- 6	18-27
10-15-c	18-23	23-19	31-24
9- 5	32-18	6-10	32-18
15-19	22-26	19-23	27-32
22-18	18-15	17-22	2- 7
7-10	26-30	24-27	4- 8
28-22	15-11	21-17	7-10
2- 6	30-26	27-31	W. Wins.
30-25	11- 7	17-13	

a—21-17 has been more popular of late years.

b—28-24 is also good.

c—This seems new; 1-5 is published play.

d—26-23 gives White a good game.

e—17-14 might still draw, but the text allows a Black win.

f—This allows a draw; 10-14 wins as below:

10-14	29-25	19-23	4- 8
17-10	25-22	18-11	23-17
6-15	32-27	23-26	18-23
26-23	22-18	11- 7	B. wins.
18-27	15-19	27-23	
32-23	18-15-g	7- 2	

g—If 20-16, then 27-23, B. wins.

h—Black could still have made White "walk the straight and narrow path" by:—

9- 6	20-16	26-22	14-10
14-10	12-19	16- 7	11- 8
9-14	8-12	13-16	10- 6
7- 2	19-24	7- 3	1-10
19-23	12-16	16-11	3- 7
2- 7	18-22	21-17	10-15
4- 8	25-18	24-27	7-11
7- 2	22-27	18-14	Drawn.
14-18	32-23	27-31	

i—The beginning of Black's weakness; 19-24 would have drawn easily. From this stage on Wilson has played his ending very badly while Jeruchemson took full advantage of his position.

j—32-27 might still draw, but the text throws away all hope.

LOS ANGELES TIMES

Game No. 2004

Single Corner, 11-15, 22-18

By F. J. Lee

11-15	29-25	8-11	21-14
22-18	9-13	16-12	10-17
15-22	24-19	a- 2- 6	8-10
25-18	16-20	12- 8	6-29
12-16	19-16	13-17	B. wins

a—4-8 has been played here by expert players on several occasions, the latest being by Robert Stewart himself in Glasgow Weekly Herald, game No. 9086. The Herald critics seem not to have noticed it.

MORE MONEY SPENT ON GUM THAN SPORTS

AMES (Iowa.) Dec. 18. (AP) — The nation's sporting-goods bill for last year was between $40,000,000 and $50,000,000, compared to $98,000,000 for chewing gum, Maj. John L. Griffith, Big Ten athletic commissioner, said here today in justifying the expenditure of money for sports. He considered the cost of athletics as low when compared to some of the other national pastimes.

EL CENTRO HIGH COPS GRID TITLE

CALEXICO, Dec. 18.—El Centro High School won the football championship of Imperial county for the present season with a victory of 7 to 0 over Calexico here this afternoon. Russell Byrd who has been responsible for more than half of El Centro's total score during the season went around left end for the winning touchdown just before the end of the second quarter. Peters converted the goal. Calexico was within two feet of a touchdown in the last quarter following long end runs by Heath and Willingham, but failed to buck the ball over.

TO MEDAL TWO DAYS FOR OPEN

Entrants May Qualify First or Second Day for Ratings in Long Beach Event

Entrants in the $3300 Long Beach open championship next week MAY qualify, eighteen holes, either Friday, the 31st inst., or Saturday, January 1, by specifying their preference, Otis Hoyt, Virginia club executive announced yesterday. Unless players state their preference as to dates, they will be drawn for the play and must qualify as drawn.

Many prospective entrants, here for the Long Beach and Los Angeles events, will wish to witness the Alabama-Stanford football game New Year's Day, and the Long Beach tournament threatened to interfere with the proposed program of the visiting dignitaries.

The sixty-four low scores, and all ties, will play a final thirty-six holes in the fifty-four-hole grind for the Long Beach open championship—gold and glory. The play will again be held over the course of the Virginia Country Club and promises to be even more successful than the sensational affair staged by the same club, and won by Bill Mehlhorn, last year.

TODAY'S BUSH LEAGUE CARD

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA BASEBALL ASSOCIATION

ORANGE BELT LEAGUE

White Mysteries at Glendora.
Alhambras at Azusa.
Arcadia at Olive.
Hobbs at Brea.

RIO HONDO LEAGUE

Yellow Cab Company at Mesa Gardens.
Superior Stores at Downey.
Fire Department at Montebello.
Bank of Italy at Bell.

SAN GABRIEL VALLEY LEAGUE

L. A. Eagles at Alhambra.
Los Nietos at Temple.
Puente Paints at Monterey Park.
Mission Bell Soaps vs. Star Trucks at Los Nietos.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Grand Central Market at Soldiers' Home, Sawtelle.
Kinnets House Movers at Hollywood.
Wood's Market at Gardena.
United Parcels Company at Hawthorne.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

California Tigers vs. Echo Park Athletic at Echo Park.
Sonora Tigers vs. El Paso White Sox at San Gabriel.
Merritz Athletic vs. Chavez All-Stars.
Elysian Park vs. Downey Athletic at Downey Playgrounds.
California Sportsmen vs. Harmony Club.
Dubar's Ford-niters at Belvedere Gardens.
Palo Verde Cubs vs. Plenty Wright.
Panama Rhinebirds vs. Colton Cubs at Colton.
Lincoln Club vs. Long's All-Stars at Glendale, 10:30 a.m.

The regular meeting will be postponed Monday night for the annual Christmas party and dance to be held in the Dodfest Auditorium, California avenue, Home Gardens.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MANAGERS' ASSOCIATION

TRIPLE A LEAGUE

Pacific Electric vs. Van Nuys at Van Nuys.
Pan Gas vs. Julian Petroleum at Virginia City.
Southern Pacific vs. Compton at Compton.
Santa Monica Merchants vs. Pasadena Mephants at Brookside Park.

DOUBLE A LEAGUE

Standard Plumbing Fixtures vs. Crown City at Tournament Park.
Palms Venice vs. Sherman Merchants at Sherman.
North Long Beach vs. Maywood Merchants at Maywood.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY LEAGUE

Lankershim vs. San Fernando Fire Department at San Fernando.
Department of Water and Power vs. Buenos Merchants at Buenos.
Sunland Park vs. Universal City at Lankershim.
Glendale Merchants vs. Newhall-Saugus at Saugus.

BAY DISTRICT LEAGUE

Redfield Comedy Stars vs. Lawndale Athletic Club at Lawndale.
Inglewood Merchants vs. Torrance Merchants at Torrance.
Redondo Chanops vs. Redondo Merchants at Redondo.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

William Fox Film Company vs. Oxnard at Oxnard.
Kast Store Fixtures vs. San Bernardino Merchants at San Bernardino.
Fat and Ted Tire and Rubber Company vs. Tujunga-Sunland at Sunland.
Marion Picture Frame Company vs. Ontario Merchants at Ontario.
Hubbard's Cubs vs. Palms Merchants at Palms.
Wood-Jackson Prep Stars vs. Covina Merchants at Covina.
Mack Trucks vs. North Central Recreational Association at Hampton Park, Long Beach.
Farmers and Merchants' Stars vs. L. G. M. Stores at Santa Monica.
St. Columbkills vs. West Adams Merchants at Exposition Boulevard and Moss Drive.
Independent Order Foresters vs. Los Angeles Nippon at Avila (Watts.)
Fairbanks-Morse vs. Union Rock Barrels at Downey.
Manchester Merchants vs. La Habra Merchants at La Habra.
League District Merchants vs. Baldwin Park Merchants at Baldwin Park.
Los Angeles Central vs. William Lane Cubs at Manchester Playground.
Moose Lodge No. 134 vs. Central-avenue Cubs at Claremont.
Lions Trotters' Tailors vs. Santa Rita No. 1 at Virginia Park Playground No. 1.
Santa Rita No. 2 vs. Santa Maria Indians at Rose Snyder Playground No. 1.

HOLLYWOOD CLUB TO HOLD SWIMMING MEET

Thursday night at the Hollywood Athletic Club Coach Clyde Swendson, swimming instructor, is staging his second big comedy swimming meet of the year. These events always turn out to be successful meets, as the comedy races are worth a roar of laughter.

Randy Ingersoll, swimming commissioner, with Swendson, has lined up the best program of the year. It was announced by officials of the club that the general public would be permitted to attend.

KIRKE TO UMPIRE AMERICAN GAMES

CHICAGO, Dec. 18. (AP)—The vacancy left in the ranks of the American League umpires when George Moriarity was appointed manager of the Detroit Tigers, was filled today by President Ban Johnson, with the appointment of Major Kirke. He comes from the American Association ranks, and also had extensive service in the International League.

DALLAS FLASH

Harry Cooper, new El Sereno professional, who copped the Los Angeles open last year, collected first money at Del Monte last week, and expects to finish first in local-money events next month.

SANTA ANA MENTOR RECOVERING NICELY

SANTA ANA, Dec. 18. — "Tex" Oliver, Santa Ana High School football coach, was reported as considerably improved today at the Santa Ana Valley Hospital where he was operated on yesterday for acute appendicitis. The stricken mentor spent a restful night and is "in as good condition as possible under the circumstances," it was stated. Oliver was taken ill yesterday morning and for a time it was feared the appendix would burst before he could be operated on. This situation, however, did not develop and the operation was entirely successful.

TWINS WIN BOXING LAURELS WITH TRICK FORMATION BUT LOSE CUP WHEN DISCOVERED

NEWARK (N. J.) Dec. 18. (AP)—A set of red-headed, freckled-faced twins last night walked out of the Newark Athletic Club with one amateur boxing championship between them.

Walking out together proved their undoing, however, and their tainted trophy was taken from them by indignant officials who caught the pair just as they passed out of the door.

The twins were Joe and Tom Rizzo, of Elizabeth. Joe, who weighed 118 pounds, outpointed John McCann in one of the first bouts of the tournament, thus becoming eligible for the finals.

Joe had brother Tom in hiding in his dressing-room, and the latter, weighing five pounds more than his duplicate, felt so fresh he bounced his opponent all over the ring before knocking him out in the third round.

GOSSIP FROM MAPLE ALLEY

Some real bowling was brought up for public inspection in the major league during the past week. Dad Mesh, local maple authority, is the author of the statement and the figures in the various leagues, which he attaches below, tend to bear out his statement.

Dinty Moore won the odd point from Dome Alley at Ocean Park with scores of 913, 916, 992 for a total of 2821; against 1002, 921, 896—2819. King for the Dintys was high with a game of 358 and a total of 963. Doc Chalmers, star crooked-arm bowler of the Dome, shot 346 for high game and 661 for total. Dad Mesh managed to get one good game of 344, which is something to crow about.

The Arrowhead Springs Corporation took a nice ride on the Pacific Electric at the Pedometer, winning four out of five points. Ben Lentz starred for the winners with scores of 212, 214, 196—617. For the losers, Grass was high with 219, 179, 192—590.

Another big reversal in form by the Harold Lloyds. They smeared Richfield Oil all over the Huntington Park alleys, winning four out of five and shoving the others out of first place.

Globe Ice Cream went into the lead by winning four out of five points from the Hoobarbe Plumbers on the Angeles alleys. Stepping with 600 and Bennett with 589 starred for the ice-cream eaters.

Henry IV Cigars were trimmed four out of five at Glendale by Running Springs Corporation. Fitzsimmons and Hubbard were best for the giant men. Ehrhen and Brown were high for the horse guards.

H. Jones Company was held to the Glendale Tile and Mantel Company of Pasadena at the Pedometer. The tile makers have been going good, but tumbled before the heavy artillery of Harry Stumpe and company of the Jones quintet. Stumpe shot 692 for one of the best series in Southern California. The Jones squad won four out of five points.

Wood-Jackson Arms Company won the odd point from the Chamber Shades at Huntington Park Academy. Pritchor for the winners was high with 209 and had a high game of 223. Ned Bittrell of the losers registered a high game of 216 and had a total of 576.

Protests Stucco won three out of five from the Killian Jewelers on the Broadway alleys in the Mercantile League. Kisel had a high game of 245, while Dean registered a 233 and Killian 230.

Rustelle Axle was trimmed five in a row by the Redondo Beach and Country Club on the Pedometer alleys in the Mercantile League.

Standard Spring Bumpers were bumped again at Bonners' Inc., Santa Ana, by the Oldsmobile Six, losing five in a row.

Le Jack's Cleaners of Huntington Park won four out of five from the Davenport Recreation in the Ladies' Major League on Pedometer alleys. Mrs. Charland of Le Jack's was high with scores of 171, 176, 191—538.

Pedometer junior ladies won five in a row from the league-leading Compton women, going into first place. Miss Tomkins shot high game of 179 and high total of 446. Miss Chapman and Miss Hall shot nice series of 420 and 408, respectively. Mrs. Allen for Compton was high with 179, and Miss Mossman was a close second with 279.

In the Recreation and Athletic League, Los Angeles Police retained its league lead by winning four out of five from the R. K. West Company. French featured with a game of 207 and a total of 574.

Firemen No. 1 won four out of five from Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. Singer had high series of 566 for the Fire-Rubbers and Hemingway 199 for the fire makers.

Firemen No. 3 won four out of five from Firemen No. 2. Nissan had high series of 493 for the winners and Barker shot 450 for the losers.

Santa Fe Railroad won all five from the California Petroleum squad.

Los Angeles Gas and Electric Leagues saw the construction gang win three out of four from the meter shop. Morton was best for the winners with 525. Agard for the losers featured with 439.

Electric Shop made a clean-sweep in its match with the Flower-street squad. Hart was high with 595; Merritt for the losers shot 462.

Underground won three out of four from the superintendent's office. Priess had a 535 and Gelman a 543 for high totals.

Overhead won three out of four from service. Amos had 499 and Foster 490.

The Swedish Baptists won four out of five from the Hollywood Presbyterian Sunday-school Athletic Federation league game. Ed Hoffman shot 470 for the winners and H. Boyd 465 for the losers.

Florence-avenue Methodist won three out of five from the First Methodist. Proctor shot a high series of 676 for the losers. C. Wolfrey for the winners had 511.

Arlington Boulevard Christian copped four out of five points from the Swedish Tabernacle. J. Marland was high with 466 and O. Almer for the losers with 455.

The First English Lutheran won three out of five from the First Baptist. Gray with 456 and Gates with 504 featured.

The three teams representing Pokmaane Alleys won the first half of the big match from Hartley's Grand Alleys by the margin of nineteen pins. The second half of this event will be played tonight at the Grand alleys at 8:30 o'clock. Singles and doubles sweepstakes will be bowled at the conclusion of the team event. The public is invited to witness the affair.

ANNOUNCE DATE FOR GOLD CUP REGATTA

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (AP)—The racing commission of the American Power Boat Association has elected August 6 as the date for the 1927 gold cup regatta.

Two tentative courses have been laid out, one inside the islands off Greenwich, Ct., in Long Island Sound and one in Oyster Bay, on the Long Island shore. The course off Greenwich will be used unless there is heavy easterly weather at the time.

NET TITLE MATCHES TAP TO

Lincoln Park Doubles Will Be in Play

The annual Lincoln Park tennis championships will [illegible] to a close this week [illegible] final matches in the men's doubles events will [illegible] 1926 champions.

Starting at 9:30 o'clock [illegible]ing, quarterfinal and [illegible] et contests will bring [illegible] tennis exhibitions. Out [illegible] Joe Saunders, two [illegible] will face one another in the [illegible] number of features [illegible] Norval Craig. Contenders [illegible] will cross rackets with [illegible] 11:30 in what promises [illegible] royal. Dale Isenhour [illegible] wood High star and [illegible] holder, will oppose the [illegible] Wayne Hall and Carl [illegible] at noon in another [illegible]

The semifinal contests [illegible] be played off starting [illegible] Jack DeLara and Bob [illegible] touted and hitherto [illegible] bination, loom as one of [illegible] opt duo machines to [illegible] with the State crown. [illegible] Norval Craig and Ben [illegible] furnishing opposition.

The complete schedule:

9:30 a.m.—Pe Lees vs. [illegible]
10:30 a.m.—Baker vs. Lisle; [illegible] de Lees vs. Hunter.
11:30 a.m.—Hall vs. Saunders; [illegible] and Isenhour vs. Craig.
1:30 p.m.—Lees vs. Saunders; [illegible] vs. Craig.
2:30 p.m.—Lees vs. Craig; Baker and Van Fleet vs. Saunders.

HUNTING AND FISHING

Pete Peterson, [illegible] Dyras Company, in his week's [illegible] ing report submits a [illegible] dictum in Southern California [illegible] He declares that [illegible] down in earnest, [illegible] regular places and not [illegible] cinity down into the [illegible] Birds in the vest [illegible] Fred Turner at Colton [illegible] and wigeon from [illegible] Tule Potrero, [illegible] International Company, [illegible] third road contest [illegible] presented.

A. A. Cooper was [illegible] Dyer's bring [illegible] ing remarks [illegible] old-time [illegible] Hancock and [illegible] Miss and Mrs. [illegible] quail season. The quail [illegible] Dyer's [illegible] Next season is to close [illegible] ary 15, but, owing [illegible] weeks later duck [illegible] ing. Cooper [illegible] two weeks [illegible] for pulling the [illegible] orders to the [illegible] as Christmas [illegible] Also that [illegible] daily with [illegible]

GREAT MATCH

[illegible] invariably scores in the low [illegible] and holds the course record of [illegible] mer and Hagen are old friends [illegible] met overseas several years [illegible] Hagen was winning the [illegible] open for the first time. Willie [illegible] inch shot that would be a [illegible] to even the indomitable Hagen [illegible] one of the longest drivers in [illegible]

[illegible] match today should be the [illegible] way played on a California [illegible] Pushing Hagen is a wonder [illegible] attraction, and in addition, he [illegible] most interesting golfer in the [illegible] Hagen never dallies [illegible] he knows just what to [illegible] and invariably does it. He is [illegible] by experts with being the [illegible] golfer of all times. In his [illegible] match with Abe Mitchell in [illegible] last summer, Hagen was [illegible] by two strokes. At the half-[illegible] he managed to square the [illegible] during the third lap and was [illegible] by two holes when the En-[illegible] entered the count. Overseas [illegible] lost no time in wagering [illegible] on their countryman, for [illegible] seemed to have the match [illegible] Hagen cut loose with a re-[illegible] shot that crushed Mitchell. [illegible] greatest strategist of all [illegible] Hagen never misses an [illegible] ready to pick up holes [illegible] opponent. After defeat-[illegible] Mitchell in a sensational [illegible] match of the last [illegible] championship, Walter had [illegible] Leo Diegel in the finals. [illegible] match had been hard [illegible] Hagen managing to [illegible] them through twenty-[illegible] holes. Diegel outdrove [illegible] on every tee and experts [illegible] the ultimate defeat [illegible] two strokes previous, for Hagen, [illegible] first, made second and [illegible] shots that Diegel was [illegible] to match.

SOCCER PLAYERS TRAIN RESTING FOR GAME

[illegible] soccer clubs in this [illegible] injury as a general rule the [illegible] or clubs in Great Britain. [illegible] game of football the usual [illegible] consists of going through [illegible] regime day after day, with [illegible] practice means perfec-[illegible] on the ball, however, trainers [illegible] realized that too much [illegible] is never kept from the [illegible] a team to go stale. [illegible] greater part of the week [illegible] much more eager for it [illegible] when there is a game.

SENATORS TO PLAY BRAVES

[illegible] American League nine [illegible] training at Tampa, Fla., [illegible] 14. The Senators will start [illegible] practice tests with Bos-[illegible] Saturday March 5 at

HEAD "THE HAIG"

"Haig" has won practically every major title in professional golf, [illegible] the British and national [illegible] the P.G.A. championship three [illegible] defeated Bobby Jones, [illegible] and American open titlist, 11 [illegible] in a 72-hole exhibition played [illegible], last year.

[illegible] as the greatest golfer of all [illegible] Hagen has developed his game [illegible] zone of perfection. He is ex-[illegible] deadly on the greens, rare-[illegible] a putt under fifteen feet. [illegible] rated as a great shot maker—[illegible] perfect stylist; is always capable [illegible] golf and knows less about [illegible] than Bobby Jones.

[illegible] starts play, expecting to [illegible] several shots during the [illegible] and always contributes [illegible] sensational recovery shots [illegible] one of the attempts that [illegible] Brentwood is one of the [illegible] tests in the West. Few [illegible] amateurs have [illegible] able to score well over the [illegible] layout. Hagen will be [illegible] an opportunity to display [illegible] accuracy with long woods and [illegible] long iron shots to the green.

00 Net Match

S BUT RED

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EY

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ed of Ses from Alhambra ntinue shot 47th

for the boxers.

NET TITLE MATCHES ON TAP TODAY

Lincoln Park Singles and Doubles Will be Decided in Play

The annual Lincoln Park tennis championships will be brought to a close this afternoon, the final matches in the singles and doubles events will crown the 1926 champions.

Starting at 9:30 o'clock this morning, quarterfinal and semifinal set contests will bring forth worthy tennis exhibitions. Carl Jones, Joe Saunders, two locals of promise, will face one another in the first number of feature attractions. Norval Craig, Occidental College star, will cross rackets with Bob Lee at 11:30 in what promises to be a royal. Dale Issenhuth, Gardena high star and prep title holder, will oppose the winner of Wayne Hall and Carl Bunch at noon in another good contest.

The semifinal doubles matches will be played off starting at 1 o'clock. Jack DeLara and Bob Lutes, touted and hitherto unbeaten combination, loom as one of the strongest duo machines in the tourney with the State collegiate champion Norval Craig and Ben Gardner furnishing opposition.

The complete schedule:

9:30 a.m.—De Lara vs. Aune; Bunch vs. Lutes.

10:30 a.m.—Hall vs. winner Bunch-Lutes match.

11:30 a.m.—Craig vs. winner Hall-Bunch match.

12:30 p.m.—Issenhuth vs. winner De Lara-Aune match.

1:30 p.m.—Craig and Wagner vs. De Lara-Aune match.

Referee, Baker and Van Zorn vs. Saunders.

HUNTING AND FISHING NO

Pete Peterson, hunting expert of the Dyas Company, in this week's hunting and fishing report includes a lot of timely hints and pointers to hunters in California.

He declares that duck hunting has continued to be a sensational sport, with plenty of ducks in the regular places and some very good shooting coming from the north.

Merle Hyde, the well known Petersen protege, and Fred Karmer of California rules the roost and evidences were coming in.

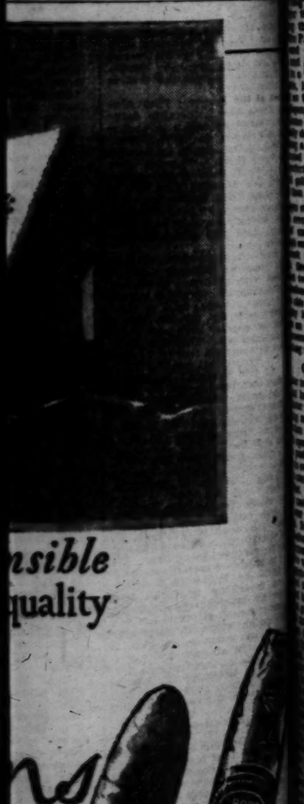
Tade Fryer, hunting authority for the Investment Company, says hunting on the Imperial conditions were near to perfection.

A report was received from Wister, Dyar's trolling of splendid game possibilities.

Quail hunting remains good at no distinct place. Limits have been taken from Riverside and San Diego counties. Mist and San Francisquito canyon in Los Angeles county. The quail season will close at the end of the month.

Duck season is to close by date in early Jan. but, owing to the fact that the weeks later this year due to Christmas and New Year's falling on Saturday, the two week later. Nothing definite on this, however, has been learned.

For pooling, the report states that the club of the Raisbeck Angling Club, in order to the club to have bags of ducks at Christmas presents to friends and Also that many anglers were visiting daily with splendid results.



nsible quality

ER PLAYERS TRAIN RESTING, FOR GAME

ball fever dubs in this ...ve a general rule the ...t Great Britain. ...ed of playing the usual ...ds of playing through ...ay after day, with ...e months means perfec- ...ers, however, trainers ...t is best not too much ...e a man to go stale, ...ld keep from the ...ek of the week ...ey are eager for it ...ll there is a game.

TO PLAY BRAVES

...Canadian League nine ...ng at Tampa, Fla., ...ers will start ...ts with Bos- ...March 8 at

Hagen and Willie Hunter Set to Trim Von Elm and Paul Hunter at Brentwood Today

PROS PLAN TO WIPE OUT AMATEUR VICTORY FRIDAY

Usual Trouncing by Local Stars Only Blot on "The Haig's" Golfing Calendar

BY BILL WISE

Walter Hagen, world's greatest shoe-maker, still smarting under the most humiliating exhibition defeat in years, at Rancho today again teamed with Willie Hunter, plans to cut loose with a golfing barrage that will completely smother George Von Elm and Dr. Paul Hunter, in the feature amateur versus professional foursome that should draw a gallery of more than 1000 to Brentwood, starting at 10 o'clock today.

Von Elm, national amateur champion, winner of the coveted opportunity of meeting with the internationally famous professional, did not exactly "burn up" his home course at Rancho Friday, but he turned in the most perfect 36-hole exhibition that has been recorded in this state for many, many moons. George couldn't make his favorite pitch shots hold on the hard greens — and while Hagen switched to a ...shot after the first two ...Von Elm continued dropping ...ll hold at Brentwood today.

...will be better at Brentwood and when Von Elm ...-by always has much ...The tee and greens ...these two in worth ...on to see. Hagen is the ...in the world—the ...masters on the green ...sensational tries for ...ed today kept a great ...going, Friday.

...Hunter, many times State ...champ and former ...professionalist, is one ...match players in the West ...used to help Von Elm on ...Friday. Wee Willie Hun- ...ed pro, and California ...also out in for more ...rs of holes. In fact the ...Paul and Willie—nearly ...ination for the machine- ...n of Von Elm's stroking ...rather than many in the ...just to remember ("Scuse ...but George is just a good ...when the Haig is the West ...ur developed and is ...set upon a future that ...him over the top to in- ...amateur heights that ...been reached heretofore.

"THE HAIG"

...has won practically ev- ...title in professional golf, ...the British and national ...P.G.A. championship three ...defeated Bobby Jones, ...American open titlist, 11 ...a 72-hole exhibition played ...last year.

...the greatest golfer of all ...has developed his game ...of perfection. He is er- ...on the greens, rare- ...a putt under fifteen feet. ...as a great shot maker— ...stylist; is always capable ...and knows less about ...than Bobby Jones.

...tricks play, regarding to ...shots during the ...always contributes ...recovery shots ...of the titleists that ...Brentwood is one of the ...nes in the West. Few ...or amateurs have ...to score well over the ...Hagen will be ...opportunity to display ...with long woods and ...ten shots to the green.

GREAT MATCH

...incredibly scores in the low ...within the course record of ...and Hagen, two old friends who ...not overcome several years ...Hagen was winning the ...for the first time. Willie ...that would be a ...from the indomitable Hagen ...of the biggest drivers in ...

...today should be the ...played on a California ...Hagen is a won- ...and in addition, he ...following golfer in the ...Hagen never dallies ...knows just what to ...does it. He is ...with being the ...of all times. In his ...Abe Mitchell in ...Hagen was ...stroke at the half- ...managed to square the ...third lap and was ...when the En- ...the count. Overseas ...to time in wagering ...Englishman, for ...to have the match ...out home with a re- ...crushed Mitchell. ...strategist of all ...Hagen's science an ...to play up holes ...After defeat- ...in a sensational ...of the last ...Walter had ...hard ...something to ...through twenty- ...himself outdrove ...and experts ...defeat ...for Hagen, ...made second and ...that Diegel was ...

SERVICE TEAMS ENTER GYMNASTIC TITLE TEST

After an absence of two years the Navy gymnasts will participate in the intercollegiate gymnastic association championships this season. As the West Point cadets have also joined the organization, the teams of the service schools will meet for the first time in this sport in championship tests.

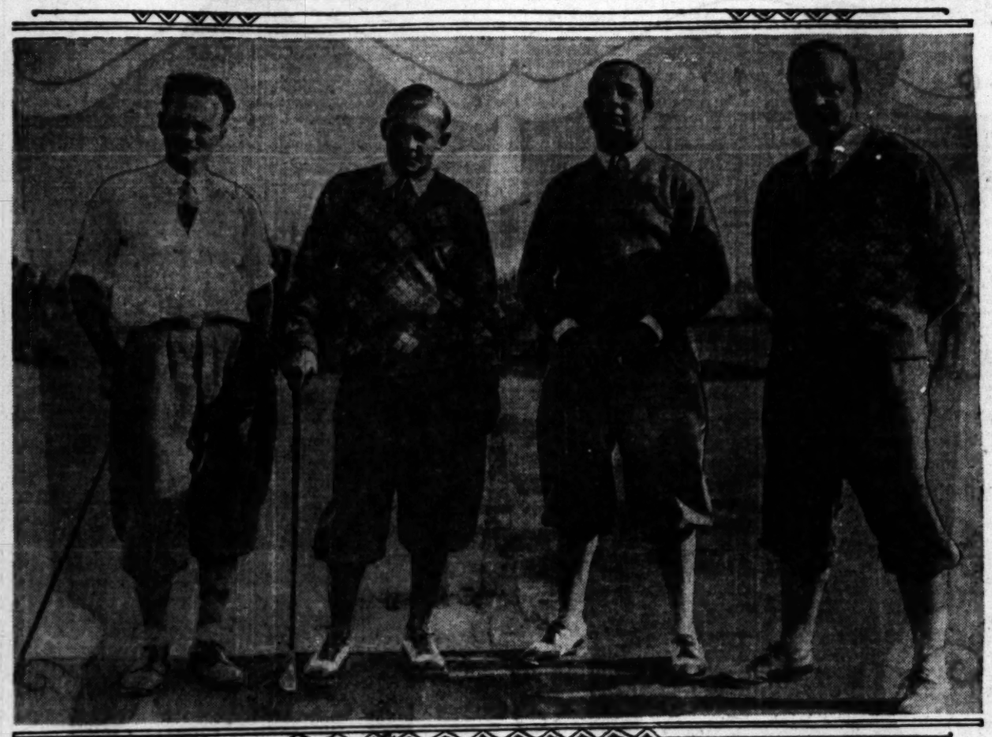
Fine Field Due in Tournament at California

A set of rules to govern the ten weeks golf play for the six-cylinder automobile officials of the California Country Club are putting up as a grand prize for their members to shoot at, was announced yesterday by Dick Smith, chairman of the tournament committee.

More than fifty entries have already been received, and about three times that number are expected to be in before play starts. Ed R. Hurst, president of the club, expects one of the biggest turnouts in the club's history for the big event.

AMATEUR CHAMPS TACKLE PROS AT BRENTWOOD

George Von Elm, national amateur champ, and Dr. Paul Hunter, Southern California titlist, who defeated the incomparable Walter Hagen and Willie Hunter, 5 and 3, at Rancho, Friday, will again attempt to turn the golfing trick over Brentwood, Willie Hunter's home course, today. A record gallery of 2500 fans saw Hagen suffer his worst exhibition defeat in years and as many more are expected to follow "The Haig" in his 36-hole tour for revenge today. The feature foursome is the best that has ever been matched in this state, and would rank with the finest in the country. Scoring will be very fine, and the play should be sensational. [Photo by George Watson, Times staff photographer]



GOLF STARS TO WATCH

Cooper, Von Elm, Hunter, Farrell and Mehlhorn Colorful Quintet in Local Events

BY THE GOLFER

With more than 200 local and visiting professional and amateur golfers ready to open fire in the $2500 Long Beach open one week from next Saturday, and the same field impatient to get under way in the $10,000 Los Angeles open the week following, the following brief survey of tourney favorites should acquaint the galleries, expected to number more than 15,000 persons, with the championship possibilities of many contentants.

Harry Cooper, El Sereno professional, winner of the midwinter money classic last year, came within a very few strokes of equaling the world's record for seventy-two holes of competitive play with a four-lap aggregate of 279. Cooper won the first Monterey Peninsula open championship with a mark of 289, last week, and from practically the same field that will be enrolled in the coming events.

Cooper is one of the most fearless and picturesque golfers in the country. One of the longest hitters in the game today, Harry has the peculiar and sensational penchant of shooting for the top of the flag in every green. He is rarely short and putts for as many birdies and more eagles than any contestant in the open. Harry is a gallery favorite, ever self-assured, and will discuss his shot-making ability freely, while racing to study his next shot that leaves the turf, bound for the bottom of the cup. Cooper is also one of the fastest players in the open, watches his tee shots carry 250 yards, and before they are grounded knows the club he wants for his next attempt. He is worth following and the larger the gallery, the better Harry's play will be.

Watch George Von Elm, national amateur champion from the local Rancho club. George trailed Bobby Jones, Atlanta flash, for two years before heading the golfing southerner for the coveted amateur title last year. Von Elm is a beautiful player—his approach shots are invariably dead and George can solve more perplexing greens problems than the average expert. He is hitting beautiful tee shots and it is doubtful if any entrant in the open will get more distance with his woods.

"Jigger" is a typical California product. One of the most popular golfers in the West—and at one time held all five major California titles, Von Elm made his first trip overseas last year, suffering from a badly sprained wrist. His gentlemanly conduct endeared him to English fans and he drew one of the best galleries in the British open championship.

George finished three strokes behind Bobby Jones, the winner, to tie with Walter Hagen, for third place in the English classic. He adopted a set of Stewart irons for the event and his works off the green started to improve at once. In the national amateur Von Elm met Bobby Jones in the finals in 1924, and in the semifinals the year following. George is at home over El Caballero and has adapted Walter Hagen's famous "Who will be second" as his golfing battle cry in the $10,000 open. If George starts dropping his putts he will win by five strokes.

Watch Willie Hunter. Wee Willie, former British amateur champ, won his California State open title over El Caballero last April. Willie is a great player before a gallery. He has competed with the best in the world—has a style particularly his own—and is one of the longest drivers in the country. Willie doesn't weigh much more than a ray of California sunshine—and none of his weight is above his ears. He is a very strategic player and will be master of his own game at all times. Willie never plays for the breaks. He plays sound, conservative golf and may be counted upon to finish very, very near the top in the present event.

Watch Bill Mehlhorn. Mehlhorn is a changed golfer from the brawny, bow-legged exponent who invaded California for the first time last year. Bill has been fighting lately to put four good rounds together. After winning several major sectional open championships last year, Bill stole the lead in the British open and was golfing like a house afire—strokes ahead at the halfway mark. His putter wavered during his third round and he dropped back, still finishing well up with the money leaders.

The same thing happened in the national open. Bill had a clear lead in the annual classic, but something slipped and William clipped par during his final 18 holes to land up with the leaders. Bill was at home in the Del Monte open. He is master of low, well-controlled iron shots that are deadly. He has been ranked the greatest spoon-shot maker in the game. His approaches are much better than the average—and his putting—when he is right, is deadly.

[Next Sunday's article will tell of Watrous, Thomas, Diegel, Mehlhorn, Brady, Golden, Armour, Walker, MacSmith, Duncan and others.]

WISE and OTHER-WISE

by Bill Wise

Much has been said about all-grass California golf courses, but after scores of visiting professional dignitaries have played in the $10,000 Los Angeles open event, over the El Caballero layout, California golfing stock is going to take a decided jump.

El Caballero is one of the most beautiful courses in the West and has been rated by experts as the sixth best test of golf in the United States. All eighteen bent greens have been perfect since the course was first opened about fourteen months ago and the fairways have been whipped into marvelous shape.

There are more unique holes in the El Caballero layout than in any local course. The maximum price is paid for accuracy and the player who can place his tee shots will be the outstanding favorite in the coming classic. After the tee shot comes a variety of second shots warranted to cause the best golfer in the world to consider carefully before making his try for the green.

Second shots are not all different, but every try for a green requires a varying degree of technique that will reward the good golfer. El Caballero has no respect for experiments—the way home is opened to every flag—and with the course in the best possible condition, scoring should be very fine. To date, Jack Tarrant, club pro, has been the only member of the paid-to-play clan able to break par. Many have tried—but something has happened.

There are thousands of trees on the course, but during the California open championship—"there were no tree basins"—from which to drop—and the same rule will probably apply in the midwinter classic. Bob Dexter, president, and Harry Baker have been working day and night ever since the $10,000 open was awarded to El Caballero and players and visitors alike will be offered the most beautiful course in the West. Special arrangements have been made to care for all automobiles and clubhouse facilities will be adequate to cater to the gallery of more than 5000 persons expected to attend.

SARAZEN BRASSIE CHAMP

Former Open Titlist Leads Golfers With Wood Shots and Uses Brassie to Collect Championship at Pelham

BY BUNKER

Professionals agree almost unanimously that Gene Sarazen is the greatest brassie player in America.

Of course Gene is proficient with all his woods. His driving on the eighteenth hole at Pelham, during the Professional Golfers' Association championship of 1923, has never been equaled.

He drove the green fourteen successive times in practice, qualifying and match rounds!

The wonder of this is appreciated only when the hole is understood. It measures 274 yards. The narrow fairway runs between woods and over a hill, which, just in front of the green, slopes obliquely and sharply from left to right.

SHARP SHOOTING

"It's a fact that throughout the 1923 tournament I could tell almost the exact spot on the green that I would drive to," says Gene.

"I remember that on the day Walter Hagen and I played the finals I went out to the eighteenth green between the morning and afternoon rounds to practice putting.

"I practiced most of my putts from the right side, toward the back of the green. Johnny Farrel was with me and I said to him:

"'Johnny, I can just about tell you where my drive on this hole will stop this afternoon.'

"'Where?' he asked.

"'Right here,' I replied. 'That's why I am practicing putting from here.' Well, when Hagen and I reached the eighteenth—he being o..e down—I drove within a yard of the spot where I had stood while talking to Johnny. By laying me a stymie, though, Walter carried me to the eighty-eighth hole before I won the championship.

At Skokie in 1922, when Sarazen flashed through to an open championship, surprising the wise ones, is brassie really won him his title.

On no less than four holes during the final round, Gene smashed long wood shots to within fifteen feet of the pin.

Two of these shots, helping him to birdies, gave him a 33 going out, and put him in the running, which had been monopolized by Bill Mehlhorn, Bobby Jones and John Black.

Standing on the twelfth tee, knowing that Mehlhorn was already in with a score of 290, Gene drew out ..s driver and then put it back in ..'s bag, never to take it out again until the eighteenth tee was reached.

"From the twelfth in," he says, "the course at Skokie was mighty tricky, going in and out of woods in a way that made it advisable to be careful off the tee.

"I could control my brassie better than my driver, so I relied on it on the twelfth, fifteenth, sixteenth and seventeenth tees. The thirteenth was a short hole. The eighteenth was long and with lot of room on the drive.

"It worked out fine. I didn't miss a single shot off the tee. When I came to the eighteenth, I switched back to my driver, but it was my second shot, with my brassie, that won the title for me. From a distance of 250 yards, I laid the ball twenty feet from the pin, giving me a birdie four and a total of 288, two strokes under Mehlhorn's score. I needed that extra stroke, too, for Bobby Jones and John Black each turned in a 289."

CONQUERS DOGLEG

Gene controls his brassie shots by cutting across the ball slightly from right to left on the swing. This produces a fadeaway at the end of the shot. He invariably directs the ball to left of the spot where he intends it to go. He is five feet five inches tall, and he uses a forty-two-inch club. His swing is full, although a trifle shorter now than it was when he won the championship. Powerful wrists help him and he gets great distances.

HERRESHOFF COMPANY TO BUILD NEW YACHT

The Herreshoff Company of Bristol, R. I., has received a commission to build a seventy-five-foot water-line racing sloop, the largest yach of this type to be constructed in this country since the Resolute, Vanitie and Defiance were launched in 1914, and which were of the same water line. It is being built for a prominent member of the New York Yacht Club

OARSMAN NOW TRIES HAND AT BASKETBALL

Jack Kelly, former world's amateur single sculling champion is playing basketball as a member of the Penn Athletic Club of the Quaker City.

HOLDS LONG JOB

Billy Markward has started his twenty-sixth season as coach of the Roman Catholic High School basketball squad of Philadelphia. Markward developed many of the players who have played with distinction in collegiate and professional leagues after graduating from Catholic High.

AMATEURS TO FLINTRIDGE

Annual Gold Ball Invitation Opens Next Sunday; Silver Ball Entrants Qualify Later

Scores of ranking amateurs—with the handicap ratings not exceeding eight, will qualify, eighteen holes, next Sunday, in the second annual ball invitational tournament of the Flintridge Country Club. Bud Yoakum and other club officials inaugurated the successful innovation last year and a field of more than 200 partiotpated in the event.

Gold Ball contestants will medal-play for thirty-two places in the title flight, while sixty-four players will rate places in the silver-ball bracket. Entrants in the second flight will be limited to players with handicap rating of nine and eighteen and may qualify either Monday or Tuesday, one week from tomorrow, or the day following.

BUD YOAKUM

There will be rounds of match play in the silver ball flight and one round in the gold ball bracket, Wednesday, the 29th inst. There will be two rounds of match play in both flights the two days following with a special eighteen-hole medal consolation round for the defeated sixteen and thirty-two in first-round matches of both flights.

Arnold Stats won the gold-ball trophy last year—one of the most valuable prizes that has ever been awarded in local amateur circles. The silver-ball trophy is a sterling replica of the first prize. There will also be beautiful trophies awarded to the winners of low gross and low net in the qualifying play and one low gross and two low net trophies in the special consolation round.

Entries will be accepted and starting times reserved by phoning the Flintridge Club, Fair Oaks 103, this week. Jock Adams, club pro, will have a fine field of club defenders in the invitational and Jim Reynolds, greens chairman, is turning over a smappily finished layout—with perfect greens and fairways for the tournament.

GREATEST FIELD IN HISTORY OF STATE GOLF READY FOR $10,000 OPEN EVENT

One year ago, just prior to the first $10,000 Los Angeles open golf tournament—which, incidentally, was for the largest purse known to golfdom at that time, the local golfing populace sat up straight, gave three cheers and grinned all over every time it was announced that one more golf professional had sent in his entry. And, this was true whether the said pro was "Luke McGluke" from Oshkosh or someone who had actually broken a 70 at some time in his links career.

LEO DIEGEL.

Today with Johnny Farrel, Leo Diegel, Gene Sarazen and other illustrious wielders of niblick and putter slated to start on January 7, 8 and 9 over the El Caballero Country Club, the fact that a major share of the real greats of the golf world are already in California is taken as more or less a matter of course.

This does not mean, however, that interest in the $10,000 Los Angeles open—which will get under way just two weeks to a day from next Wednesday—is less than a year ago. In fact, it is a safe bet that there will be a larger gallery "on the job" at the San Fernando Valley course than viewed the hectic battle at the Los Angeles Country Club last January when Harry Cooper, El Sereno pro, who won, and George Von Elm, national amateur champion, of Rancho, who was second, came neck and neck most of the way down to the wire.

El Caballero's course has been rated by numerous experts as the fifth best layout in the United States—proving that the "Big Stir" made a wise selection in picking it as the scene of the California classic. With numerous majestic sycamore and oak trees dotting the links and the Santa Monica Mountains forming a pretty setting to the south, this course is one of the prettiest in the district—as well as the best test of golf.

Farrell, Diegel, Von Elm, Watrous, Mehlhorn, Cooper, Espinosa, Golden, Nabholtz, Turnesa, Sarazen, Cruickshank, Hunter, Walker, Brady, Armour.

Surely those are names to conjure with, and they are only a few of the "big guns" who will vie for $10,000 in purse money in the Los Angeles open—unquestionably the best known and best advertised money golf tournament in the world.

All entrants, except the forty-nine who are exempt—those players who were included in the low thirty scores last year and also in this year's United States open—must play a thirty-six-hole qualifying round. With 120 starting play in the tourney proper this means that seventy-one and ties will get places.

The program follows:

January 6—Final thirty-six holes six-hole qualifying test over following links: Brentwood, Lakeside, Hillcrest, Midwick, Los Angeles north course and Wilshire.

January 7—First eighteen holes at El Caballero, 120 starters.

January 8—Second eighteen holes at El Caballero, same field.

January 9—Final thirty-six holes at El Caballero, only low sixty-four scorers and ties for first two rounds eligible to compete.

PRO AND WOMAN TOURNEY LATER

The professional woman tournament scheduled for the California Club tomorrow has been postponed until January 17, next. Many of the paid-to-play exponents expected to participate in the competition will take part in the professional sweepstakes event at the Virginia Club tomorrow.

PRO TOURNEY AT VIRGINIA

Scores of local and visiting professionals will be included in the fast big-gun field playing in the local P.G.A. sweepstakes at the Virginia Club tomorrow. The Long Beach $2500 open championship will be held over the Virginia course next week and many prospective entrants are expected to use the play tomorrow as a means of getting reacquainted with the layout.

COMMERCE STARS IN CLUB PLAY

Junior Chamber Golfers Enjoy Big Day at Girard Club

Featured by a list of trophies that would turn the head of any amateur, the first regular Junior Chamber of Commerce golf tournament was reeled off last Sunday afternoon on the tricky Girard course in professional fashion.

Headed by such an eminent golf authority as Emerson Spear, chairman of the big six committee of $10,000 Los Angeles open fame, some thirty members of this junior body teed off to scores ranging from an 89 to a 139, the latter being the effort of none other than Mel O. Halderman, popular sportsman and pipe bender.

The winning scores reported by Golf Tournament Chairman Leonard Harbach were John Kennedy, low net; Ted Botsford, low gross; Earl Lippold, runner-up on low net; Emerson Spear, runner-up on low gross, and Mel O. Halderman, the world's worst.

Dinner was served to the golfers after the tournament at the Girard Country Club and was, indeed, a jolly affair. Entertainment was furnished by Victor Girard through "Shorty" Swearington, one of Girard's high-powered representatives.

OAKLAND TO HOLD PACIFIC PIN TILTS

Oakland, Cal., will be the scene of the thirteenth annual Pacific Coast Bowling Congress next May. In addition to the usual five-man team contests, two-man team matches and individual tourneys will be run off and in addition, general and fraternal sweepstakes as well as north and south California matches may be played as added features.

LOCAL CONCERN TELLS OF OPEN

Publicity Important Phase to Local Golf

Brentwood and California in Team Play

Start Work on New Sunset Fields Course

Harry H. Ham, secretary of the Brentwood Country Club who placed the Ask Mr. Foster Service at the disposal of the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce to advertise the Los Angeles $10,000 golf open, reported yesterday that more than 100,000 parties inquiring about California had been told of the big sport event during the past few months.

HARRY H. HAM.

The Ask Mr. Foster Service has offices in fifty-seven of the largest cities in the United States and Canada and the managers of each had been instructed to tell all those asking about California of the $10,000 open. Literature was also sent to all of them, Ham stated.

More than 150 posters advertising the golf event were placed in the leading hotels and clubs, according to Ham, through which many gallery fans are expected to be attracted.

BRENTWOOD TUNING FOR CALIFORNIA

The Braves of both the Brentwood and California country clubs have begun practicing for their annual interclub golf battles which have been scheduled for January 15 and February 5.

The first meeting between the golfers of these two clubs will be held over the Brentwood course, and the return engagement will be staged at California. A dinner will follow each of these events, the losers footing the bill.

Last year the clubs broke even in their battles. Brentwood won by two points on its own course, and California barely nosed them out in the return match when Dick Smith sank a ten-foot putt for the needed point.

More than 200 players from each club are expected to play in matches, and Judge Lewis R. Works, president of the Brentwood Country Club, is all ready getting in a couple of more rounds of practice each week, getting his irons to working perfectly for the swaying he and Harry Ham hope to give Ed H. Hurst, California president, and Dick Smith, in their annual meeting.

Fistiania Trains Spotlight on Harry "Kid" Brown at Olympic Arena Tuesday N

CONQUEROR OF GANS TO TAKE ON YOUNG WILLS

Newsboy Brown and Nationalista Clash for Right to Get Shot at Fidel La Barba's Title

One healthy left-hand sock, delivered at the proper moment, has made a chunky Philadelphia lightweight, until a week ago a stranger here, the main magnet of the Olympic Auditorium's double main event Tuesday night.

Harry "Kid" Brown's gnarled left fist accomplished the feat when it crashed against the chin of Baby Joe Gans at Vernon last Tuesday night. Brown then trotted to the decision and to a place among what are known as A No. 1 drawing card.

Instead of being considered a sort of hopeless short ender in his ten-round engagement with young Harry Wills, the black San Diego jawcrusher, Brown wil' climb through the ropes of the Olympic ring a slight favorite. The San Diego lightweight was predicted as a knockout victor earlier in the week, fans remembering clearly his one-round win over Archie Walker, the tough young person who held Mushy Callahan to a draw in New York. Now the few opinions offered favor Brown.

This fight almost overshadows the other half of the double main event which will bring together Newsboy Brown and Young Nationalista. With a shot at Fidel La Barba's flyweight title practically assured the winner these two leading contenders for the crown are wasting no efforts in training.

Nationalista has fought La Barba five times and the last time held him to a draw. Many who saw the fight at the Olympic about six weeks ago thought the Filipino shaded the champion. Brown has fought La Barba twice and each time the result was a draw. Newsboy Brown and Nationalista will weigh in at 117½ pounds or less Tuesday. Brown is willing to hang up his gloves if he cannot beat La Barba at the flyweight limit, 112 pounds.

Matchmaker Joe Levy is smiling broadly for the first time in months. The last three fights at the Olympic have resulted in last-minute main event substitutions. When "Kid" Brown won from Baby Joe Gans last week he boosted the strength of the week's bill 30 per cent and Levy is sure his luck has changed.

In addition to the two ten-round bouts, Joe Levy has slated a six and a four-round go. In the first Billy Harna, who gave Eddie Roberts his hardest fight recently, will meet Mickey Wallace, a 160-pounder. The four-round fight will send Rudy Benton, local 122-pounder, against Patsy McGraw.

RICKARD CONTROLLING FIGURE IN GARDEN

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (AP)—Tex Rickard has become the controlling as well as the titular head of the new Madison Square Garden Corporation through the purchase of 15,000 additional shares of Garden stock for $225,000, the New York Telegram said today.

The stock formerly was owned by John Ringling, circus man, according to the Telegram, which disclosed that Rickard obtained it in a three-cornered deal also involving representatives of the Phipps estate.

Rickard's personal investment in the Garden corporation now is placed at over $1,000,000.

LEO LOMSKI GETS CHANCE AT FLOWERS

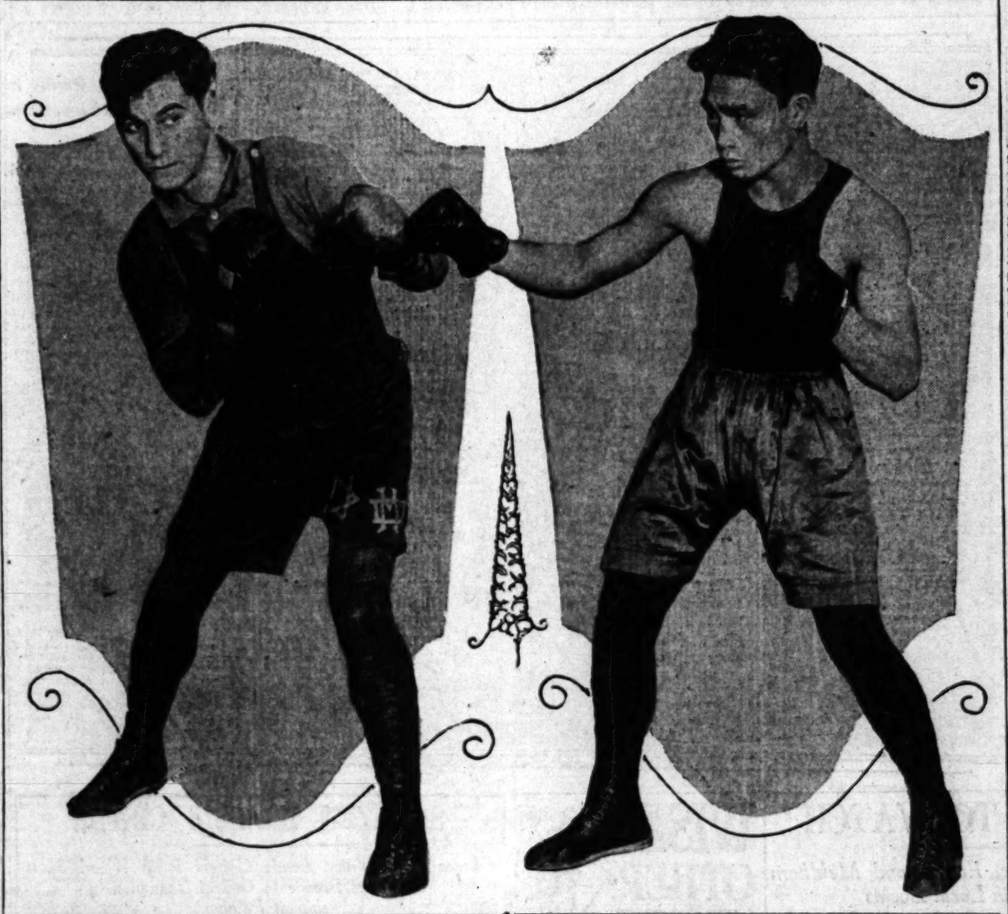
ABERDEEN (Wash.) Dec. 18. (AP)—Leo Lomski of Aberdeen, has been matched to meet Tiger Flowers, former middleweight champion, in the Wrigley ball park at Los Angeles January 22, Eddie Eicher, his manager, announced here today. The bout will be ten rounds to a decision, with Lomski going in at not less than 164 pounds.

BELL WINS BOUT

HANFORD (Cal.) Dec. 18. (AP)—Spar Bell, Watsonville, kayoed Pete Bautista, San Francisco, in the third round of a scheduled six-round bout here last night. Each weighed in at 108 pounds. Jimmie Pascano, 125, Clovis, lost to Ray Marcus, 120, Fowler, by an unpopular decision after four rounds.

READY TO CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS WEEK WITH SOCKS

Here we have Newsboy Brown (left) and Young Nationalista, the Filipino, who will furnish part of the Yuletide fireworks in the double-barreled main event at the Olympic Auditorium Tuesday night. Another Brown, Harry "Kid" Kid, the newest lightweight sensation to spring up hereabouts, is on the same bill with Young Harry Wills, the dusky puncher of San Diego.



ANGEL HURLERS TOP LIST

Elmer Jacobs and Doc Crandall Wind up 1926 Season With Best Earned-Run-Per-Game Average

Two hurlers on Marty Krug's Los Angeles championship club, Elmer Jacobs and the veteran Doc Crandall, were the most effective Coast League pitchers in the matter of earned-run averages, according to the 1926 averages compiled by Frances Northrop and Leo Moriarty.

Both Jacobs, who was drafted by the Chicago White Sox last October, and Crandall, who has been a member of the Angel mound corps since 1916, allowed their opponents an average of 2.20 runs per game. Elmer Phillips, former Angel youngster who wound up the year with the Hollywood Stars, allowed 1.89 runs per game but he didn't pitch in enough games to hardly be called the leader.

ELMER JACOBS

DOC CRANDALL

Four southpaws, Hub Pruett of Oakland; "Oil" Hamilton of the Seraphs; Jim Elliott of Seattle, and Bert Cole of the Missions Monks, followed Crandall and Jacobs in the order named. All had earned-run averages around the 3.50 mark.

"Oil" Hamilton finished with the best percentage, turning in twenty-four victories and eight losses for a mark of .750. Doc Wright was second with .731; Crandall, third with .714, followed by Bert Cole of the Monks and Leo Dickerson of the Oaks.

Bert Cole, star Mission left-hander, turned in the most victories of any of the hurlers, having twenty-nine to his credit at the conclusion of the race. Cole reports to the Chicago White Sox next Spring.

PITCHERS' RECORDS
Forty-five or More Innings.

No.	Name and Club	CG	FG	GP	IP	W	L	P.c	AB	H	R	BBF	SO	BB	Hit	W P	RR Avg.
1	K. Hamilton, H.L.A.	34	4	48	373	29	8	.750	1373	321	114	376	141	78	295	6	2.30
2	Elmer Jacobs, L. A.	33	4	46	378	26	13	.625	1341	294	99	69	122	69	13	7	2.20
3	Otis Crandall, L. A.	31	3	43	345	26	8	.714	1217	259	84	56	86	48	8	1	2.20
4	Hub Pruett, Oakland	34	3	43	345	24	10	.706	1253	284	96	62	102	61	11	5	2.50
5	E. A. Hamilton, L. A.	28	7	46	379	24	6	.750	1353	346	97	77	136	69	13	7	2.58
6	James Elliott, Seattle	32	1	43	329	20	13	.606	1228	329	133	104	103	121	6	3	2.55
7	Bert Cole, Miss.	33	3	43	329	29	8	.784	1228	329	133	104	103	121	6	3	2.55
8	A. F. Gould, Oakland	1	26	43	143	8	8	.500	523	134	72	47	29	55	1	0	2.96
9	F. Lichtenberg, Holly.	1	1	43	230	16	12	.571	879	230	85	58	93	47	5	1	2.97
10	F. Shellenback, Holly.	1	1	43	230	16	12	.571	879	230	85	58	93	47	5	1	2.97
11	Peter McKeury, Oakland	1	20	28	78	5	3	.625	276	63	30	26	19	28	5	1	3.00
12	Arthur Delaney, Oak.	1	1	43	326	18	16	.529	1178	323	138	117	123	85	11	4	3.24
13	W. B. Wright, L. A.	1	1	43	322	19	17	.528	1178	323	138	117	123	85	11	4	3.24
14	R. Fillette, Miss.	1	1	43	312	17	17	.500	1127	312	87	50	67	53	4	1	3.25
15	Ray Caldwell, Holly.	1	4	43	235	14	11	.560	1234	343	142	111	99	76	8	5	3.10
16	C. O. Martin, Oak.	1	4	43	235	14	11	.560	1234	343	142	111	99	76	8	5	3.10
17	Harry Krause, Oakland	33	1	38	283	20	12	.613	1019	257	109	84	114	46	9	3	3.18
18	Wm. Sheehan, Holly.	31	11	43	325	20	12	.625	1219	325	133	99	96	69	7	4	3.20
19	R. Baumgartner, Portland	1	1	39	183	16	10	.588	714	204	80	65	46	39	4	2	3.24
20	J. H. O'Neil, Holly.	1	1	39	186	9	9	.500	682	182	66	59	50	53	4	3	3.24
21	Jack Middy, S. F.	1	1	43	278	17	14	.548	1075	297	130	108	122	64	9	3	3.61
22	Rudy Kallio, Sac.	34	4	44	326	16	16	.529	1178	323	138	117	123	85	11	4	3.24
23	R. Craghead, Oakland	1	1	43	322	19	17	.528	1178	323	138	117	123	85	11	4	3.24
24	J. McCabe, Holly.	1	17	43	295	19	13	.594	1091	307	130	108	122	64	9	3	3.61
25	W. N. Hughes, Sac.-Port.	34	12	49	317	17	21	.447	1210	343	158	118	114	76	9	6	3.33
26	Phil Mulcahy, Holly.	34	12	49	317	17	21	.447	1210	343	158	118	114	76	9	6	3.33
27	Ed Brandt, Miss.	1	1	43	293	17	14	.548	1091	307	130	108	122	64	9	3	3.61
28	Lewis Vinci, Sac.	25	17	51	399	15	21	.417	1118	296	146	115	137	58	17	7	3.47
29	Al. Mamaux, Seattle	1	1	39	183	9	9	.500	682	182	66	59	50	53	4	3	3.24
30	G. Hollerson, Holly.	1	1	38	177	10	7	.588	714	204	80	65	46	39	4	2	3.24
31	J. Brett, Seattle	1	1	38	177	10	7	.588	568	148	68	52	39	39	3	1	3.55
32	Earl Kunz, Oak.	1	1	43	278	17	14	.548	1075	297	130	108	122	64	9	3	3.61
33	O. Mitchell, S. F.	29	17	49	369	18	12	.600	1075	297	130	108	122	64	9	3	3.61
34	Ray Keating, Sac.	1	1	43	97	4	3	.571	357	90	51	35	30	21	3	1	3.63
35	Ray Keating, Sac.	26	23	45	340	14	14	.500	941	274	134	97	122	61	9	3	3.63
36	Clyde Day, L. A.	6	29	41	186	8	11	.353	643	206	83	65	57	28	5	2	3.85
37	Ernie Koob, Miss.	2	29	41	186	8	11	.353	643	206	83	65	57	28	5	2	3.85
38	Ray Lingrel, Portland	1	24	49	171	10	6	.625	684	455	177	86	71	46	13	3	3.74
39	Wm. Ele, Seattle	1	1	38	177	10	7	.588	714	204	80	65	46	39	4	2	3.24
40	F. Leverett, Port.	1	1	38	177	10	7	.588	568	148	68	52	39	39	3	1	3.55
41	Wm. Ludwigh, Miss.	1	16	43	253	13	13	.538	948	250	125	107	85	80	9	3	3.91
42	A. A. Hansen, Holly.	1	16	43	253	13	13	.538	948	250	125	107	85	80	9	3	3.91
43	Wm. Steinfeldt, Holly.	1	1	38	177	10	7	.588	714	204	80	65	46	39	4	2	3.24
44	Wm. Steinfeldt, Holly.	1	1	38	177	10	7	.588	568	148	68	52	39	39	3	1	3.55
45	G. F. Gissner, L.A.	1	1	38	177	10	7	.588	568	148	68	52	39	39	3	1	3.55
46	Hensel Hulvey, Holly.	1	1	38	177	10	7	.588	568	148	68	52	39	39	3	1	3.55
47	Fred Osmar, Port.	1	1	38	177	10	7	.588	568	148	68	52	39	39	3	1	3.55
48	Roy Mosher, Port.	11	29	41	184	11	11	.428	737	216	101	84	88	90	3	7	3.90
49	Roy Mosher, Port.	11	29	41	184	11	11	.428	737	216	101	84	88	90	3	7	3.90
50	H. K. Neely, Sac.	24	9	49	306	15	14	.517	917	244	140	107	94	92	15	13	3.97
51	W. Canfield, Sac.	1	13	17	61	1	3	.250	225	61	33	27	25	15	3	1	3.98
52	W. Christian, Miss.	1	14	17	61	1	3	.250	225	61	33	27	25	15	3	1	3.98
53	A. V. Freeman, Oakland	1	20	29	84	5	2	.714	340	102	53	38	34	36	4	2	4.07
54	R. W. Yarrison, L. A.	10	7	32	178	8	8	.619	650	174	85	68	58	53	13	4	4.09
55	Al Becker, Port.	1	1	38	143	7	7	.500	537	151	76	60	39	46	1	1	4.09
56	Walter Mails, S. F.	14	1	37	176	9	13	.409	674	207	106	82	54	54	7	3	4.19
57	J. Geocher, Miss.-Oakland	6	12	32	140	5	14	.263	545	156	81	68	44	46	7	4	4.37
58	Robert Geary, S. F.	1	20	29	84	5	2	.714	340	102	53	38	34	36	4	2	4.07
59	Richard Barry, S. F.	1	10	30	99	4	6	.278	392	121	58	47	18	32	4	1	4.27
60	Guy Williams, S. F.	14	13	47	252	10	19	.345	932	267	142	126	168	158	10	8	4.39
61	Curt Fullerton, Holly.	19	8	37	225	14	13	.519	914	259	130	104	61	80	7	6	4.48
62	Ivan N. Miller, Seattle	19	8	37	225	14	13	.519	955	284	151	116	80	90	7	6	4.48
63	Martin Griffin, S. F.	12	20	47	315	17	17	.292	790	230	126	100	43	85	16	5	4.58
64	Clyde Barfoot, Miss.	1	1	38	177	10	7	.588	714	204	80	65	46	39	4	2	4.58
65	George W. Payne, Portland	19	20	55	376	13	19	.406	1138	281	178	140	87	51	3	3	4.57
66	Wm. Murphy, Holly.	1	5	11	55	3	2	.600	210	59	34	28	19	26	3	1	4.58
67	R. W. Martin, Seattle	1	5	11	55	3	2	.600	210	59	34	28	19	26	3	1	4.58
68	Ed Reichle, Sac.	1	1	38	137	7	7	.500	537	151	76	60	39	46	1	1	4.09
69	Harry X. Lee, Seattle	1	1	11	45	4	1	.800	151	40	27	24	16	20	4	1	4.80
70	Clifford Best, Seattle	4	19	30	124	7	9	.438	505	161	90	68	45	53	8	6	4.92
71	Ernie Boyles, Oakland	1	1	38	137	7	7	.500	537	151	76	60	39	46	1	1	4.09
72	Harry X. Lee, Seattle	1	1	11	45	4	1	.800	151	40	27	24	16	20	4	1	4.80
73	Lester Holmes, L. A.	3	9	15	57	1	4	.200	217	75	41	34	19	25	1	2	5.09
74	David Keefe, Port.	3	9	15	57	1	4	.200	217	75	41	34	19	25	1	2	5.09
75	John D. Stuart, Oakland	1	2	14	54	2	5	.286	238	69	44	38	16	28	2	2	5.83
76	Dennis Burns, Portland	2	19	19	61	3	3	.500	259	93	57	43	17	19	2	3	6.60

Games Won and Lost by Pitchers Who Took Part in Less Than 45 Innings.

Name and Club	G.	I.P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Leo S. Fitterer, Hollywood	4	32	2	..	1.000
Ed Brandt, Seattle	1	21	1	..	1.000
L. H. French, Portland	1	17	1	..	1.000
Russell Ariett, Oakland	5	14	1	..	1.000
Samuel Jolly, San Francisco	1	8	1	..	1.000
Joe Jenkins, Seattle	1	2	1	..	1.000
H. A. Sanders, L. Angeles	2	11	1	1	.500
Orth Barnes, San Francisco	3	17	1	1	.500
Earl E. Weatherby, L. A.	8	37	3	2	.600
Stewart, Sacramento	1	5	1	1	.500
Ed Hansen, San Francisco	17	43	..	1	.000
R. M. Lang, San Fran.	20	35	..	1	.000
Carl Boyd, Seattle	7	18	..	1	.000
Jack P. Powers, Seattle	9	24	..	2	.000
Jack P. Midley, Holly.	6	22	..	2	.000
Jack Gillespie, Seattle	4	16	..	2	.000

Name and Club	G.	I.P.	W.	L.	Pct.
Roy Frazier, Oakland	6	9	..	..	.000
Travis Hatfield, Seattle	10	11	..	..	.000
Robert A. Oliver, Oakland	5	9	..	..	.000
Jim D. Coors, Portland	1	6	..	..	.000
Orville McMurtrey, S. F.	1	3	..	..	.000
John Berg, Seattle	3	16	..	2	.000
Jess Frazier, Oakland	1	4	..	..	.000
J. W. Crockett, S. F.	1	3	..	..	.000
Gorell Clasen, Mission	1	6	..	..	.000
Roy Joiner, San Francisco	1	6	..	..	.000
Wojcheswki, Seattle	1	6	..	..	.000
Ralph Coleman, Oakland	1	6	..	..	.000
William Lezard, Mission	1	6	..	..	.000
Clarence Hutchinson, Miss.	1	6	..	..	.000
Clarbon Carson, Mission	1	6	..	..	.000

JUDGMENT OF SOLOMON NEEDED TO SOLVE DRAFT RULE SATISFACTORILY

BY IRVING VAUGHAN

CHICAGO, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—As long as professional baseball is played by major leagues which regard themselves superior to minor circuits, the drafting of players by the higher circuits will be a source of irritation.

JUDGE LANDIS

The majors advocate it, in fact, force it on the little fellows on the plea that without the draft the athlete is not assured of advancement in his profession.

The minors, some of them, claim it is an unfair process because it takes from the minor league magnate what he regards as his own property and sometimes at a price that does not reimburse him for what he may have spent to acquire the player.

The majors aren't fibbing when they say the draft protects the young players. The minors are right in yelling for protection against what is nothing more than a "raid" on their teams. And because both are right the problem is not going to be solved unless some genius steps forth with a scheme has yet undiscovered.

For years the draft went along as a matter of course, and it might have continued if greedy major league club owners had not converted it into a means of making money. They drafted right and left, often taking minor league players who had absolutely no chance to stick in the majors. They did this because it was a cheap way of providing players with which to pay off other minor league teams. The process also served to give a major league club control of as many as fifty players in the minors. With each of sixteen big-time clubs controlling almost that many men it does not require any mathematics to show the helpless state of the minor league owner. He could hardly buy a player anywhere without dealing with a big league outfit.

EVIL LESSENED

There were cases—not a few, but many of them—where major league owners would get hold of a player by drafting him and then juggling him around and extending options on his services keep him in the minor league for five or six years. During this time no other major league team could purchase the player. Happily for the athlete the option evil has been lessened.

When Commissioner Landis took office he shouted from the housetops that the young player must be given every opportunity to advance. The idea was fine but the best class of minors refused to observe Landis's wishes. After a couple of years, however, the idea was forced down their throats, but the thing again has become distasteful and they want to get back to the system whereby the majors can't get a player unless they pay a price that the minors establish, and the price usually is excessive.

Of course, the underlying reason for the howl from the minors is that the draft cuts down the possibilities of sales at figures. Without a draft they can name a price for a player and if the majors want him they pay or the player remains in the sticks. With the draft in effect the magnate holding the young prospect will sell at a far lower figure because if he doesn't a club will put in a claim for the man and get him for anything from $4000 down to $500. The draft price is governed by the class of league in which the coveted player is employed.

Under the existing rules the highest class of minors, such as the American Association, International and Pacific Coast leagues are partially exempt. Only players turned back to these leagues by major clubs are subject to draft. Players developed in the league can be acquired only by sale. But is is usually rookies cast aside hurriedly by big league teams that develop into the real prospects and the minors want to be free to sell such at worth-while prices.

If the problem could be turned over to a major-minor committee it is likely that an equitable arrangement could be worked out. The trouble is that both sides of the argument want 90 per cent the best of the deal. The majors want to get something for next to nothing and the minors want to "sting" the major clubs because they regard the latter as possessing unlimited bank rolls.

CHINESE GIRL ATHLETE

A member of the Chinese girls' athletic squad in the Far Eastern Olympics in 1923, Helen Gaw of Shanghai, is now a star athlete at Mount Holyoke College.

PAUL WANER MAKES GOOD

Kid Outfielder Earns Regular Job With Pirates; Comes From Baseball Family

For many and many a long year the talk and the tradition and pride of the Waner family has centered on the fact that the head of the household had once had an offer to play ball for the Chicago White Stockings—Anson's old team, before ever the advent of the Cubs. Waner, the elder, was an Illinois boy. He played on the sand lots there and was a Three-Eye star of his day. In fact, he was so good that he received and turned down the aforesaid big-league offer.

When the family moved to Oklahoma and settled on a big fine farm just outside of Oklahoma City, all members of the household, the girls as well as the boys, spoke often and with reverence of the glory of Dad Waner.

PAUL WANER

The elder Waner always turned over the balls used in these games to his son, Paul. Of course, there could be only one result from all this baseball tradition, activity and worship on both sides of the house. The youth looked to it as the ne plus ultra of all waking and sleeping dreams. When there was no ball available he used to play with corn cobs. And herein lies a moral for any country youth to consider.

Here is Waner, the rookie, hitting .335 his first big-league year and hailed as one of the coming stars of the game, and he ascribes his amazing success as a hitter to his "corn-cob practice." "I have never batted a curve ball thrown by any pitcher that was as hard to hit as the cobs the boys used to throw at me down on the farm," declared Waner. "A cob, thrown hard enough, just naturally takes all kinds of unusual shoots and jumps. We used a stick for a bat, and we played that game by the hour and we played it every day in the week. That was where I learned to follow the ball."

When Paul entered the Oklahoma City High School at the age of 14 he was pitcher for his school nine. He also pitched for an Oklahoma City semipro team. At 16 the Oklahoma City Western League team wanted this boy but his father wisely refused to let him play professional ball at that age.

Waner entered the State Normal School and his fame as a pitcher and a batsman went abroad in the land. Muskogee wanted to sign him, but he held back.

Finally he signed a contract with Joplin of the Western League. But he continued his studies in books and baseball at the Normal. He was sold to Muskogee and later sold to Frisco and yet never pitched a game for either western League team. After three years in the Normal he left in 1921 to fill his pitching contract for Frisco.

Jack Miller, one of the fine characters of the diamond, was manager then and a close friendship sprang up between him and the Oklahoma farmer boy. But Waner, the wonder pitcher of the prairies, promptly developed a sore arm on the Coast. He had strained that arm. So he was sent to the outfield by Miller. There he chased balls in practice and mourned on the bench. "I just chased balls out in the field so they would not be lost," said Paul. "They wanted to ship me back but Miller said no. He would buy me himself first, like a white slave. Then one day they let me bat in a regular game. It was easy after that. I always could hit."

This young pitcher with the lame arm came into his own during the season of 1924 when he batted .356. The next year he won a big-league berth by hitting .401. And then last season, playing for the Pirates, his fielding skill, his speed, his deadly hitting, his courage, his baseball sense all went to make him the most talked-of rookie of the year. Cobb and Speaker are gone. Carey and Wheat faltered last season. If there is any youngster today of whom it may be said that he will take their place as one of the game's super men it is this boy, Paul Waner.

But the tragedy of this baseball epic of the house of Waner is that no longer doth the diamond history of the elder Waner amount to anything. It has been excelled, eclipsed and drank up like the morning dew by the greater glory of his son.

LACROSSE FOR LADIES

Lacrosse for ladies is now an established sport at several women's colleges, including the University of California, Syracuse University, Bryn Mawr College and Rosemary College.

WINTER TURF IS MAGNET

Kentucky Jockey Club President Joins Ranks of Converts "Off-Season" Racing Programs

BY FRENCH LANE

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Senator Johnson Camden of Kentucky, president of the Kentucky Jockey Club, is the latest convert to winter racing. A big string of horses which will carry his popular red and white silks have arrived at Miami and are awaiting the opening of the winter season there on January 13.

It has taken many years to bring Senator Camden and other leading American turfmen into the competition in winter turf affairs. But when the Miami track opens and five winter tracks are operating it will be a small list of owners that will represent the stay-at-homes at cold-weather quarters in the North.

Not more than a half dozen years ago it was the general belief that horses which were trained and raced in the South throughout the winter lost their value as formidable campaigners when the big seasons were on in the North during the summer months.

Black Gold was the first to smash that illusion when he raced through the winter at New Orleans, then came into the North, won the Kentucky Derby and practically every important stake to which he was eligible.

Only this year Bagenbaggage and Bootoboot smashed it again. They even had a more severe campaign last winter in the South than the one through which Black Gold had traveled. How they came north and won their way to the top of the 3-year-old division is of too recent turf history to warrant retelling.

These few incidents along with a general tightening up of the rules at winter tracks and the huge increase in purse and stake money have won for the winter tracks the most fashionable patronage they ever have enjoyed. And it has provided the people of Dixie and the tropical country a class of sport that compares favorably with that offered in New York, Illinois, Kentucky and Maryland at their rich spring, summer and fall meetings.

CRITICS TO LET YANKS KEEP RUTH

Huggins is Invited to Kick Out All But Bambino by Well-Wishing Fans

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—As the opening of the baseball season is only a few months away the sharps who consigned the Yankees to seventh place in the 1926 race are out with some valuable suggestions to Miller Huggins. They have picked out the weak spots in the Yankees and have decided who is to go and who is to stay. Fortunately for Babe Ruth, he is to be retained. The out-of-town critics have conceded that Huggins might err if he let the Bambino get away.

But there's not a spot on the club aside and apart from Ruth that one or more critics have not decided is weak and needs bolstering. They are willing to concede that Huggins did some marvelous things last winter when he went out with a couple of purchases, dragged the team by the nape of the neck from seventh place clear down to the final game of the world series, but was unable to kick it through.

No one knows what is in Huggins's mind. Some believe that he will seek a new shortstop in place of Koenig, who may be shifted to third base, as Dugan no longer covers the ground he once did.

Meusel will be used as trading material in a deal with any club having a surplus pitcher. Huggins will find many bidders if he puts his handsome but indolent outfielder on the auction block, but American League clubs, with the exception of Connie Mack and Cleveland, are no better off than Huggins in the pitching line. The White Sox have a well-balanced staff and might spare Thurston if any club offered enough, but the Yankees have several pitchers who, while not as young as the Sox hurler, are able to win as consistently. St. Louis has nothing to offer. Detroit would not think of letting any of its pitching staff depart.

The Red Sox might consider a deal for Ruffing, having let their best bet, Ehmke, go to Philadelphia. Washington is building its staff with a lot of material and is expecting something from the Yankees for letting Ruether go during the wind-up of the campaign.

PICO RAMIES DRAWS BAN FROM COMMISSION

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 18. (AP)—Suspension of the following boxers was announced today by the State Athletic Commission:

Jack Beasley, Oakland, one month for stalling; Gunboat Smith, Sacramento, two months for stalling; Chic Gray, Watsonville, two months for stalling; William Gregg, San Francisco, two months for nonappearance; Charlie Long, Oakland, one month for fouling; Eddie Shepherd, San Francisco, two months for nonappearance; Jack Orsman, Sacramento, two months for nonappearance; Eugene Ramos, Oakland, two months for nonappearance; Jimmy McGill, Sacramento, two months for nonappearance; Louis Avery, Los Angeles, indefinitely for nonappearance; E. R. Lundgren, Eureka, one month for fouling; Pico Ramies, Los Angeles, indefinitely, for nonappearance.

BORDEN, GLENDALE BOXER, IN DRAW GO

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 18. (AP)—Joe Lewis, New Orleans lightweight and Chuck Borden of Glendale fought six rounds to a draw here last night. Both boys went in for body punching with Lewis landing the cleaner blows and Borden forcing the fighting. Lewis was particularly effective with rights under the heart. Mike Payan, Texas lightweight, and Bobby Risdon, Culver City, drew in another six-rounder.

CAULIFLOWER ALLEY NOTES

That ever-awake, up-to-date matchmaker, Joe Levy, comes through with a pip of an attraction next Tuesday night at the Olympic Auditorium in the person of Young Nationalista versus Newsboy Brown. The Filipino's previous performances make him the most dreaded lad in the world in his class. Many of Levy's clientele have been sent to the canvas by Nationalista's round-the-world punch. Tacky Silva when he had Tod Morgan groping around for a parking place in the Milky Way. That tender was also the toughest in Silva's career and he frankly declares it will obtain him no laurels as he views Nationalista is ripe for a classy performance and it would not surprise his big local following among which is numbered many of the countrymen, to see him bring Brown to the auctioneer's shop before the final gong sounds. Lately the foreigner has been training at the Vernon beaneries for those that have braved his steel and he purposes to add to the trail next Tuesday night. The newsie is cocksure that he will upset the mahogany boy's cherished hope. Brownie's only comment is, "Watch me." A sell-out house is promised. Hurrah for Joe Levy.

Lew Avery of Tulsa, Okla., is the latest feather to float into the Manhat. He is being looked after by Jimmy Burns, one of the shrewdest managers. Jimmy says that before Lew returns home he will have most of the local leathers eating out of his hand.

Larry Murphy is back after a two weeks' sojourn at the ranch and is burning up the Stadium Athletic Club with his afternoon Mark Twain outs. Larry declares he will stage the greatest comeback ever seen in Los Angeles and will be ready to prove it in a very short time.

All is not grist that comes to Fred Wisner's mill. Not long ago Fearless Farmer Lanham, champion of Arabia, on a movie company out Hollywood way. In the first round of the fracas Lanham got up a bit on the lad for that he took the full count during which time his right leg swelled up on him something frightful. Lanham was immediately shooed to the gang. "What have you?" and soon swapped Lanham for an Ingersoll watch, the engineer of which was a pest cockroach nabbed on the main spring.

In leaving for Australia, Johnny Risler gave the big lidar as follows, "You see, I can't catch enough punches here in ten rounds, so I'm going to see what I can do across the water in twenty rounds."

A local manager ran across Jack Clark up to the Hollywood Athletic Club at times. This lily bred favorite will mix gloves with Richie King at Wilmington next Wednesday night. Greatly elated at the bout is the most natural holiday that has come up in Southern California.

Gig Rooney is chock full of this kind. A number of years ago in a hospital up in the sticks, he was strewn down and outed when the doctors told had about seven hours to live. The poor pelook had fallen away from his faith in this young days, but his father and mother who were at the bedside, begged him to seek spiritual consolation. Confronted with only seven hours of earthly ozone, the prostrated pugilist chilled with fright. He finally gave in however, and whispered to his parents, "Well, you better send the old man around and I'll have a talk with him."

Morris Cohan, who routed the sleeping sickness out of Pasadena's Rotis sport, will be host to 500 Crown City

uesday Night

SHARKEY BOUND BY TRIPLE CORD

Hub City Heavy Slated to Tunney's Next Foe

Bostonian Must First Clash Up Three Battlers

Dempsey on Tentative List Picked by Rickard

BY JACK GALLAGHER
"Times" Staff Correspondent

CHICAGO, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Unless some enterprising heavyweight plants a knockout wallop against his opponent's chin, Jack Sharkey of Boston will be the first opponent Gene Tunney will encounter in a championship ring engagement. Tex Rickard will promote the match, which will be staged in the United States in 1927. This was made known by Sharkey's manager, Joe Jacobs, after the Boston boy had been selected to a position as the first opponent Tunney will encounter in such an encounter next September.

JACK SHARKEY

But before he starts working for the highest honor in fistiana Sharkey will have to fight three times to prove that he is the logical contender for the throne now occupied by the Greenwich Village Fighting Tunney. These three will be with heavyweights to be selected as a result of a series of elimination contests to be staged by Rickard, the first of which will take place in Madison Square Garden the 22nd inst. Jim Maloney of Boston meets Ernie Person, Sweden's entry in the heavyweight stakes, in a scheduled ten-round encounter.

The other four named by Rickard as possible opponents for Sharkey are Jack Dempsey, Jack Delaney, Paul Berlenbach and Paolino, Italian, who was recently landed in this country. Undoubtedly Paolino will prove the most valuable as some of the other assignments, which will quickly eliminate him. Berlenbach has been defeated by Dempsey, who likely can repeat the performance, which puts Berlenbach in the very unlikely class. Thus Delaney and Dempsey will be the winner of the Person-Delaney engagement will be asked to fight the man who surprised the fistic world when he decisively defeated Harry Wills and decisioned the Senegambian onto the pugilistic scrapheap.

PERSSON SPARKLES

Persson made the best showing of the six heavyweights who engaged in the preliminaries to the Dempsey-Tunney fight in Philadelphia last September 23, with the exception of Tommy Loughran, who is little more than a middleweight. He has a good defense. That is his chief asset in trade. His is a giant killer, such as Jess Willard. He has extremely long arms and his style of boxing with his hands and elbows is different from that of most fighters. His clever blocking in his fights to date has been the discussion of fistic experts who believe he will go a long way toward the heavyweight throne.

Maloney beat McCarthy, Delaney Maxted, Joe Skoessel, Romero, Tuscon King Solomon and a flock of others with them. He lost to Jack Sharkey once on a foul in nine rounds and once on a decision in ten, but has improved a lot since then. He is a favorite at 5 to 5 to beat Person. He is only 24 years old and has been boxing in fast company for more than three years. He is fast, clever, tough and a good puncher. He is the sort to improve steadily; and if in a year or two occupy the place now held by the ex-marine who years ago, was not considered a likely prospect for the position he now occupies.

DELANEY BOXES GORMAN

The next fight of real interest will take place Monday night at Jersey City, when Champion Jack Delaney will meet Bud Gorman of Kansas City. Bud is regarded as a potential second-fight heavyweight along the Atlantic seaboard, where during the past year he has been favored in a number of lucrative bouts. Although defeated on several occasions Gorman remains among the leading giants who may be exploited next year in outdoor killing next summer by either Jimmy Maloney, Jack Delaney or Persson.

Several other fights are on the boards for the early new year. On January 7 Bushy Graham, Utica, (N. Y.) flyweight-jack, and Charley Phil Rosenberg are to top the glove show at Rickard's palace in New York. A month later Fidel La Barba, famous for his collegiate smile and wallop-ing left hook, will trip across the continent to go on exhibition in the garden against Eky Clark, British atom. This pair will be followed by welters, Pete Latzo and Mushy Callahan.

IMPERIAL IN DRAW WITH OLLIE BARTLETT

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Alfredo Imperial, Stockton Filipino, and Ollie Bartlett, St. Paul lightweight, battled ten furious rounds to a draw decision in last night's main event here. It was the best fight of the season, in the opinion of those present. Still, Sacramento middleweight title is at stake, as a technical knockout over Bobby Carter, Vallejo, when Carter was unable to come up for the third round because of a badly cut eye.

RUBY STEIN WINS FROM MIKE DUNDEE

CHICAGO, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Ruby Stein, New York, won from Mike Dundee, Rock Island, in the fourth round of a scheduled ten-round boxing bout here last night on a foul. The Rock Island lad hit Stein after the bell and although spectators claimed he could not hear the bell, Dundee was given the referee's decision. Stein weighed in at 130 pounds.

COX BEATS PATE

DALLAS (Tex.) Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Cox of Chicago, substituting at the last minute for Leonard Pate of Dallas, were beating to Leonard Pate of Dallas here last night, according to the referee's decision, at the end of the ten rounds of boxing. Pate fought gamely in the closing rounds, but after the seventh round parently gave up, and was in no condition to come up for the eighth round. Cox is in good shape the last three months. The men are welterweights.

Catalina Channel Swimmers Will Not Finish Under Eighteen Hours, Declares Expert

CADY PREDICTS LENGTHY GRIND

Tide, Currents, Rough Water Will Hamper Stars

Bowen Runs Said Training in San Francisco Bay

Ederle, Toth Certain to be Strong Contenders

BY FRED CADY
Coach of L.A.A.C. and [illegible] of Wrigley $40,000 Swim

[illegible] of a series of exhibition strokes [illegible] to be written by Mr. Cady, [illegible] and will report from time to time.

[illegible] the rules for the $40,000 Wrigley ocean marathon, including time and starting point, have been agreed upon the big matter of speculation by both swimmers and fans is the number of hours it is going to take for the completion of the long grind from Catalina to the mainland.

Various estimates have been made, which establish the time [illegible] anywhere from ten to [illegible] hours for the different [illegible]

[illegible] of time really depends [illegible] currents, rough water [illegible] of the channel.

CONSERVATIVE GUESS

[illegible] the ability of [illegible] and logical contenders for [illegible] and checking over [illegible] performances and trial [illegible] he [illegible] pose I do [illegible] it is possible for any [illegible] to cover the distance [illegible] hours. Eighteen [illegible] should be a conservative [illegible] of the time required [illegible]

[illegible] all types and classes of [illegible] among the 100-odd entries [illegible] to date.

[illegible] out that Norman Ross, [illegible] record holder of the [illegible] and winner of many national and Olympic championships, [illegible] and is in training in San [illegible] will use the straight crawl, [illegible] Purcell, former Olympic [illegible] distance star. Both of these [illegible] very fast, and if they are in [illegible] have an excellent chance of [illegible]

[illegible] Sullivan of Lowell, Mass., [illegible] the English Channel, uses [illegible] stroke and is slow, but [illegible] and cold water do not [illegible]

[illegible] Toth of Boston, who also [illegible] the English Channel, uses [illegible] stroke. He is slightly [illegible] than Sullivan and also able [illegible] any number of hours of [illegible]

TWENTY-TWO MILES

[illegible] Caldwell and Charley [illegible] of Long Beach are in better [illegible] the Ross and Toth types, [illegible] uses a combination of [illegible] and crawl with the [illegible] predominating. Ross [illegible] combination crawl and [illegible] kick with a double [illegible] stroke and is fairly fast. [illegible] of these boys have demonstrated they can stand more than [illegible] hours of cold water, but [illegible] of seventeen miles [illegible] over five and twenty-two [illegible] a man swims, with [illegible] currents, changing tides [illegible] it is foolish to [illegible] a flat statement of what will not happen.

[illegible] can happen and the winner [illegible] $25,000 for man and $15,000 [illegible] are likely to be decided in the last half-mile of the [illegible] not before.

[illegible] thing is certain. This $40,000 [illegible] Mr. Wrigley has hung up [illegible] prize ever offered for [illegible] event of individual physical [illegible] outside of a big boxing [illegible] contest and it will be [illegible] swimming event ever [illegible]

SOCCER

[illegible] Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Football games played [illegible] LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

[illegible]

LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

[illegible]

LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION—SOUTHERN

[illegible]

LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

[illegible]

SPORT GOOD DUCK HUNTING IN ARIZONA

[illegible] Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—[illegible] duck hunting are bringing [illegible] of ducks into Arizona, and [illegible] is unusually good. The [illegible] season closing January [illegible] for years is being [illegible] the Picacho Lake, near [illegible] the property of the Repre-[illegible] association.

BEARS GRID GAME FOR CRIPPLED KIDS

[illegible] San Francisco, will [illegible] of the Eastern-Western [illegible] annual contest on January [illegible] The funds will be turned [illegible] Shriners' Hospital for [illegible]

Maybe You Think There Isn't Gonna to be a $40,000 Swim?

[All photos by the Eyre Powell Photo Service]

But Here's Proof of Plenty of Excitement

At the top is a group of contestants splashing around at Long Beach in preparation for the ocean classic. The middle photo shows Clarabelle Barrett, the Amazon who almost swam the British Channel with Bill Wrigley (in person) and Henry Sullivan, who did swim the channel. They were snapped on Bill's pleasure pier at Avalon the day the committee selected the starting point for the race. Below a bunch of officials and swimmers aboard Wrigley's yacht Quest. The Napoleonic appearing person is Joe Patrick. Fred Cady is pointing with Wrigley at his right. Standing at the rear are Purcell and Sullivan, swimmers, while seated are Hartley Caldwell and Charlie Rose, also entrants.

FIREMEN GRIDDERS PRACTICE

Bill Blewett Brings Out Smoke-Eaters Tomorrow for Workout

Weather permitting, Coach "Bill" Blewett tomorrow will trot out the thirty-six men of his fire department football squad on the turf at Maier Field to begin a gruelling daily training schedule to tackle the heavyweight police eleven for the inter-departmental championship on January 8 in the Coliseum.

While the contest with their uniformed rivals will be the big game of the season for the firemen, it will be in the nature of a post-season game, as the smoke-eaters already have played a schedule of eleven gridiron battles, of which they lost five.

Today's turnout will bring an abrupt close of a twelve-day rest period given the firemen by Coach Blewett to recoup from minor injuries before preparing to meet their age-old rivals, with some 90,000 citizens expected to witness the battle.

In the seven months they have played, the firemen have scored 212 points to their opponents' 71, and while they are considerably lighter than the burly police eleven, they are pinning their hopes of winning the game on speed and the cleverness that comes of greater experience on the cross-barred battle ground.

Coach "Bill" Blewett's fire department first-string line averages 182 pounds against the 194-pound front wall of the police department first team. The fire department backs average 163 pounds, while Coach John Blewett's police backfield averages 193 pounds.

Yankee Fistic Czars Stir Ire of Europeans

English and French boxing critics do not take kindly to the recent order of the New York Boxing Commission to the effect that Elky Clark, flyweight champion of Great Britain and Europe, should be forced to box in a couple of preliminary bouts before being matched with Fidel La Barba, American champion, for the world's title.

Victor Breyer, French critic, thinks that as long as Clark is the recognized European champion, the American authorities should accept him as such and not ask to have him exhibited in a preliminary contest.

The boxing critic of the London Sporting Life goes farther and says: "The statement cabled from New York that Elky Clark and La Barba were to fight in New York for the world's title and later that the commission had ordered that Clark first box in one or more preliminary bouts first sounds ridiculous. Still later we hear that the commission has waived the order and will permit Clark to box the California boy, due to the assurance given by the National Sporting Club of London that he is a worthy opponent, etc.

"The Americans claim that La Barba is the recognized world's champion, because he beat Frankie Genaro in a ten-round bout in Los Angeles. Even if he defeated Genaro he did not more than beat the American champion as the world's title became vacant with the death of Pancho Villa, who won the title from Jimmy Wilde of England. We do not deny that La Barba is a great little fighter, but he has no more right to call himself world's champion than has Elky Clark.

"When Jimmy Wilde visited New York he was to have boxed Genaro for the title, but through misunderstandings he was finally matched with Villa, who had been beaten by Genaro. Villa won, but it must be remembered that Jimmy was struck a solid blow to the jaw after the bell sounded in the seventh round and he had dropped his hands. That incident may have played a big part in winning for Villa and had Wilde fought Genaro in place of Villa, the result might have been different as the styles of the two men were vastly different, that of Genaro being better suited to Wilde. However, what we want now is a fair battle between Clark and La Barba and no favors asked. Let the boys fight it out and let the best man win."

The above sentiment meets the approval of the Yankee fans.

TURNESA, LOOS STILL TIED

Eastern Golfers in Deadlock for Lead in Del Paso Open Tourney; Mehlhorn, Armour Close

SACRAMENTO, Dec. 18. (AP)—Jose Turnesa, New York, and Eddie Loos, Chicago, remained tied for the lead in the $2500 Del Paso club open golf tournament at the close of the second 18 holes of play today. Both turned in a 71 today and are leading the field with 143. Bill Mehlhron and Tommy Armour were close behind the leaders with 145 and 148, respectively.

Arthur de Mane of Great Neck, Long Island, N. Y., shattered the course record when he toured the links in 69, four strokes under par and the first time 70 has ever been broken on the Del Paso course. Abe Espinosa and Frank Minch jointly held the previous record of 70. De Mane's score of 61 in the first round of play gave little indication that he would clip four strokes from par figures, but today he was in superb form. His record-breaking mark was featured by putting that was little short of phenomenal, and which gave him a total for the two days of 149, placing him sixth.

BETTER PLAY

Today's play was uniformly on a much higher plane than Friday's opening round. Weather conditions were almost ideal. In addition to De Mane's record-breaking 68, there were five golfers with a card of 71, one 72 and three marks of 73, and a dozen of 75 or better.

Larry Nabholtz, Bobby Cruickshank, Johnny Farrell, John Golden, Frank Walsh, Al Watrous and Al Espinosa had consistent rounds and remained among the leaders.

George Duncan, former British open champion, added a disappointing 79 to his card for a total of 153. Frank Minch, Del Paso pro, had 81 for a total of 156.

E. A. Ritchie, Del Paso, had an excellent card of 77 and jumped into the lead among the amateurs with 159. Apart from De Mane's wonderful performance, the most startling reversal of form was displayed by James Carberry of Chicago, who added a splendid 71 to his previous card of 84.

Although there are more than sixty-four entries remaining in the tournament, the committee in charge of the event decided to permit all contestants to play through tomorrow's final round over 36 holes.

GAMBER IN WIN

A driving contest was provided today as an added feature for the gallery. W. Gamber of New York took first prize with a mark of 246 yards. Harold Beer of Portland was second with a clout of 240 yards. Mortie Dutra, Tacoma, finished third; John Robers, Pittsburgh, fourth; Abe Espinosa, Chicago, fifth; John O'Connor, New York, sixth, and Johnny Farrell, New York, seventh. The driving contest proved popular with the fans.

CAMBRIDGE TO COME HERE

The Cambridge University Athletic Club of London is reported to have accepted an invitation to compete in the famous University of Pennsylvania relay races at Philadelphia April 29 and 30, 1927. Lord Burghley may be in charge of the team.

NO GATE MONEY

Staging of the British open championship at St. Andrews next summer means that no gate fee will be charged, for the course is a public one and under the control of the Town Council.

BULLDOG GOOD IN WATER

Since Bob Kiphuth took charge of the Yale swimming and water polo teams, the Eli has failed to win the Intercollegiate Swimming Association title but once, in 1924, when Princeton was victorious.

CASHILL KAYOES COBEL

LAKE WORTH (Fla.) Dec. 18. (AP)—Jimmy Cashill, St. Paul lightweight, won from Johnny Cobel, St. Petersburg, when the referee stopped the bout in the fourth round of a ten-round bout here last night.

KEARNS PROMISES WALKER'S NEXT BOUT TO WINDY CITY

CHICAGO, Dec. 18.—Before he left for the Coast tonight Jack Kearns, manager of middleweight champion, Mickey Walker, gave promoter Jim Mullin his word that Mickey will make his next fight in Chicago. Kearns also left the selection of the champion's opponent to the promoter, who is making tentative plans to put the match on some time next month.

Kearns asserted further that Walker is ready to defend his title against any of the challengers if the proper inducements are offered. Jack has demanded $200,000 for Walker's appearance in New York City, but he believes a championship bout in Chicago would draw just as much money.

In fact both Kearns and Walker are eager to defend the title in Chicago where Mickey won it from Tiger Flowers. Walker's manager will spend the holidays on the Coast. He does not intend to see Jack Dempsey or anyone else connected with the fight game. He will come east about January 4 when he expects to sign articles with Promoter Mullen for Walker's appearance in Chicago.

Coaches Pick First All-Star Fleet Gridders

Being imbued with the all-American selection fever, the following coaches and officials have selected a first and second all-fleet team: Capt. Skinner, U.S.M.C., U.S.S. Tennessee; Lieut. Brown, U.S.N., U.S.S. Nevada; Lieut. Soucek, U.S.S. Maryland, and Ensign Lentz, U.S.N., U.S.S. Oklahoma.

Their selection follows:

First Team		Second Team
Wentworth, Penn.	L.E.	Locke, Tennessee
Galder, California	L.T.	Dunphy, Maryland
Hemsley, Idaho	L.G.	Shuler, Penn.
Spencer, Penn.	C.	Hatch, Maryland
Fulton, Idaho	R.G.	Mitsenich, Maryland
Navarro, Penn.	R.T.	Lowry, Idaho
Berrier, Maryland	R.E.	Reilly, Nevada
Strucker, California	Q.B.	Shepard, Tennessee
Pilkinton, Idaho	L.H.B.	Timmons, Maryland
Church, Penn.	R.H.B.	Marshall, Tennessee
Miller, Maryland	F.B.	Carroll, Oklahoma

Locker Room Gossip From Hollywood A.C.

Three big basketball games are on tap for the 22nd with U.S.C., the 27th, Stanford and the 28th, with the Grizzly Aggies. All the games will be played in the [illegible]

The Grizzly 5 has the best five in the history of the club and, with any breaks at all, should make a good showing this year in the national tournament.

All three colleges have good fast squads this year. The game with Stanford should be a "humdinger."

Jimmy Moore, former Hollywood shoeboy, Bill Gowin, former Branch star, and Chuck Kramer have demonstrated a wonderful offensive work-ability. Dorrer, McFadden, Fay and Maynard are the guards, with George Yardley reported back soon. He is out with a badly injured hand.

Two hundred boxers representing practically every club or athletic organization in Southern California are entered in the Southern California A.A.U. boxing championships, to be staged at the Legion Stadium Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Tex Gallery has closed the mailbox for ten weeks, but says the club will reopening to hold the tournament then. This will give weekly fight fans a chance to see the best boxers in the game in action here. At that time other notes should produce many action to a card of three nights than Gallery has had some Friday nights.

The two fight show or five shows a night and if they win they get a medal. For that medal, all contests is known to the winds and it's dash, cash, rash for the man who can fit it. Remember, it's not the prize money from all directions, that don't pass up the A.A.U. tournament Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

DAN O'LEARY WALKS AT MONTEREY PARK

Dan O'Leary, 87-year-old pedestrian, betakes himself to Monterey Park this afternoon for his weekly assault on the walking feat of twelve times around the bases in ten minutes. Monterey Park's ball team is playing the Pasadena Paints and O'Leary will do his stuff before the struggle opens.

PRIVATE GOLF LINKS

Harold Lloyd, movie star, has a private nine-hole golf course, which is 1900 yards in length and considered one of the most difficult layouts in the world. George Von Elm, national amateur champion, who seldom loses a ball, lost five while playing a foursome there recently.

AMATEURS FIGHT AT HOLLYWOOD

A.A.U. Boxers Battle in Two-Day Tournament at Legion

No fights for the next two weeks is the sign that hangs on the Legion Stadium today. But officials of the Hollywood Athletic Club are staging the Southern California A.A.U. boxing championships Tuesday and Wednesday nights for some 200 ambitious simon-pures. The two-day tournament that should produce more action in one night than the Spanish-American war furnished, and that's not exaggerating if one wishes to believe Tom Gallery, boxing commission, and Bob Howard, boxing instructor of the Film City club.

The best boxers in the Southland are battling for titles in seven different divisions and the boys who come through the two-night stand after meeting four or five or maybe more, who knows, gets a medal. That medal makes the boys fight harder than a professional mitt-slinger who gets a couple of thousand bucks.

For action the A.A.U. annual event is something not to be missed. One of the features of the event will be the battle between two big heavyweights ready for the hop to professional ranks. The fighters in question are Harold Tarnell, the H.A.C. sensational knockout artist, and Harry Beum, the Los Angeles Athletic Club Far Western heavyweight champion.

The Pacific Fleet will come in for a big share of the glory if the story going around is true. Gallery stated that fifty of the "gobs" entered in the championship tournament can handle their dukes and have been working secretly for three weeks. Any one knows a sailor can fight, so look for the navy boys to come through.

GRANDETTA HAMMERS CLARK

SALEM (Or.) Dec. 18. (AP)—Frankie Grandetta of Hollywood, Cal., hammered Bobb Clark of Salem through ten rounds last night to take an easy decision. Grandetta outboxed and outpunched his opponent all the way, sending Clark down for a count of nine in the third round.

Don Eduardo Wins Feature at Tia Juana

TIA JUANA RACE TRACK, Dec. 18. Don Eduardo, 4-year-old disguise gelding, took the fifth and feature race here this afternoon from a band of high-class sprinting players, for the Hampton stable.

Don Eduardo took a clear lead after going a quarter and held it to the end, though tiring. The place went to Bookbinder with The World getting the show. Runolathe, favorite, was fourth.

G. B. Irwin, the Wyoming cowboy, however, did better during the rest of the afternoon, winning the second and sixth events for a double. Vicia Burton took the second for the big boy with Pathan best in the sixth. Track conditions changed from fast to good by the time of the seventh, due to a light rain.

Two handicaps, the Santa Monica and Baja California, feature the program tomorrow.

Summary:

[illegible] Dec. 18. [illegible] Lemon and Mrs. [illegible] one-half furlongs, purse $300: Lemon Peel (Wilson), 3 to 1, 2 to 1 and even, won; Lucinda (Hunt), second; Our Bob (Austin), third. Time, 1:26 4-5.

[illegible] furlongs, 3 years and up. Sex and one-half furlongs, purse $500: Vicia Burton (Smith), won; Art Jones (Mr. Neff), second; Pathan (Dundas), third. Time, 1:26 3-5.

Third race, seven furlongs, claiming, 3 years and up, purse $500: Toby (Gutierrez), won; Hymn (Peterson), second; Commotion (Dalton), third. Time, 1:29.

Fourth race, four and one-half furlongs, claiming, all ages, purse $500: Hong Kong (Pennell), won; Monterey (Haskins), second; Miss Cook (Hider), third. Time, 2:38.

Fifth race, six furlongs, claiming, all ages, purse $500: Don Eduardo (Hunt), won; Bookbinder (Dundas), second; The World (Baker), third. Time, 1:13.

Sixth race, mile and one-sixteenth, claiming, 3 years and up, purse $500: Pathan (Dalton), won; Lotus Lily (Pennell), second; Pennell (Austin), third. Time, 1:48.

Seventh race, six and one-half furlongs, claiming, 3-year-olds, purse $500: Runolathe (Dundas), won; Lucinda (Hunt), second; Our Bob (Austin), third. Time, 1:20 4-5.

Eighth race, mile and one-sixteenth, claiming, 3 years and up, purse $500: Fashion (Lehman), won; Lotus Lily (Pennell), second; Pennell (Austin), third. Time, 1:47.

SANTA MONICA CLUB BOXERS ENTER BOUTS

The Santa Monica Athletic Club's boxing team is the latest entry in the Southern California A.A.U. boxing championships to take place next week, Wednesday and Thursday, at the Legion stadium. The tournament is being staged by the Hollywood Athletic Club.

Bob Howard's boxing stable, who happened to be the sensations of the Far Western tournament staged in San Francisco last month, are training hard for the event and expect to come through with a few titles.

Harold Tarnell, the Hollywood Athletic Club's sensational heavyweight, is entering the light heavyweight and heavyweight divisions. Tarnell and Harry Beum of the L.A.A.C. should put up a great bout.

BUCCANEERS PERFORM IN SAN DIEGO

Muller's Pros Hook Up With Service Stars in Border City Tilt

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 18.—Harold (Brick) Muller, famous former University of California football star, now a luminary in the world of professional football, will "do his stuff" again here tomorrow, where he first started his athletic career. As the head of the Los Angeles Buccaneers, one of the leading professional football teams in the country, Muller will pit his skill and that of his followers against an all-star service eleven at the Navy Field here tomorrow.

The service eleven, the submarines service team, two-time winner of the Pacific fleet championship, practically intact, with the addition of several other service luminaries, is not figured to hold the Buccaneers even, but should put up a stiff fight, as the men are all in good shape after a long season.

Muller's team has been working out for three days and is expected to cut loose with passes throughout the game. Line-ups:

Muller's Buccaneers.		Service All-Stars.
Muller (Cal.)	R.E.	King (Mayville)
Stewart (Cal.)	R.T.	Sexton (Mayville)
Hoffman (Santa Clara)	R.G.	Hamilton (Mayville)
Mahaffey (Gonzaga)	C.	Hart (Duke)
Thomason (Georgetown)	L.G.	Mayo (Duke)
Thompson (Olympic)	L.T.	Mayo (Duke)
Bedford (Cal.)	L.E.	Berringer (Maryland)
Wilson (Cal.)	R.H.	Baer (Duke)
Wood (Cal.)	L.H.	Carey (Duke)
Wilson (Cal.)	F.B.	Miller (Maryland)

Muller's Buccaneers—Substitutes: Thompson, Gonzaga; Hall, Santa Clara; Hoffman, Santa Clara; Bowden, Olympic; Hamilton, Stanford; Service All-Stars—Substitutes: Hamilton, Washington; Sexton, Mayville; Amstutz, Illinois; Bratkowski, Detroit; Abbott, Navy.

ARIZONA MAN ENTERS CATALINA SWIM RACE

PHOENIX, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—The Catalina channel swim, on January 14, will have an Arizona entrant in Harry L. Littleton of this city. He is 28 years of age and weighs 180 pounds. His longest race, thus far, was one of fourteen miles in the Ohio River. He now is training in the Apache Trail Lake.

TRIPLE THREAT

Three triplets, known as "Tom, Dick and Harry," though they were christened Donald, Dean and Darrel Ryder, have earned their varsity letters as members of the Sioux Rapids, Iowa, High School eleven.

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STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

THE TOILERS ARE COMING!

Coach Blair and His Quintet

Bill Rice, center and star casaba tosser, No. 1, with his team-mate, Brenson McCormack, forward, No. 2. Coach Motts Blair, Manual Arts mentor, is No 3. In the fourth panel, Capt. Perry Sieler and Clyde Peck, guards, are mixing it up in practice. Below is a shot taken during a scrimmage the other afternoon. The Toilers are coming along nicely and Coach Blair hopes to make a presentable showing against Hollywood on January 6.

BLAIR PRODUCES ANOTHER GOOD TOILER CAGE SQUAD

Hard-Working Manual Arts Coach Molds Green Material Into Presentable Outfit

Never credited with producing a poor basketball team. That's the scintillating record of Coach Motts Blair, Manual Arts High School mentor, who is now busily engaged turning out the 1927 edition to represent the Toiler institution of higher education.

Manual Arts has not always had winning basketball quintets, but it has always had a dangerous team, and one that has upset the City League dope bucket times without number. In the last few years the Artisans have won three championships and tied for one, a record second only to Hollywood, which has won one more championship. Last year was the crucial meeting of the two schools, when the Redshirts won the championship at Manual Arts' expense, in one of the hardest-fought games of the entire season.

This season, with Capt. Perry Sieler back, Blair has started to build up a team to bring back Manual Arts' court supremacy. With a number of green men and several of last year's lightweights he has built up what appears to be a good team. Not spectacular, nor brilliant, the Toilers have the foundation for a winning outfit.

CRUCIAL CONFLICT

What they will do this season rests on the outcome of the first game of the season on January 6, when Hollywood is played in the new Crimson gymnasium. If the Toilers can get by the strong Hollywood team they should win the title, although Lincoln, Poly, Los Angeles and Jefferson all appear to be stronger this season than last.

So far the Toiler first string is made up of "Doc" Woods and Brenson McCormack, forwards; Bill Rice, center, and Clyde Peck and Perry Sieler, guards. Of that combination, Capt. Sieler is the only letter man. Rice and Peck have had some experience, Rice with the lightweights and Peck as a sub guard. Woods and McCormack are newcomers. Mac should make a snappy forward if he comes up to his brother's standard, and McCormack, of last year's team, was one of the best forwards in the City League.

Sieler and Rice form the star scoring combination of the Manual Arts' offensive. "Doc" Wilson also plays a sweet game and shoots baskets from all angles. Harris, "Bossy" Bostelman and Clinton, while needing a great deal of work to make them worthy of first-string jobs, are capable subs.

The Toiler team will be light, but fast, and even with their inexperience, Hollywood is far from a cinch to win. While the City League bars coaching during the holidays the boys will probably keep in training by getting together at one of the athletic clubs and going through their paces without Blair.

TOILER NET SQUAD GOOD

Eger Will Captain Manual Arts Team in Race for City League Prep Championship

Under the guiding hand of Captain-elect Harold Eger, Manual Arts High School tennis stars are putting forth strenuous efforts in order to be in perfect condition for the approaching 1927 prep city tennis matches.

The vacancy left by the graduation of Donald Jenner, twice Toiler captain, will be easily filled by the veteran Harold Eger, a rising junior tennis ace of the south. Coach Foster will build his 1927 net aggregation around Eger and John Walls and the instructor has a wealth of material from which to choose, Bill Pardu, Lee Yates, James McCann, Clarence Morris and Clark McTish being the most promising candidates.

The 1926 squad finished second in the City League race this year, and since the Los Angeles High Romans have taken two city flags, the Toilers feel about due for a championship title. Coach Foster has again offered the "Foster" trophy for the singles champion of the school and the elimination tournament has reached the semifinal bracket, where the four horsemen, John Walls, Harold Eger, Lee Yates and Willis Anderson have survived and remain to battle for the titular crown and trophy.

A noted sporting goods dealer has offered a perpetual trophy for the best doubles combination in the Toiler institution and the annual event will be instigated soon under Capt. Eger. Lee Yates and James McCann are a promising duo machine and a pair who are expected to topple over the former champions, Walls and Eger. On January 14, next, the team elimination tournament will swing under way and immediately after its completion the Toiler net squad will be chosen and practice matches started.

SAINTS' CAGE OUTLOOK POOR

Santa Ana High's Basketball Prospects are Anything But Rosy, Reports Indicate

SANTA ANA, Dec. 18.—With football season definitely concluded, Coach "Tex" Oliver has assumed charge of the Santa Ana High School basketball squad, facing anything but a rosy outlook for a championship quintet but with better prospects than he saw ahead of him in the early weeks of the now deceased gridiron campaign.

With the exception of Chet Siegel, center, who will be ineligible, after February 1, not a single letter man will report to Oliver.

TEX OLIVER

Several experienced hoopsters from other States are seeking places on the varsity, however, as well as a number of last year's substitutes, so Oliver has hopes of developing an able squad.

A tall fellow by the name of Paul Jones from Kansas plays forward. Another new player is James Gill, a sophomore who played center at Okmulgee, Okla. Four football men with more or less basket-shooting ability are on the squad, John Casey, Charles Ehrhorn, Judson Riley and Siegel are among these. Other candidates include Manley Moffat, Eric Twist and Julius Bordon, forwards; Warren Sullivan, William Duggar, guards, and Irwin Singer, Ray Lancaster, Eric Reineau, Wallace Grebe and J. Secrest.

During the Christmas holidays, Andrews Gymnasium is to be open during regulated hours for the basketball players, Walter Scott, physical education supervisor, announced today. Coaches will not be at the gymnasium during the holidays and no tutoring of teams will be undertaken, but the players will have free use of the floor for the practice of dribbling and basket shooting.

During the season Coach Oliver is to have charge of both the Class A and Class C teams with Coach Lynn Crawford as an assistant. Intensive practice to mould the team for the sharp competition in the Coast preparatory league will begin the first day after the opening of school next year.

REWARD GAME BOXERS

Plastic fans in Paris make it a practice to reward unusually game exhibitions by boxers with a gold medal.

Trojan Court Squad Faces H.A.C Five

The postponed Trojan-Hollywood A. C. basketball game promises to be the feature of this week's cards of hoop schedule. The teams clash on the U.S.C. pavilion Thursday night, and a slashing tilt is expected.

MANUEL LARANETTA

Hollywood has displayed unusual strength to date, and is ruling favorite to gallop home in front of the A.A.U. loop. Coach and Forward Chuck Kearney has a flock of able stars including George Yardleigh, Jimmy Mears, Bill Goertz, Gene Dorsey and Bob Few to aid him, and ought to trim the Trojans.

Les Turner has given his men one hard engagement, that being with the strong Southwestern University five last week. He will probably use Bone and Badgro at forwards; Bruner at center, and Capt. Laraneta and McHaffie at guards. Plenty of hard-working condidates for first-string positions will be given chances to perform.

PREP PLAYOFF SYSTEM ON PAN

Critics Say Plan Devised by Harry Moore is Bad

Liken It to Bar-room Tussle Where Anything Goes

Cite Game Between Santa Ana and Hilltops as Example

Criticism of Harry Moore's playoff system now used by teams in the C.I.P. football loop seems to be coming in from all sides. The plan has been called unfair, impracticable, ridiculous and worse things than that by its critics. Much of the indignation over the rule or system arose over the tussle between Santa Ana-San Diego, which the Hilltoppers won by virtue of Moore's system when they advanced the ball a foot into the Santa Ana territory after ten plays.

Under Moore's plan, when two teams finish in a tie at the end of the regular four periods allowed by the football rules, they are allowed ten plays, and the team that makes the most yardage is awarded the game. Moore, as president of the Coast Prep League, devised the system so that there would be no tie games. In the Santa Ana-San Diego game the Santa Ana team made fifteen first downs to the Hilltoppers' three downs, and still they lost in the playoff when San Diego advanced the ball about a foot during the ten-play scrimmage.

One of the critics in discussing the playoff system of Moore, said: "We do not deny that the system is intensely interesting. A bar-room free-for-all is interesting. The players gather together the last vestige of their wind and muscle and have it out like they did in the old days of 1900, where anything went."

In the San Diego-Santa Ana scramble one observer writes: "The San Diego team was offside, but the referee did not seem to know what to do. The crowd waited while one of the arbiters rushed across the field to the gymnasium and returned with a slip of paper evidently containing a copy of Moore's "system." Then the referee penalized the San Diego team five yards and Coach Perry protested. They argued and argued while the students on the sidelines pummelled each other. The cops jumped in and escorted a San Diego student out of the park. Finally the officials took the ball back to the point where San Diego had advanced it and penalized the Hilltoppers by giving Santa Ana one extra play. Santa Ana fought hard, but they were stopped a few inches from the 50-yard line and San Diego was given the game.

"Hardly a fair break," he writes. The Moore playoff system was adopted at a meeting of the Coast Preparatory League early in the season. At that meeting the critics observe there was much talk of young boys and development and weak hearts and all that sort of thing. The league did not want young boys to engage in a playoff of basketball tied games the critics of the system now bring out. But they say the league then turned around and adopted a system which is more strenuous than any used.

YALE SKATERS PRACTICE

PRINCETON (N. J.) Dec. 18.—Yale is taking her hockey troubles to Princeton during the Christmas vacation. Because Yale's skaters have no rink of their own, Princeton invited them to use the Baker Memorial Rink for practice.

POMONA TRACK HOPES D

Few Stars Back for Squad as Strehle Starts W 1927 Cinderpath Outfit; Turner Looks Go

POMONA COLLEGE (Claremont) Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Unless a miracle comes to pass within the next two months, the Pomona College track team won't be a great deal better than the one that represented it. Last year's squad got a third in the Southern Conference meet, broke even in its dual meets, which isn't at all bad, but which cannot compare very favorably with the teams that have gone before.

Right now, it looks as though Coach Bob Strehle will have to depend on one or two men to carry the Blue to victory in every event. There is anything but a super-abundance of experienced trackmen on the campus, although there are only one or two events with absolutely no lettermen. On the track the half-mile is the only portion of the program that has no lettermen back. The field is somewhat harder hit.

A lot of responsibility is going to rest on the broad, but bony shoulders of Capt. Steve Turner this year. Turner is a high hurdler and high jumper by trade and training, but may enter the low hurdles and the broad jump unless Strehle uncovers some stars now behind the clouds. The Sagehen captain placed in his events in the conference meet last year, and probably be called upon to in a few more this year.

The long and short of it Rentschler and Fisher in tance runs, nobody for the Willard Rew and Ralph Alle quarter, Natland and Prosp sprints, Turner and Don Bo the hurdles. On the field and Lillibridge for the Turner and Vredenburgh for and broad jump. Shoemaker Hall in the weights and discus.

One of the bright spots in erwise slightly dark outlook championship freshmen team now eligible for varsity competition. Practically the entire squad in somewhere in the neighborhood more than one year, the majority will be called upon to play holes left by graduation.

Horace Kennedy, last year captain and star two-miler, unable to run this year because faulty heart. Kennedy was one stop cross-country runner, but he lost to the track squad on mona's new course. Kennedy will class and novice meets next January.

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BLANKETS, HARNESS, COLLARS
Western Feed Co., 113 E. 7th st.

DOGS, Fed. St. Bernard pups, beautifully marked, reasonable. 7111 Bradford, ANA. Culver City. PO. 1606.

DOGS—Chow pups, thoroughbred ch. sire Schino Kee Kee, reas. 1711 W. 67th

DOLL buggy, scooters, strollers, walkers. TOWNE FURN. CO., 6617 S. Vermont.

DON'T forget GLEN ROSA. Jams Jellies & Orange marmalade for your Xmas gift basket.

ELECTRIC magnetic coil blanket, new. Value $40; sell for $25. 5737. IVY ST., nr. Manchester.

EVERYTHING in wrought iron, factory to you. 731 S. Figueroa st.

EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY GOWNS
LINGERIE
MAISON BLANCHE
3307 WILSHIRE BLVD.

FLOWERS, PLANTS, ETC.
WESTERN FLORIST CO.
3219 S. Western. VE. 0336.

FOR HER XMAS, attractive Marmon coupe, '26 model, cost, Hollywood Marmon; $4495 Sunset Bl. GR. 1171.

FOR Xmas preparations we can furnish any cooks, waitresses & cleaners. Hollywood Bureau, GR. 2718.

FORD COUPE, late 1925. Balloon tires & all extras. Like new. A real buy. $495. WILSHIRE MOTORS, 769 S. Vermont. WA. 9051.

FORDS, all kinds repossessed, '24 & later models. 1146 E. FIGUEROA.

FORD fordor sedan, late '26. $495. Driven 4000 mi. Like new. Many extras. Easy terms. 1214 S. OLIVE.

FORD road, 1924. Refinished, guar., $115. 302 E. 7TH ST.

FORD trucks, 1 to choose from, cash, terms or trade. 1016 E. 7TH ST.

FRENCH BOOK STORE

IMPORTED FRENCH BOOKS
MAGAZINES, FASHION AND OTHERS, POSTCARDS, ETC.
131 S. Broadway, L. A.

FRUIT CAKE

Home Made, 10c lb., del. WH. 0356.

Furs at Wholesale

Save money by buying direct from manufacturers. Visit our showrooms at the factory.
FUR INDUSTRY, UNITED RABBITRIES
Foothill Blvd. at Duarte.
1 mile east of Monrovia.

FUR RABBITS, BREED, PROFITS
Rapidly. Let us grow a herd for you. You make $100 month from total increase of $137.50.
CO-OPERATIVE FUR FARMS.
837 S. VERMONT.

FURS—DOWNTOWN PRICES
Remodeled at practically half. 7-piece Fur Chest (the Alaska Fur Man.) 2416 W. Washington. DE. 5815.

FUR sac. Large assortment beaut. Specials every dress in the house $7. Fur coats, jkts, furs, 722. G. HOWITT Fur Co., 617 Mason Opera House.

FURS—"RHE" will Appreciate FURS from ORMOND'S
826 W. 7th, opposite Barker Bros.

FURRIERS—DESIGNERS. FI. 1267.
STELLWAGEN, 1913 W. 7th st.

FURRIER sale, BERANEK, furs remodeled, 842 S. Vermont. DU. 3195.

GAS RANGES—XMAS BARGAINS
Lifetime value in UNIVERSALS
Exceptionally low prices.
SUNSET STOVE STORES
722 S. Figueroa st.

Gifts That Last—$10

Do you know the joy of a PERMANENT WAVE? The Rite Shoppe, 320-321 Loew's State Bldg. TU. 7209

GIFTS OF DISTINCTION
WILMER DAUGHERTY
1429 N. VINE. HOLLYWOOD

GIFTS for Catholics, statues, rosaries, books, pictures, cards, etc. C. F. Horan Co., Inc., 120 W. 2ND ST.

GIFT OF WISDOM. "BELL" Shorthand & typewriting. 823 Black Bldg.

GOLD fish—Aquariums, birds cages. A big variety of imported and domestic cages—stands. Gold fishes & supplies of all kinds. Wonderful for gift giving.
AT THE MAY CO., 4th Floor.

"GOLD SEAL" BUICKS
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1921 So. Figueroa st. WE. 6012.

GOLD FISH

161 Weller st., 2nd. San Pedro.

GOLDEN pheasants for sale. 912 Maltman ave. 599-197.

HOME FOR XMAS

We will sell you a new 5 or 6-rm. stucco bungalow with gumwood finish, fireplace, tile bath & sink, on big lot, as low as $1000 down, balance like rent. See us today. Phone TU. 1210. Smiley Co., 326 Stack Bldg.

HOME INCOME

INDEPENDENCE
With 2½-acre ranch for Xmas. $4500, terms, for particulars write R, box 154, Times Office.

HOMES JOHNSON-BUILT
M. D. Johnson, 7211 S. San Pedro st.

Horoscope Calendar

Tells past and future. Postpaid $1. Zodiac Calendar Co., Rm. 711, 146 So. Spring st.

HORSEMEN

Photographs and paintings of horses, R. A. BONE, 2312 S. Bdwy. TU. 4179

HUDSON—ESSEX

A GIFT WORTH WHILE
A reconditioned, guaranteed closed car that looks absolutely brand new. Equipped with bumpers, new tires, motometer, trunk, extra tire, etc. Covered by a MURPHY SAFE PLAN. CHASE GUARANTEE and 30 days' free service. Can be purchased on easy terms.

WALTER M. MURPHY

3330 SUNSET BLVD GL. 7602

DE LUXE FIELD GLASS

Imported, leather case, value $15. Will sacrifice $9.50. 1239 W. 9th Pl.

Jap. Imported Goods
THE ASIA CO.

249-251 EAST 1ST ST.

LAMPS, factory price, save ⅓. Lamp Shade Co., 712 E. Pic. Open Sat. eve.

LOVE-BIRDS FINCHES
Fancy foreign finches. Cunning Love Birds. Parakeets, cute monkeys. Easily trained. Pets make wonderful gifts.
AT THE MAY CO., 4th floor.

Love Birds $5 a Pair

Singing canaries, $5 each. Sweetly trilling roller and beautiful English canaries, cages, food and all supplies. Talking parrots, goldfish, puppies. Largest stock, by oldest expert. J. C. EDWARDS, 628 S. GRAND.

LYK-WHITE

SKIN BLEACH
Sold at all drug stores

MAYTAG FREE TRIAL

AT YOUR HOME. OPEN EVES.
716 S. FIGUEROA. TU. 4366.

MEN'S TAILOR

NICK ROSSI
Has time to accept a few more orders for hand-tailored suits for the holidays. 1721 Loew's State.

John's Pipe Shop

The Famous Wilshire Briar Pipe
The Best on Earth $7.00
OTHER REAL BRIAR PIPES, $1 UP.
Real Meerschaum Pipes
$4.95 UP
Cigar & Cigarette Tubes
25C TO $50.00
No imitation goods kept or sold in cases
English Tobacco Jars
$2.25 TO $10.00
Others $1.00 up

ASH TRAYS

45C UP
Prices Never Higher
BUT QUALITY ALWAYS BETTER
IN
The Shop that John Keeps
The Shop That Keeps John
The Pipemaker
524 and 524½
South Spring St.
Look for the 40-ft. Electric Sign
Not A Cigar Store

MUSIC for Xmas parties and dances. 4 or 5 pc. KONKLIN, AN. 4724.

MUSICAL
Ideal gift. Schenck's, 1014 S. Bdwy.

"MY Pepper Tree." New Calif. song. Words and Music. Hors. 2023 W. 24th.

NIFTY XMAS TIES

Latest in hats, caps & sox, shirts, and dressing gowns.
O. Jackson 105 W. 7th st.

OIL paintings, suitable for gifts, $5 & up. 1140 W. 37TH PL. WA. 0157.

ORIENTAL ANTIQUES
FOR XMAS GIFTS
Jade, Ivory, Etc.
2329 W. 11TH ST.

Overstuffed Sets

Splendid Xmas gift, must be seen to be appreciated; expert repair.
Hollywood Upholstering Co.
OVERLAND "24, road; dandy '25 Coupe. Bargain. Johnson, 1161 W. Wash.

PEACOCK and ONE white; also colouring, pair, $100. Excellent gift for large grounds or ranch. WA. 6558.

PHOTOGRAPHS

REGULAR $10 PER DOZEN
SPECIAL AT $7 PER DOZEN DURING DECEMBER.
EDWARDS HOSTETTER, 704 BRACK-SHOPS. VA. 1516. TU. 2024.

PHOTOGRAPHS—Join your friends at Xmas time. Make appointment with the famous Faralla, 551 S. Broadway. Open daily 9 to 9, including Sunday.

P-I-A-N-O-S

A gift for the entire family. Make your selection now. A small deposit now and balance in convenient monthly payments. Open evenings. BARNES & CO. 730 S. HILL. TU. 2621.

PIANOS, $150 bargains, uprights, grands, $10 down, $6 per month. $25 down, $15 per month. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 217 S. Spring.

PLAYHOUSE—A PRESENT that will last. See them on display. REDIMADE BUILDING CO., 1000 E. 7th. TU. 11146.

POT plants, cut flowers, shrubs, trees, other nursery products. EM. 7812.

PUPPIES, beautiful Xmas. Russian wolfhounds, Airedale, Newfoundlands; also 4-mos. old male, color orange, $25. phone Rochester 8049 or write 721 L. Stock Exchange Bldg.

PUPPIES, Chow, fine pedigree, out of Chicago Kennels, wonderful Christmas gifts. Hors. 2122. 1131 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

RABBITS for the kiddies, fun and profits. 837 S. VERMONT. WA. 2634

RADIOLA

Operating 5-tube from light socket.
NO BATTERIES

Installed $95.50. 10 mo to pay. Open eve. & Sun. 10-2. BE. 7439. Inst. 318 E. 4th.

RADIO 5-tube special, $36.50. Console and console, $69 and $72. Beautiful finish. Beautiful 5-tone console; phonograph equipped, $55. 631-33 WITMER ST.

RADIO—EXCELL. 5-tube console. A wonderful Xmas gift. Special while they last, $67.50. 212 E. 37th st.

RADIO pleases, also electric gifts. Radio & Elec., 231 W. 2nd ME. 4832.

RADIOLA, the all year Xmas gift. 1000 S. Pound, Santa Monica.

REMINGTON, CORONA, UNDERWD.
A PORTABLE FOR XMAS.
The Typewriter Shop, 340 W. 7th.

READY for that Holiday Dinner? New, nearly all-white gas range, guaranteed and installed; price, $35.50. MR. WITHROW, 1128 W. Washington st. Phone BE. 8308.

RUGS AND CARPETS

Out of the high rent district. We lease in the near future. Notice is. Full line, all sizes, exceptional prices.
NATIONAL CARPET WORKS
1744 E. 7th st. TU. 4179

RUG, 9x12 Karnak Wilton $150. Cut to $80. 861 S. FIGUEROA ST.

SAXAPHONE, hand-hammered vases in with faces. Not made any more. Less than price paid. 10 years ago. WA. 2634.

SEWING MACHINES
Xmas Sale Big Discount

On all new and used machines.
$139 White Console Elec., $65 to $90
$95 Port. Elec. Attachment, $45
$120 White Rotary, $35 to $75.
$137 Eldridge Console, $78.50.
$105 Port. Elec. Console, $75
$0 Port. elec., all makes, $30 to $45.
All sold with 5-10 yr. guar.

SEWING machines, new and used, all makes, sold, rented & repaired. 2357 W. WASHINGTON. Pk. EM. 1438.

SHOWCASES for sale, your Xmas stock in WEBER SHOWCASES. See WEBER SHOWCASE & FIXT. CO. 816-822 E. 4th. Phone AN. 6469

SILK LAMP SHADES

Artistic doll lamps. French dolls, lamp shades, made to order.
Address Y, box 11, Times Office.

SLIPPERS

FOR
THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOUDOIR SLIPPERS FOR WOMEN. HOUSE SLIPPERS FOR MEN AND CHILDREN. A VARIED CHOICE.
INNES SHOE CO.

943 S. Broadway. 316 W. 6th
1505 Hollywood Blvd.
452 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

SMART frocks, hats & novelties for Xmas gifts. EM. 4513.

SKIFFS

CAT AND DUCK BOATS.
REAS. PRICED. J. G. LEWIS,
167 S. 45TH ST., L. A. AX. 3977.

Smoking Sets for the Den

DESK SETS LIBRARY LAMPS
BOOK CASES
Ideal useful Christmas Gifts.
Guan Furniture Co., 1027 S. Bdwy.

SPORTING GOODS

See our wonderful line of Xmas gifts for sportsmen.
TUFTS-LYONS ARMS CO.,
609-11 So. Olive.

SUNNYLAND MUSIC SHOP
Rolls, records & sheet mus. Graphonola repring. We call & deliver. Hill. 0451.

STERLING SILVER. Entire CHEST AT SACRIFICE. Hollywood 9145.

SWEATERS
For Xmas, factory to you. Lge. asst. 4520 CENTRAL AVE.

TARGET GAME, "STICK-EM." Something new and fascinating. $1. $2. $3.50. See it at 745 S. HILL ST.

THE FUJIYAMA

A variety of oriental gifts for Xmas. Chinese robes, slippers, jewelry novelties, hand-made handkerchiefs, lunch sets, Chinaware, baskets, moderate prices. 449 S. Broadway.

TIES FOR Xmas, full line.
Arcade Tie Shop, 40 Mercantile Arc.

TURKEYS & poultry of all kinds. Whise. prices. 328 S. San Pedro st.

TYPEWRITER — New Underwood portables, minimum weight, maximum service, the ideal Christmas gift. Price $50. Terms if desired. WHOLESALE TYPEWRITER CO., 442 So. Spring st. TU. 1246.

TYPEWRITERS

THE GIFT WORTH WHILE
Portables $27.50 up. Others $10 to $60
Rebuilt Typewriter Co., 208 W. 2nd.

VIOLIN outfits, $5 up. Free lessons. SCHENCK'S, 1014½ S. Bwy. Upstrs

WRIST watches, a gift for Xmas. CHAS. MYLIUS CO., 726 S. OLIVE.

XMAS WEEK SPCLS.
SEWING MACHINES

SINGER, WHITE, NEW HOME, DAVIS, STANDARD and others.
EASY TERMS, $1 WEEK
CABINET ELECTRICS, $59.50 & up
PORTABLE ELECTRICS, $34.50 and up
DROPHEAD MACHINES, $9.50
Machines Rented Week or Month
All Makes Repaired
NEW METROPOLITAN WHITE SEWING MACHINE STORE
AX. 6245. 4516 S. BROADWAY.
Take M car on Spring st.

Sewing Machines for Xmas

Special sale this week on demonstrating and renewed
SINGERS and WHITES
and other makes
Most all styles and models to
CABINET ELECTRICS, $64.50 and up
PORTABLE ELECTRICS, $39.50 and up
DROPHEAD MACHS., $10 and up.
TERMS $1 PER WEEK
All Makes Machines Repaired
Machines rented week or month.
NEW METHOD
SEWING MACHINE CO.
TR. 0061. 837 So. Spring st.

XMAS PRESENTS
IMPORTER'S STOCK
Leather goods, bags, billfolds in pigskin and real morocco, usually sold at $5.50; will sacrifice for $3 each while they last. 1239 W. 9th Pl. Fitzroy 1052.

XMAS MONEY!!
Few young men needed for our special sales force. C. S. STOWELL, personal interview, 403 Hillstreet Bldg., 9th and Hill st.

XMAS TREES
Pottery, flowers and potted plants, convenient for purchaser on Sunset Blvd., between Vine & Hollywood. Overbrook Nursery, 8016 Sunset Blvd.

XMAS CARDS
Name printed FREE
STEBB'S 1246 S. Main.

XMAS trees, all sizes, phone your order now. Also put plants, cut flowers, pottery. We deliver. EM. 7812

XMAS CARDS & ART GOODS
Our specialty. NOTAN ART SHOP.
616 W. 6th. Phone AT. 6th. entr. only.

XMAS parties, we furnish the music. 4 pc. Call KONKLIN, AN. 4724.

3 CHINESE SHAWLS

3 heavy silk coolie coats, 1 hoard coat, crepe, etc., parts of each from Orient. Unusual quality and colorings. Reasonable. 2321 W. 29TH PL., off Western. AT. 6th. entr. only.

6%

and up, amts. up to $20,000 on 1st mtgs. 3 to 5 yrs. 345 S. HILL.

15% OFF on all personal engraved Xmas cards at Gutmann & Co.'s 2 stores. 616-622-630 S. Hill.

$65 Buys Piano, $1 Week

PIONEER, 353½ S. Hill. MU. 2912.

WANT-AD RATES

Effective March 20, 1926

Rates per line: Insertion, 25 consecutive times, 19c Daily, 25c Sunday, 7 to 29 consecutive times, 20c Daily, 26c Sunday; 5 to 6 consecutive times, 22c Daily, 28c Sunday; ONE TIME, 22c Daily, 25c Sunday.

SITUATIONS, 7 consecutive times, 14c Daily, 19c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 17c Daily, 20c Sunday. ONE TIME, 20c Daily, 25c Sunday. Minimum charges, 44c Daily, 50c Sunday. Advertisements for "SITUATIONS" or "PAINTING, DECORATING, CAR-PENTERING" "DRESSMAKERS & SEAMSTRESSES" and "NURSES" are not classified as situations Wanted Advertising, and will be charged for at the General Wanted Rates, 14c Daily and 19c Sunday.

"NOTICES OF SPECIAL INTEREST" "SOCIETY MEETINGS" "PERSONALS" "SPECIAL NOTICES" "STOCK AND BONDS" "STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS" "MONEY TO LOAN" "DIAMONDS & JEWELRY" "PHYSICIANS" "MEDICAL" "BATHS & MASSAGE" 20 consecutive times, 21c Daily, 29c Sunday; 7 to 19 consecutive times, 22c Daily, 31c Sunday; 1 to 6 consecutive times, 28c Daily, 36c Sunday; ONE TIME, 41c Daily, 50c Sunday.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES, MOTION PICTURES ADVERTISING, etc., under any classification, 30 consecutive times, 35c Daily, 42c Sunday; 7 to 19 consecutive times, 36c Daily, 47c Sunday; 3 to 6 consecutive times, 39c Daily, 49c Sunday. ONE TIME, 41c Daily, 50c Sunday.

Advertisements on rate holder rates on application.

NOTE—Want Ad rates from foreign territory (everything outside Southern California) furnished on request.

To estimate the cost of want ads, count five average words per line. Words containing more than 6 letters should be counted as two words.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times for payments of Want Ads, as no mistakes will be rectified without them.

Cancellation of advertisements before appearance cannot be guaranteed to take effect until after the advertisements have appeared once. Countermands must be received by 3:30 p.m. for daily issue and 4 p.m. Friday for Sunday Times.

Rates for display advertising will be furnished on request.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The inadvertent omission or incorrect publishing of advertising will be rectified only by cancellation of the charge made for the service rendered.

Friday, 2 p.m., is closing hour for the early issue of the Sunday Times.

WANT-AD COLLECTION BOXES may be found in the following buildings:

Board of Trade Bldg., 111 W 7th.
Brack-Shops, 521 W. Seventh st.
Braun Bldg., 1240 S. Main st.
Broadway Central Bldg., 434 So. Broadway.
Bryson Bldg., 145 S. Spring st.
Branch Bldg., 840 S Vermont.
Byrne Bldg., 353 S. Broadway.
California Bldg., 208 S. Broadway.
Chapman Bldg., 754 S. Broadway.
Columbia Trust Bldg., 312 W. 3rd.
Cotton Exch. Bldg., 3rd & Main.
Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st.
Detwiler Bldg., 412 W. Sixth st.
Douglas Bldg., 257 S. Spring st.
Edwards & Wilder Bldg., 609 S. Grand ave.
Grant Bldg., Fourth & Broadway.
Hellman, H. W. Bldg., 4th-Spring.
Hellman, I. W. Bldg., 411 S. Main
Hibernian Bldg., 4th & Spring.
Higgins Bldg., Second & Main.
Johnson, O. T. Bldg., 4th-Bdwy.
Hillstreet Bldg., 315 S. Hill.
Knickerbocker Bldg., 643 S. Olive.
Lane Bldg., 8th and Spring.
Lankershim Bldg., 126 W. Third.
Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Bdwy.
Loew's State Bldg., 707 S. Bdwy.
L. A. Ry. Bldg., 11th & Bdwy.
Pacific Electric Bldg., 6th & Main.
Pacific Mutual Bldg., 523 W. 6th.
Pershing Sq. Bldg., 448 S. Hill.
Rives-Strong Bldg., 9th & Main.
San Fernando Bldg., 406 S. Main.
Security Bank Bldg., 6385 Hollywood Blvd.
Severance Bldg., 105 W. 5th st.
Silent Bldg., 725 S. Hill st.
Stack Bldg., 4th & Broadway.
Sun Finance Bldg., 510 W. 6 st.
Title Guarantee Bldg., 320 W. 6th
Van Nuys Bldg., 210 W. 7th st.
Western Mutual Bldg., 321 W. 3rd
Wright-Callender Bg., 402 S. Hill.
Y.M.C.A. Bldg., 11th & Hope st.

TIMES TELEPHONE
MEtropolitan 6700.
TIMES MAIN OFFICE
Corner Broadway and First.
TIMES BRANCH OFFICE
521 S. Spring St.

WANT-AD INDEX

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LOST—FOUND

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

BAG lost between 1st & 10th St. on Vermont, Oct. 26, 6 p.m. Black, contain evening dress & slippers. Reward. Call K. 7171.

BAG lost, black, contains check book with owner's name. DU. 6139.

BAG, gold beaded, money etc., lost. Reward. Call 7455.

BRACELET lost, filigree link set with sapphires. 7th st. branch Security Trust Bank, 3rd & Hill. Reward. Phone owner, Grand-Hill. Reward. WA. 2164.

BREAST pin, black onyx, round, gold rimmed, pearl size in 56c piece. Sentimental. Reward. 1230 N. Hoover.

CANVAS car covering lost, initials W.H.Y. Reward. No ques. AT. 6639.

CAT lost, female, Orge Persian, Pico-Manhattan. Please ph. EM. 8743.

DEED and will lost, Dec. 13. Made out to Winifred Doyle. DU. 2164.

DOG LOST, "SANDY"

Strayed or stolen, wire-haired black & white Terrier, answers to name of "Sandy." With collar name of Sam-uel Goldwyn, 1510 Rose'd Drive. Reward for return, no ques. asked. Call KIRK, EM. 2141.

DOG lost, Airedale terrier, grey, without muzzle. Last seen, Santa Monica & Sunset Blvds. License No. 18131. Reward.

DOG lost, pure white English setter, at Bel-Air Tuesday, name Prince. Reward. Ph. GL. 4106 or Santa Monica 32620.

DOG found, German police, So. Pasadena. Can be identified at 617 W. 78TH ST.

DOG lost, Chow Chow, black female, 2 mos. Reward if returned to 1113 S. Bdwy. WEstmore 1810.

DOG lost, German police, tan color, wearing brown harness. License 116892. Reward. Phone RO. 4310.

DOG lost or strayed, black Cocker Spaniel, on or about Nov. 27, near Hillhurst. 594056.

DOG lost, Black & white cocker spaniel. Baby grieving for her pet. Reward. 11403.

DOG lost, Boston bull puppy, in W. Adams dist. Reward. RO. 8301.

DOG lost, Pekingese female, biscuit color, reward. WA. 5134.

DOG strayed, large Scotch Collie, $50 Reward. HE. 6294.

DOG lost, German police pup, male, Mon. 8th & Westlake. Rew. Ft. 4081.

DOG, foxhound, lost, black, white feet, breast. AN. 3497. Reward.

FUR, long mink scarf, lost Thurs. P. M. in Bdwy. Dept. Store. Gift from late husband. Reward. 1141 W. 46. VE. 5100.

GLASSES lost in case, containing some currency, downtown shopping district. Liberal reward. H. O. Knecht & Co., TU. 1044.

HANDBAG lost. On V car or near corner Beverly and Vermont. A tan handbag. Reward. Phone OX. 3040.

KEYS lost on a ring, either bet. Bixel st. & Main or bet. 5th st. & Plaza. Reward. ME. 4736.

PACKAGE of satin lost, Jackson st., nr. Amelia. Reward. TRinity 3421.

PEN lost, lady's gold fountain, about Nov. 30th, with name Mills inse. Keepsake. Reward. EM. 6210.

NOTICES—MISC.

NOTICES—
Of Special Interest

FOR SALE

Very rare old Spanish desk of the 17th century, formerly owned by the Rubeira family of Barcelona. It is in perfect condition and is one of the finest examples in America. Also two very beautiful old Spanish chairs. Phone for appointment. WHitney 3418.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

Bona-Fide Leads

LIVEST DEAL IN TOWN.
NO CAR NEEDED.
NO MONEY NECESSARY.
START WORK AT ONCE.
PERMANENT CONNECTION.
SPECIAL MEETING, MONDAY, Dec. 20, 1926 at 10 o'clock sharp, ROOM 403, 315 South Hill street.

Baths and Massage —3-A

MARATHON BATHS

The New Hydro-Ozone Marathon Blood Wash Bath is DOUBLY EFFICIENT. Results guaranteed. Special Holiday rates. BEST EVER. cabinet sweats & THORO massage. COLDS RELIEVED. TRY US. WE NEVER CLOSE. Open 24 hours. FANNIE HORSTMAN, EDNA HARGENS, ANN CURRAN, nurses. 709 S. HILL ST. Ph. BR. 6818.

DR. NOON, Miss Mayo & Isham, asst. Keep well. Vapor sweats, tri-clast. Vibro. H. sun baths, latest methods of treat. 2812 CAL. BLDG. 2nd & Bdwy. Rm. 10-2. Eve. 11 to 2.

SWED. massage, $2; showers, 50c. Cab. baths, $1. Skilled hydro, chiro & all drugless healing methods. Weight reduct. guar. Consult free. 624 S. HILL ST. Rm. 204. VA. 1180.

SWEDISH massage, cabinet baths, reducing, chiro., corrs. both sexes. Hrs. 9-9. Room 219 Consolidated Bldg., 5th & Hill sts. TU. 6907.

CHIROPRACTIC adj. Swedish massage, Miss Boyce, nurse. Office 100, 700 La. Bres Cor. Wilshire. DR. 3161. Res. Burbank 1-R-Hill.

SWED massage, chiropractic, adj. sun rays, hrs. 222 Grant Bldg. 412 S. Bdwy. 10-12, 1-6. ADAMS 4284.

KEHR'S Swedish & rolling massage scientific method. WM. C. Blackburn, 851½ Central, cor. 9 VA. 7202

LADIES & GENTLEMEN, 215 Haas Bldg., 5TH & BROADWAY.

SWEDISH massage.
LADIES EXCLUSIVELY.
WA. 2634.

DR. Gertrude Stansfield, chiro. adj. Swed. mag., reducing, Rm. 318 HILL Bldg. Hrs. 10-5.

CHIRO. mass. also Dr. Emma Arcade, Rm. 810 BDWY. ARCADE BG. Hrs. 10-3. Sun. 10-2. MU. 6409

CHIROPRACTIC MASSAGE
Vonnie N. Wills, Hrs. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. ROOM 607, 126 W. 3RD ST. MU. 6409.

9 TO 9 DAILY & SUNDAY.
GLadstone 7170.

EXPERT ultra-violet ray, internal bath treatments, both sexes at your home, by nurse. 24 yrs. exp. WE. 6665

MEDICATED steam baths, Swedish massage, Hrs. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. 5 Open Sundays. 1210 S. Flower.

HYDRO-Therapy for health & beauty aid. Miss O'Keefe, G. N. 728 W. 9th.

INSTITUTE Electric-Therapy, scientific massage, att. both sexes. Rm. 1210 Union Bldg. BR. 3-8-Hill.

CABINET sweats, baths, massage, reduction of weight, etc. Hours 9-8. Sun. 10-2. 1006½ S. Hope. PR. 2-1-Main.

STAR JAPANESE BATHS & MASS. Internal and scrub baths. Onl. pub. Orch. Hall. 6 p.m. Black. 608 S. Vermont. WA. 9120.

CABINET baths, massage, La Verne Davis. Both sexes. 622 Black Bldg. Open Sundays.

CHIROPRACTIC. Hours, 10-4. Phone for appointment. 1642 W. 7th. Hrs. 10-7.

SCIENT massage by grad. masseuse. 1 to 8. Grand, Room 2. Phone.

FIRST-class massage and bath, open Sun. Hours 10-7. 1110 S. OLIVE.

SWED. sci. manipulations and violet ray treatments. 229 W. 11th st.

YOUNG Battle Creek masseuse, no others, massage only. PR. AT. 6751

MASSAGE, alcohol rubs also, 1½ hr. $1. 219 Delta Bldg. 454 S. Bdwy.

CHAIR-COACH for rent. Phone WAlnut 8111 Orpheum Theater Bldg. 8th-Bdy.

YOUR home, Swedish massage. Male or female. Crawford 1-W. Glendale 6-1-Main.

SEAL, Swedish mass. Fina Larson. 1107 W. 11th. Apt. 101. AT. 8417.

WALKER'S Swedish, grad. masseuse. Hrs. 10-8. 1018½ S. Figueroa. Ox. Sun.

MASSAGE, scalp and vibra. treatmt. 10-6 M. Curtis, 212 W. 5th. Apt. 1

SWED. mass., chiro., physician's refs. Your home or mine. BE. 6418.

Medical —3-B

MAN DOCTOR

Over 30 years' experience. A true specialist in this line, chronic or recent. Honest treatment sensible charges. Many satisfied patients recommend others. See his charts on those diseases. No routine. Treatment as conditions require. Health, vig., strength restored. Latest European methods. Vegetable medicine KNOWN AND USED BY HIMSELF only. No delay from work. Evenings 6:30. Examination free. Hours 10 to 4; Sundays 10 to 12. 319 Douglas Bldg., 3RD & SPRING

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial) of State University of California. 727 N. Broadway. A charitable organization for the sick and injured. Daily except Sunday, clinics in medical, and surgical diseases and all specialties. Glasses prescribed. Admission hours, 12 to 1.

RADIUM active pads, salve radium, active ore for drinking water, for rheumatism, kidney trouble, stomach trouble, goiter, we sell ore to laboratories. Free literature. Write today. RADIUM MINES, Green River, Utah.

IF sick and discouraged with other methods try the Tri-Clast. Many specialties benefit from its use why not you? No charge or trial treatment. 230 S. HOPE ST. L. A. REPRESENTATIVE ALWAYS THERE.

SPECIALIST for men. 36 years. See charts for these diseases, vegetable medicine known and used only by himself. Examination free. 219 DOUGLAS BLDG., 3rd & Spring.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Miscellaneous Medical —3-B

"HEALTHBUOY"
RESTORES REAL HEALTH and the JOY OF LIVING for the ENTIRE FAMILY

"Healthbuoy" is the result of over 20 years' experience in electro magnetism as applied to human ailments. It is the really scientifically constructed ELECTRO MAGNETIC APPLIANCE. MADE TO last for many years.

"HEALTHBUOY"

removes the cause of

Constipation	Nervousness
Rheumatism	Insomnia
Neuritis	Diabetes
Blood pressure	Impotence
Stomach Troubles	Tumors
Female troubles	Goitre

and many other ailments.

"HEALTHBUOY"

AT $38.50 IS

the cheapest electro-magnetic appliance on the market, considering the scientific principles of construction & durability.

A wonderful Xmas gift for ailing friends.

FREE TRIAL at your home or our office. Absolutely no obligation.

"Healthbuoy" Inc.
3728 W. 7th st. WA. 6978.
Wholesale. Retail
Open evenings.

Drs. Shores & Shores

Catarrh deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, piles, epilepsy, goiter and other CHRONIC DISEASES of nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bowels, bladder, kidneys, liver a specialty 23 years, 501-502 Metropolitan Theater Bldg. 523 W. 6th st. Hours 9 to 5, evenings 6-8. Sundays 10-12.

PSYCHOLOGICAL CLINIC
Electrical

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS
Miscellaneous —3

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEreopolitan 0700.

AT YOUR SERVICE
PRINTING
1000 printed business cards...$2.50
1000 well printed letterheads... 2.50
1000 letterheads or envelopes.. 4.50
1000 linen letterheads or env.. 6.00
1000 blotters, enamel 4.00
100 statements or billheads.. 4.00
1000 listing cards or circulars 4.25
100 embossed wedding notes..17.50
PROCESS ENGRAVING VERY REASONABLE
Mail orders given prompt attention
DOUGLAS PRESS
739½ S. Spring. FA. 1288.

LOS ANGELES CAN CO. 301 & 313 San Fernando Blvd. CA. 0389.

ELEC. mags. belt, vul. fibre, must sac. 1926 list. 17TH W. 24 at Western.

AWNINGS cash cases 9c; windows 12c CAMPBELL Awning Co.—AX. 0310

ADVICE free & confidential. Matthews & Purcell, attys. 210 Douglas Bldg.

Patents. Patent Attorneys —6-B
KUNKEL MFG. CO.
431-437 E. Washington street
WE. 4294
Dies, tools, stamped products. Sheet metal products.

Inventions Developed
DIES, MOLDS, STAMPING, SCREW MACHINE PRODUCT
We have the largest and best equipped die shop on the Pacific Coast. Let us make your dies and note the difference.
JOHN POULSON & NARDON
1261 E. 9th st. MI. 8194.

ACCURACY FIRST—
HARRY HAHN MFG. CO.
Die casting, dies, molds, tools. Bakelite molded parts. MODELS, stamping, contract manufacturing; investigations developed, experimental work
MOST COMPLETE SHOP IN WEST
621-25 E. 4th st. GRANDVIEW 1181

ABSOLUTE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED. Bakelite moulds, models perfected, patents wr. scope on each wk. dies, tools & experimental wk. prot. by N. W. Crandall, reg. pat. atty. 740 Pac. Mut. Bldg. CRANDALL MACH. WORKS, 1359 S. Main st.

HAZARD & MILLER—N. Miller, 8 years patent examining corps member U. S. Patent Office. Hazard's book on patents free. 503-6 Central Bldg. 541 S. Main.

REAL service in patent matters. A. B. Bowman, attorney-at-law. 1615 Spring Arc Bldg. Phone Faber 1543. Booklet free.

ROBT. W. SMITH, patent atty. MAin 4226. Fac. Mut. Life Bldg. Citizens' Bank Bldg. TU. 2245.

L. E. MECHANICAL WKS., 5547 E. Slauson ave. Model work a specialty; metal stmp. mntg. & gen. mch. wk.

PATENT & trademark inform. free. Richard B. Owen, 245 Bway. NEWTON, SMITH, 321 Consol Bldg. MI. 4723.

F. P. Maynard, Reg. Patent Atty, Free information and advice. Trade marks, copyrights, 315 W. 9TH ST.

INVENTORS gain by my experience. BRUCE PAUL, Pat. Atty. Fac. Mut. Bldg.

TOOL & die work, sheet metal prod. Kunkel Mfg. Co. 421 E. Washington.

Attorneys. Counselors —6-A
WALTER L. CASE 436-7 Consolidated Bldg., corner Sixth and Hill sts., specializes in law of domestic relations, negligence, damage cases, probating of estate, commercial collections. Ph. TU. 1346 for apptmt.

TITLES insured; land litigation, estates, titles registered under Torrens Act, unfair land contracts rescinded. Advice free. Matthews & Purcell attys. 210 Douglas Bldg.

C. C. CARWELL, ATTORNEY
ADVICE FREE. General practice. Private, confidential. 928 WESTERN MUTUAL BLDG. 6th at Hill st.

ALL LEGAL MATTERS. ADVICE FREE. LEONARD, 802-804 Broadway Arcade Bldg. TU. 1457.

LEGAL advice, all matters, gladly furn. Durham, 901 Bwy. Arcade Bldg., MEtro. 1432.

WILLS, trusts, probate reasonable. 810 Wilcox Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

FREE law, family matters, estates. No fee. Atty. Lee Douglas Bldg. Eve. 6-7.

Collection Agencies —6-B
COLLECT YOUR OWN BAD DEBTS
Our Self-Collection System guaranteed to collect 75% of your bad debts (and other money matters, funded.) matters not of how long standing, without the aid of an attorney. No commissions. 1000 satisfied users. $5 (prepaid.) If in doubt, send $10 and avoid delay. COLLECTIONS & ADJUSTMENTS EVERYWHERE.
FEDERAL COLLECTION ASS'N.
(Branch T.) 1145 Echo Park ave.

Auctions. Auctioneers —6-B
AUCTIONEERS—C. H. O'CONNOR & SON. Real Estate and household furnishings. 1441 S. WESTERN AVE. WA. 5174.

Furs—Remodeling, Etc. —6-F
FINE silver fox skin from Alaska. Cheap. Phone RO. 6716.

Stenography, Typewriting —6-P
DICTATION by phone, public stenographer, income tax service. Osmond & Sherman, 504 Low's State Bldg. TU. 7086.

DO you need help with your MSS? Typing, revising. MRS. KERR. 413 Union League Bldg. MU. 1714

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL
College, Private Instruction —7

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Electrical Men Needed
All branches of electricity offer big pay jobs to trained men; no experience necessary; course covers questions at National's practical School of Power for these jobs: electrical construction, operation, maintenance or sales; $4 to $12 a day, motor and power, $5 to $15 per month up; auto ignition, $6 to $12 per day.
INVESTIGATE AT ONCE OR WRITE.
NATIONAL ELECTRIC SCHOOL.
1206 S. Figueroa. PR. 8141.

WANTED: Young lady not over 25 to take 4 weeks' course in American and Spanish shorthand and learn how to make $150 per day. Term opens Feby. 1, 1927, this city. Address box 181, Times Branch.

ENGINEERS, firemen, oilers, instructed to pass examination for Stationary Engineers' License. 848 Douglas st. Phone 832249.

MENTALLY retarded girls taught through exercise, also carving and handwork daily. Number limited. PR. 11N. 1067.

SICK tutor, H.S. & Hist. Science, German, also elem. subjects. Address X, box 105, Times Office.

DRIVING TAUGHT
License guaranteed. Call DR. 6324.
WALTON SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
810 Transportation Bldg. TR. 1793

Musical. Dramatic —7-A
SCREEN ACTOR-DIRECTOR
Seeks type for experience, discoverer of many new stars, will interview talented types, all ages, must have great screen appearance & financial means. Also opportunity in business end of unusual production plan. POSITIVELY NOT MOVIE SCHOOL. But will make screen tests at nominal cost. Address X, box 131, Times Office.

PIANIST, pupil noted master, will teach, coach, supervise, practice, accom. voice, violin. Residence studio. 926 Alamitos, LONG BEACH.

JAZZ, real piano jazz, guar. 12 lessons or money refunded; only synchronized rhythm taught. special rates. OR. 3542. BE. 6926.

JAZZ piano, sax. & all stringed instrs. taught. Hamm's Hall of Music, largest in the West. Christensen School, 719 S. Grand. TU. 9145.

PARTNER to finance musical comedy, must assume management of same; state investigation. Address A, box 141, Times Branch.

WANTED to purchase, good comedy act. Recognized booking not over 3 hrs. from Los Angeles. Write, 6785.

JAZZ piano lessons, saxophone, clarinet, violin. Phone for circular. Conservatory, 342 S. Hill. MU. 1912.

EXCELLENT pianist wants work, theater, dancing or accompanying. Will go out of town. Address Z, box 1014.

JAZZ—Real piano jazz guar. 12 lessons or money refunded. Only synchronized rhythm taught. special rates. OR. 3542. BE. 6926.

MRS. J. M. JONES, Harpist Royal Academy Music, London. 1972 Estrella Ave., 4815 Harris street.

PRACTICE rooms, music studios for rent. Winn Kearney, 942 S. BDWY.

VIOLIN lessons for ambitious students. Reasonable rates. AT. 6301.

PIANO lessons at pupils' homes or 905 S. 54th st. at beach. YO. 1014.

SAXOPHONE & clarinet lessons. Winn Kearney, 942 S. BDWY. VA. 9248.

SINGERS WANTED FOR OPERAS. Now rehearsing. GLadstone 8246.

Professions. Languages —7-B
GENTLEMAN desires English conversation with cultured person, in exchange can give French, German or Italian lessons. Address X, box 112, Times Office.

SPANISH taught by (one of many years residence in tropics.) Day or evenings. MORROW, 252 I. W. Hellman Bldg. TU. 3606.

Berlitz Method School
Languages, native teacher. DR. 8618

PIANO, 3 months' class work, $3. Rivas School, 715 S. Bdwy. RM. 414

EDUCATIONAL — SCHOOL
College, Private Instruction —7

FRENCH by young prof. (M. Franek.) own method, day-eve. 84766.

SPANISH quickly taught by Spaniard translator. Prof. Cue, ME. 0291.

Dancing —7-C
DANCING
BEGINNERS
GO WHERE YOU LEARN
LESSONS 50c PER HOUR
is strictly private room.
75c—EXCLUSIVE PRIVATE—75c
Six 1-hour lessons for $5.
With individual teacher and orchestra music; this includes 12 hrs. PRACTICE LESSONS FREE.
PALAIS DE DANCE
616½ S. Hill between 5th & 7th.
PHONE Broadway 0107.
PRACTICE FREE.
We specialize in modern ballroom dancing. Absolutely no embarrassment. Results guaranteed. Private lessons, 75c. Hours 10 a.m.-10 p.m.
Eder's Private School
520 S. Broadway
ABOVE TAFT'S. Faber 1121.
NATIONAL COLLEGE DANCING
SPECIAL HOLIDAY RATE
$5 COMPLETE COURSE
PRIVATE PRACTICE & CLASS.
718 S. GRAND. TU. 1145.
YOUNG lady recently from New York will instruct in the new dances. Lessons, 50c. WEstmore 9574.
PRIVATE DANCING LESSONS BY YOUNG LADY. PHONE DR. 9052.
PRIVATE DANCING LESSONS. 50c. VA. 5412. MISS CRESSIE.

Beauty Culture —7-D
JOIN JANUARY CLASSES
BEAUTY OUTFIT FREE
For a prosperous 1927 learn Beauty Culture now. Marinello training means biggest income, quickest success. Operators in demand by 12,000 Marinello Shops. All branches, including free salesmanship course. Graduates qualified for State exams anywhere. Individual instruction. Live models. Newest ideas. Easy payments. Day and evening classes. Write, phone or call for free booklet.

MARINELLO SYSTEM
OF BEAUTY CULTURE
NATIONAL SCHOOL OF COSMETICIANS
Desk M10, 2404 W. 7th st.
Los Angeles

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Do You Want To Build
Either for a home or income? If so, see
S. M. COOPER
4418 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
High-class bungalows, 2-story residences, duplexes and 4-flat buildings his specialties. As he builds a large number of houses a year, and pays cash for all material and labor, you can save money by having him build for you. His houses are all carefully superintended by a man of long and successful experience. Hence he is prepared to guarantee satisfaction as to material and workmanship.
Money furnished parties desiring to build. Take advantage of present low prices of material by building now.
REFERENCES: Over 1000 Los Angeles people owning Cooper houses.
S. M. COOPER
4418 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.
Phone Regent 5445

SPECIAL
END-OF-YEAR
SALE
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS IN FRONT DOORS, INTERIOR DOORS, FRENCH DOORS, FRAMES, SASH WINDOWS and SCREENS.
All high-grade new goods. Nothing 2nd hand. Orders filled within 5 miles, but not delivered because or errors in measurements, unsatisfactory finishing, etc. Assembled at our "SUNSET" Warehouse and prices at cost for quick sale.
Whether going to build or repair it will pay you a big day's profit to buy this high-grade low-priced stock of BARGAINS.
CALL. SEE. SELECT. SAVE MONEY.
SUNSET SASH & DOOR CO.,
6666 Lexington Blvd., Hollywood.
SALE CLOSES DEC. 31ST.

FOR SALE—
Structural steel & reinforced bars, cut to length and fabricated to your requirements; angles, beams, channels, round and square steel, universal and tank plates, black and galvanized pipe and a large stock of rails. All sizes.
WESTERN IRON & METAL CO.
2500 Santa Fe Ave.
DElaware 9818.

A CLEAR LOT NOT NECESSARY—We will build you a home or income by our new plan. Pick up your paper and call Vandike 2291. Write or come in.
Open until 9 evenings.
Builders' Finance Assn., Inc.
412 Laughlin Bldg.
5-RM. residence ..... $1350 up
5-rm. residence ..... 1775 up
10-room duplex complete 3250
We finance 100% at 7% interest. Standard Bldg. Co., 1126 Rimpau Blvd. Phones OR. 1312 or WH. 7240

FINANCE: Will finance and build on your property; plans furnished. Lots wanted on trust deed basis, completions bonds furnished. Southern Cal. Builders' Inc. TA. 7250.

WE FINANCE 100%
Build a home or income by our plans. Thomas Construction Co. 604 Sun Bldg., 7th & Hill. VA. 6958

BEFORE building phone or write for our FREE BOOKLET "GUIDE FOR HOME BUILDERS." C. Bode-Martin Lumber Co., 6400 W. Washington Blvd. WHitcomb 1171.

LET us finance and build your ideal home on your lot. We carry the interries of finance and construction. No red tape. Foster Huntley Co., 6711 S. WESTERN. YORK. 4614.

$1,000,000—OUR own money to build and finance 100% or more. No house or extras. Pay $ Fells, 310 Pay Bldg. 6th & Main sts. TU. 6111.

WILL finance 100% on your nearclear lot. 10 years to pay. also remodeling homes into apts. or flats. RE. 0355. Evenings and mornings.

100% FINANCE. Free plan service. Homes, duplexes, flats and alterations. THOMAS CONSTRUCTION CO. 1241 Security Bldg. MI. 4315.

GARAGE, BEST IN CALIF. 10x18, $65, 12x18, $70, BLT. ON LOT. A1 LUMBER. 1418 S. HOBART. DU. 1641.

GARAGES, SINGLES OR DOUBLES, EASY TERMS. $10 MO. AND UP. BUILT ON YOUR LOT. TR. 1126.

YOU can save money by building on percentage basis. For details consult us. MICH & CO. $1126.

CARPENTER, painter, roofer, A-1, $5 or cont. Cement. (mixers. $2.50). AT. 8509

Garages $50, 4-Rm. $2100
Farm. $2250. We finance. TR. 1785.

GARAGE, $45 up, any size, anywhere. Shell of small house, $160. 613 W. 108th st. Open Sun. 3721.

DESIGN & FINANCE 100% on your clear lot. Real home, $164 RUTH-ELLEN BUILDERS. 8748.

CARPENTERING, painting, concrete work, equipped for anything new or old. Efficient. VE. 4896.

BUILDERS OF HOME AND INCOME METRO. Const. Finance Co. 1044 Western Ave. OR. 1750.

4 ROOM $1500, 5 room, $1800. Dbl. $2800, plans furn. C. Wesley Taylor, 5111 Blanche. Blvd. MU. 1912.

TILE and composition drainboards & floors. F. W. Greenfield. DE. 3754.

CARPENTER-builder, house repair; all kinds, very reas. 581346.

STOCK plans for floor ft. Specia] 5-rm. bungalow, $1,450. 2431 BROADWAY. KE. 8241.

ELECTRICIAN OR. 8076
House wiring, fixture repairing.

DRAINBOARDS REPLACED OR NEW Tile & composition. WA. 8407.

PLASTERING and GEN. REPAIRING WORK. PHIL. EX. 6495.

PLUMBING or heating day or contract by master plumber. DE. 5188

PLASTERING, brick, stucco & stone work, repairing, alterations. WE. 1124

PLASTERING, interior and exterior, patching a specialty. TR. 4961.

CARPENTERY concrete masonry, plaster; estimating given. DR. 1470.

WILL finance & build on clear lot singles, flats, apts. UN. 3234.

Architects —8-A
BUILDING plans guar. $2 per rm. 3250 SUNSET BLVD. DU. 2266.

Cement Work —8-D
CEMENT, CONTRACT OR DAY work. Mixer, $6 per day. OL. 4617.
CEMENT, reas. (guar.) Mixers $2.50. Expert carpenter painter, $5. AT. 2502
CALL WM. GILE FOR ALL KINDS OF CEMENT WORK.

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders

Cement Work —8-D
Gen. Cement Contractor
ANYTHING, ANYWHERE
R. P. BARTON
2941 Whittier Blvd. AN. 2209.
CEMENT work all kinds, day or contract, mixer. DR. 6513.
A1 CEMENT WK. MACH. MIXED & EXCAVATING. REAS. DR. 1463.

Roofing —8-R
ROOFS ROOFS ROOFS
We fix 'em, shingle or paper. Guaranteed work and deliver the goods. 20 years here. UNiversity 1624.
COMPOSITION OR WOOD SHINGLES LAID & GUARANTEED. REDI-MADE BLDG CO. TR. 1126.
ROOFER, painter, carpenter (all) AT. 25. Cement (mixers $2.50) AT. 8509
ROOFS, all kinds, repaired or put on new, cut rates 10 days. WH. 9187.
OLD roofs repaired & resurfaced, paint-ed, leaks guar., est. free. TR. 1449.

Bids Wanted —8-F
CONTRACTORS & Sub-Contractors to figure on plans. 212 CHAMBER OF COMM. BLDG., WE. 7345.

Concrete
ACME CESSPOOL CO., PUMPING and CONSTRUCTION. DU. 4145.

Hardwood Floors —8-K
EASY payments, new hdw. floors or refinishing old floors EMp. 3243.
HARDWOOD floors, machine sanded, cleaned, waxed. Hansler. EM. 7324.

EMPLOYMENT
WANTED—HELP—
Male

ADVERTISEMENTS under this heading are restricted to those offering bona fide positions without any investment required. Positions requiring an investment will be found under the heading: "Investments Required." Educational ads will be found under the heading: "Educational—School, College, Private Instructions." "Business Training Courses and To Learn Trades."

Miscellaneous —10
Special to Those
WHO NEED
Christmas Money
I can use three or four fellows who absolutely believe in themselves and who have some acquaintance in this community. They have got to sell to make money, but I have fifteen other men whom I got the same way and who are making from $100 to $300 a week. The thing we sell has a remarkable appeal and almost everybody is a potential buyer. Moreover, we are spending one thousand dollars a week in advertising and have some leads, so you are not a stranger when you call. See me this morning. MR. PETERSON, 726 S. Spring st. 10 to 12.

BOY WANTED
ALL DAY WORK
MUST HAVE WHEEL
AND MOTORCYCLE
APPLY AT ONCE
Room 10, Times Office.

MANUFACTURER of product of proven merit wants branch managers and distributors for small towns and counties adjacent to Los Angeles. Applicant selected will have a permanent, profitable business of his own and therefore must have some knowledge of the territory he selects. You must be neat appearing, aggressive and not afraid of hard work. Product is noncompetitive and not hard to sell, as we furnish direct leads and open territory for you. Salary and commission or all commission, as you prefer. Applicant must state full qualifications to obtain interview. Address X, box 186, Times Office.

$200 Cash Weekly
CAN BE EARNED BY INEXPERIENCED MEN AND WOMEN ON THE LIVEST DEAL IN CALIFORNIA.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
NO CAR NEEDED.
START TODAY.
BEST SEASON TO SELL.
SPECIAL MEETING FOR AMBITIOUS PERSONS.
MORNING, DEC. 20, 1926, at 10
MORNING, DEC. 30, 1926, at 10
o'clock sharp.
ROOM 402, 216 S. HILL ST.

JOPLIN jig operator, lead. $4.50 day, bd.; brickmayr, with mate, country, $11.25 per day; 2 painters, own tools & ladders, $6 day; body builder, scale; 2 electric welders, $7 to $8 hr.; ornamental iron blacksmith, $6 day; auto mechanic & blacksmith, country, $6.50; body & fender man, $1 hr.; chicken picker, $30 wk.; cooks, waiters, dishwashers, janitors, porters, ranch hands, teamsters, milkers, married ranch help. MURRAY & READY EMPL. CO. 534 Towne ave.

Bona-Fide Leads
LIVEST DEAL IN TOWN.
NO CAR NEEDED.
NO MONEY NECESSARY.
START WORK AT ONCE.
PERMANENT CONNECTION.
SPECIAL MEETING.
DEC. 20, 1926 at 10 o'clock sharp.
ROOM 402, 216 South Hill street.

STOCK SALESMEN
Revival in mining, stocks booming! A wonderful prospect in California permit; live leads; every co-operation and big commissions; it is recognized as the biggest money-making selling better than anything else. For interview call
411
LANKERSHIM BLDG.

TUCKER'S Employment Agency, 311½ West 2nd St. Chef, country, $40; chef and baker, country club, $100; all-around cook, $45; all-around cook, $40; fry cook, $85; pantryman, $75-$80; swamper, country, $85; janitor & wife, maid, $130, apt.; night manager, $12.50; and all kinds of help in restaurant help.

SALES manager, experienced with pleasing personality and initiative, will find here a wonderful opportunity for an executive association with a well-known financial house; must be able to organize and direct sales forces. Address B, box 531, Times Branch.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?
I want 2 men to assist in taking orders for "SPARKLETTS"
California's finest drinking water.
IT'S CERTIFIED
See SAM MILLER before 11 a.m.
SPARKLETTS WATER CO.
4616-18-20 YORK BOULEVARD

PERM. vacancies for young men now employed between 21 and 30 years, to work for Uncle Sam one night each week with two weeks summer vacation with pay and all expenses paid. Apply Monday evening between 7 and 9 o'clock. Room 522, Hivestrong Bldg.

WANTED—2 chefs, $165; R.&B.; bread & roll baker, $125; R.&B.; 2 Frost office clerks and cashier waiter, $20 per wk.; new positions every day; state parts of office applied. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 115 S. Spring st. Rm. 212.

HIGH-GRADE salesman FOR APARTMENT HOUSE. MUST UNDERSTAND OPERATING OIL HEATERS, SOME PLUMBING, ORDINARY PAINTING AND BE HANDY WITH TOOLS. ADDRESS REAL ESTATE OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED, successful insurance man desires personally to teach & train young men & recruits to handle & take income on part of business. Give age, business experience and ambitions. Address Z, box 484, Times Branch.

WANTED — CARRIER BOY FOR MORNING NEWSPAPER ROUTE. WESTLAKE DISTRICT. GOOD PAY MUST HAVE WHEEL. PH. DUnkirk 7595.

WANTED—Four energetic boys for outside work during Xmas vacation and after school. Live wire can make good money. See Mr. Tobin, L. A. Times Circulation Dept., Room 14, after 4 p.m. only.

C. R. STOWELL HAS A JOB FOR AMBITIOUS MEN AND WOMEN. LIVE LEADS GIVEN DAILY. SPECIAL MEETING MONDAY MORNING, DEC. 20, 1926, at 10 O'CLOCK SHARP, ROOM 402, 216 SOUTH HILL STREET.

EXPERIENCED DELIVERY MAN WITH THORO KNOWLLEDGE OF CITY, TO DELIVER FOR FLOWER SHOP. PERM. JOB TO RIGHT PARTY. REFS. REQUIRED. APPLY SUN. A.M., 647 S. GRAND.

DUMP TRUCK FOREMAN, must be good mechanic. Long hours. Steady work. Apply MR. McINTTRE, UNION ROCK CO., 9th and Los Angeles st.

MAN with light car to collect on installment accounts, good for $45 a week and small bond required. 847 DOUGLAS Bldg., 3d & Spring.

BOY WANTED
ALL DAY WORK
MUST HAVE WHEEL
APPLY AT ONCE
Room 10, Times Office

CREDIT manager with local retail experience. Must have pleasing personality. State age, education, experience, positions held, salary expected, and if single. Any other important information. Replies strictly confidential. Address B, box 386, Times Branch.

WANTED—Traveling auditor by large auto distributing, must have automobile experience and able to give semi-audits; must prepare budgets for large dealer organization; unable executive experience essential; unless qualified do not answer; state age, reference and experience; salary $200 per week to start. Address Y, box 12, Times Office.

GOOD STENO.-clerk, large mining co., 250 miles; desert conditions; $175-$180; good opening. F. S. BEAVIS, Agency since 1913. "EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE." Chapman Bldg.

YOUNG man wanted for large insurance agency. Experience in collecting and dictation desirable. State full particulars of previous employment, etc. Address A, box 578, Times Office.

YOUNG man, neat appearance, 18 yrs. or over, to work in pharmacy and soda fount, good future to right party. 205 Brockman Bldg., 7th and Grand.

SALESMAN, blg. mat. ..... Open
ACCT. public exp. ..... Open
STENO. $90
BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
412 Spreckels Bldg. 714 S. Hill (Agy.)

WANTED—Experienced specification writer in architect's office. Answer fully, stating experience, particularly in petroleum art. Address Z, box 187, Times Branch.

ACTIVE single man, perm. office pos. Mfg. bus., future assured. Ref. bond. Address X, box 238, Times Office.

SENIOR accountant for permanent position; state age, experience, reference and salary expected. Address B, box 231, Times Office.

YOUNG man to drive and make himself useful around flower shop. Must know city. 4904 S. FIGUEROA.

ACCOUNTANT for registrar, good pay. ACCOUNTANTS' ASSOCIATION, Washington Bldg.

BOOKKEEPER ($4-50) ...$135-$150
RKPR., STENO. $125
816 Merritt Bldg., 8th-Bdwy. (Agy.)

INCOME-tax accountant, state age, experience & salary expected. Address X, box 15, Times Office.

BOY WANTED
ALL DAY WORK
MUST HAVE WHEEL
APPLY AT ONCE
Room 10, Times Office

EXPERIENCED laundry route man who can give A1 references (local preferred) & $300 cash bond. Unless applicant can furnish both it is useless to apply. TROY LAUNDRY CO. 1400 S. Main st.

TOPOGRAPHICAL draftsman ..$150
Refinery fireman, oil 175
Bank clerk, city 110
Dictaphone, typist, power co., 100
Hotel clerk, MA. country $60 rm. b.
Hummel Bros. (Agy.) 529 Towne av

5 DISTRICT salesmen wanted. Will show you how to make $75 per wk. selling safety alarms to chicken ranchers. F. G. Kioke, 3261 Sunset. RO. 6913.

AUTO HELP
Battery men & mechanics, shipping clerk, out of town jobs. Automotive Agencies, 1243½ S. FIGUEROA.

ROUTE man wanted for established laundry route, $200 cash bond required. See MR. COOPER at Crown Laundry, 1626 Paloma ave., Monday a.m.

SPINDLE CARVER. A-1 for furniture manufacturing. Experienced only need apply. SORONOW FURNITURE MANUFACTURING CO., 901 E. 8.

WANTED—Experienced caustic(ser, evaporator and filter man for chemical works. Man with electrolytic experience preferred. Address Z, box 436, Times Branch.

YOUNG men, (2) high or college training, under 23. Congenial outdoor work, exp. unnec. Good pay. 711 DELTA BLDG.

JAPANESE or Filipino man for general housework & driving automobile; best references required. Phone OXford 6028.

A good dealer, return east or north with A1 selling line & no investment, call bet. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Mon. to Thurs. at NATIONAL HOTEL, 6th & Main.

ADVERTISING copy and merchandise man, Jan. 1, for large suburban Dept. store. Keplinger confidential. Address Y, box 262, Times Office.

EX-service men, some sales experience, good appearance, good pay. Apply room 623, Pantages Bldg. 7:30 a.m.

WANTED—Neat-appearing man. One with some selling experience preferred, but not actually necessary. 727 S. BROADWAY, Room 112.

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California's finest drinking water.
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WANTED—HELP—
Male

Store and Office —10-A

BOY WANTED
ALL DAY WORK
MUST HAVE WHEEL
AND MOTORCYCLE
APPLY AT ONCE
Room 10. Times Office.

ACCOUNTANT
Young man, not over 25, with high school education who has completed one of the reading courses in advanced accounting.
To one who can qualify we offer a permanent inside position selling loose-leaf bookkeeping systems, handling correspondence and other fascinating duties.
See
MR. GORDON
Chas. R. Hadley Co.
830 N. Los Angeles St.

Bona-Fide Leads
LIVEST DEAL IN TOWN.
NO CAR NEEDED.
NO MONEY NECESSARY.
START WORK AT ONCE.
PERMANENT CONNECTION.
SPECIAL MEETING. MONDAY.
DEC. 20, 1926 at 10 o'clock sharp.
ROOM 402, 216 South Hill street.

WANTED
EXPERIENCED
SILK SALESMEN
APPLY
Employment Office, 7th Floor.
THE BROADWAY DEPT. STORE INC.

AN experienced shoe clerk for suburban town, single preferred. Must fully understand fitting and selling women's shoes and have some experience as a card writer and decorator. Position open after end of year. Full particulars as to experience, age and salary expected in first letter. Permanent position for the right party and advancement. Retail shoes. Address X, box 276, Times Office.

ACCTANT., speak Spanish, Arts. ..$225
CREDIT MAN, bldg. mat. exp. ..$225
ACC'TANT, exp. $150
ASST BKPR. elec. exp. $100
GROCERY CLK. 25, married. ..$100
TRACING CLK. $90
SHIP. REC CLK. mfg. exp. ..$125
STOCK RECORD CLK. $90
FILE & record clerk $80
Pacific Audit & System Co., Inc., 329 Story Bldg. (Agcy.) 6th & Bdwy.

WANTED—Buyer. Large dept. store desires the services of competent man or woman as buyer of ready-to-wear. Successful applicant must be thoroughly experienced as a buyer, have progressive ideas & know how to put them in shape. An excellent opportunity for someone at present employed as assistant buyer. All replies strictly confidential. Address Z, box 402, Times Branch.

WANTED — First-class experienced combination sheet trimmer and sign writer for department store. Apply at once, stating former connections for last five years, experience and all particulars in first letter. Address Y, box 386, Times Branch. See MR. GORDON, 5th & Spring.

BRONZE man ..... $100-$300
SALESMAN, bldg. mat. ..... Open
STENO., country $150
STENO., Burroughs bkpr. $150
STENO., city $125
STENO., suburban, rm., bd. & $80
CLERK, pltg. sup. $100
STOCK CLK., mfr. gds. $125
Los Angeles Comi. Service (Agcy.)
607 Van Nuys Bldg., 5th & Spring.

SENIOR ACCOUNTANTS for well known firm of Certified Public Accountants. Must have had at least five years public accounting experience and be capable of conducting audit engagements without supervision. Salary $75 to $100 per week. Address A, box 143, Times Branch.

ACCOUNTANTS. Nationally known firm of Certified Public Accountants requires the services of several junior accountants. Prefer C.P.A.'s although this not essential, provided applicants have had sufficient public accounting experience. Address A, box 632, Times Branch.

C. P. A. OPPORTUNITY FOR AMBITIOUS MEN AND WOMEN. LIVE LEADS GIVEN DAILY. SPECIAL MEETING MONDAY MORNING, DEC. 20, 1926, AT 10 O'CLOCK SHARP, ROOM 402, 216 SOUTH HILL STREET.

SALESMAN, heating appl. exp. ..$125
ACCT., ofc. mgr., married. Ariz. $200
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC. 215 W. 7th st. (Agcy.) Suite 922.

WANTED—Boy or young man. Must use typewriter. Call 9 a.m. Wholesale hdc. Prefer one with light del. car. Address B, box 276, Times Branch.

WANTED—Office boy and messenger, neat, accurate, energetic and of good family, 19 a week to start. Address A, box 415, Times Branch.

BURROUGHS bkpr. bank $110
Rogers Business Service
503 Com. Exch. Bldg. 8th & Olive

Business Training Courses —10-A
POSTER work and showcard writing taught quickly. Day and evening. Individual instruction. Women admitted. Y.M.C.A. schools. TR. 4781.

$3000, $2700—Railway postal clerk. For expert preparation for next examination see MR. WARD, L. A. Coaching School, 1409 W. 9th st.

FIREMEN, brakemen, conductors, $150. Age 19-35, (white position?) Address V, box 396, Times Office.

YOUNG men to distribute literature in exchange for room & board. 502 JEWELERS BLDG.

POSITION waiting, learn COMPTOMETER, FELT & TARRANT, ELLIOTT-FISHER. Figures Inst. 606 W. 7th.

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B
REAL ESTATE SALESMEN
IN ALL DEPARTMENTS FOR
Beverly Hills
DAVID HANEY, INC.
1926 Wilshire Blvd., Bev. Hills.
OXford 1145.

SALESMEN
We are going to select five high class salesmen for choice syndicate, sponsored by well known business men. Only from your letter can we determine whether you can measure up—give details of previous employment. Real estate, stock or bond experience preferred. Address Y, box 268, Times Branch.

LONG ESTABLISHED LEADING Real estate firm desires services of capable and experienced salesman & leasing man for Wilshire & downtown offices. Exceptional good opportunity, where your income will be limited only by your own capacity. Applicants must furnish reference as to character, experience & ability. Unless you can comply with these requirements, do not answer this ad. Address X, box 5, Times Office.

HOUSE SALESMAN
Many homes have been sold in the Wilshire dist. the last month. This well established office offers an opportunity to a man, who will direct his efforts in a given district. Hostess will be arranged for to cover your prospects.
SACKETT BROS.
5416 Wilshire Blvd.

SALESMEN
We have a permanent position open for man of neat appearance who has had some sales experience.
APPLY MR. OGDEN
716 S. FIGUEROA ST.

SALESMEN
With closed car. Long time job. Good commissions. Prospects furnished. Lunch and lecture method. See Mr. Edwards.
7TH ST. BRANCH
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
1724 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—Advertising salesman for special edition on local weekly news paper. Give telephone number. Address A, box 515, Times Office.

WANTED—HELP—
Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

PERMANENCY
There is a feeling of stability about being associated with a small permanent organization that increases your efficiency materially.
We have no circus tent, no closing booths, no free lunches, but you can read about us every week in the year in the newspaper, hear us every week on the radio and see us at your own theatre in pictures.
There are other things we do for you without charge—just ask any of our men what co-operation means at Chevy Chase in commissions to them.
A new unit opens next week. If you can measure up to our requirements there is an opportunity here for permanent profitable enjoyable work.
Last month Chevy Chase broke all sales records.
SEE W. J. BARR
Director of Sales
Bert Farrar, Inc.
Owners & Subdividers
CHEVY CHASE
DRIVE YOUR OWN CAR TO GLENDALE VIA GLENDALE BLVD

WANTED—HELP—Female

Solicitors —19-B

EM

MEN

TWO LEADERS

An unusual opportunity every month to those of executive ability. Very favorable specialty of managers and salesmen. Large corporation with a record of 20 years' success, is now ready to make a few more connections with men of character and ability. Previous experience not necessary. Only those who are willing to work and who can qualify need apply. Call 10-noon or 2-4 p.m. daily. Ask for Mr. Wright. 718 So. Broadway.

TWOMEN

Recruited by local business firm to work with and be assessment to executive. Permanent position with unlimited future. Call between 9 and 12 a.m. only. 1508 S. Hope. Ask for Mr. KLAUSON.

Solicitors

OURSELVES and could you say the saying is easy to sell? If you have the right ... are conscientious, ... and desire to better their ... and in justice to ... to invest a few hours ... ority and our prop... more room for you ...

... close in on the ... at through prop... 3 already com... ... Hollywood hotels ... and theaters ... this building ... lower than for... rable unimproved ...

mmission

OPERATION ... Preferred di... with crews for ad...

Howard ... TH ST.

CHAIN STORE ... a limited num... qualifying under our ... of merchandising ... $150 to $250 ... direct period of ...

... requirements will ... our many ...

SALESMAN—WE PAY YOU ... Hardeman's 5¢ Special ... calendars, adv. ... MANUFACTURING CO., ... sheets and folders. ...

THIS must amaze you ... $13,140. Here is ... MAKER. Here is your ... machine that will ... cleaning up from $10 ... Write today. ...

SOMETHING ... Coats you $1. Buy ... sensational KOBOLD ... Bldg., Chicago. ...

HOUSE-to-house ... ... to sell or carry. ... at Times Office. ...

BOOK agents ... ... with a ... Call 9 to 11 a.m., ... 6—NEAT appearing ... in territory ... 9 to 5 p.m. 1187 S. ...

FAST-selling ... proposal. Can be ... Merrill 4278. ...

SELL Blatz Steel ... shine, make ... Blatz Mfg. Co., ...

SALESMEN wanted ... GILLIS, 2000 ...

I PAY $100 a day ... Boy, ... EVERYBODY ... AUTO INCLOSURES ... lets, Stars, $36 to ... Write today. ...

EXPERIENCED ... HR. REGISTERED ... CHASE, 1107 ... opportunity. ...

Trades

UPHOLSTERS ... Must Be Experienced ... In Custom Work ... BULLOCK'S ... Employment Office ...

WANTED ... House plumber, ... engineer's & plumber's ... gineer's investigation. ... Employment Office, 3 ... THE BROADWAY ... INC.

WANTED—10 young men ... year's experience in ... WESTERN GRAIN ... unless experienced. ... good opportunity for ... for live men. ... Sunset Blvd., Hollywood ... morning. ...

WONDERFUL opening ... seller a hair cutter. ... traordinary. Pay ... WESTERN GRAIN ... SHOP. DE. 0164. ...

WANTED: Two outside ... workers. Only those ... apply. FOOS-JONES ... East Union Boulevard. ...

WANTED—Ice cream ... soda, 12 to 15 ... Montebello; 127 or ... Whittier. ...

FENDER MAN, top ... work. Pacific Auto ... American ave., ...

WANTED—Man for ... yard. Call Garda Bonded ... 5 to 6. ...

CARPENTER, plaster, ... need. Address W. box 94 ... wanted. Make bid. ...

WANTED: 10 1st class ... ... night work. ... MONT, Alhambra. ...

MACHINISTS to run ... ... Steady emp. ... 219, Times Office. ...

12X—class polisher and ... Steady employment. ... Phone 74-J. ...

WANTED—Man ... ... Apply 1801 W. ... Ave., Alhambra. ...

WANTED—Man ... ... Apply 1801 W. ... Ave., Alhambra. ...

Commercial Art—Miscellaneous —11-A

AMATEUR ARTI ... Spare time opportunity ... with WORLD'S largest ... STUDIO, making ... department stores ... ing drawings for ... ...

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Store and Office —16-A

STENO. bkpr., 10 yrs.' exp., wants extra work, evenings or Saturdays. Address Y, box 227, Times Office.

Nurses —16-C

NURSE, hospital trnd., considerable practical experience, wants care ill-child or adult. Address A, box 152, Times Branch.

PRACTICAL nurse has pleasant sunroom in her Hollywood home for invalid or convalescent. Excellent care. GL. 8672.

GOOD practical congenial nurse in private home. Address X, box 191, Times Office.

GRADUATE nurse, going Minneapolis Christmas, will accompany child or invalid for expenses. CA. 1458.

COMPETENT practical nurse, care of sick, or housekpr.; a companion to elderly people. HU. 8232-W.

NURSE has nice heated bedrm. low-er floor, take invalid or elderly. Refs. home. EM. 1501.

TRAINED nurse, take chronic or elderly patient in my home, sunny part. Res. AX. 4564.

COMPETENT practical nurse, care of sick, or housekpr.; companion to elderly people. HU. 8232-W.

NURSE has nice heated bedrm. low-er floor, take invalid or elderly. Refs. home. EM. 1501.

TRAINED nurse, take chronic or elderly patient in my home, sunny part. Res. AX. 4564.

EXP. middle aged reliable white woman wants day work, washing, ironing & hse. clng. Refs. Ph. MU. 8436.

LAUNDRESS and housecleaner, competent help. Phone TRinity 1927. Swedish Agency.

EXP. white woman wants laundry, cleaning, etc. Day or hour. CA. 2272.

LAUNDRY, all kinds, curtains, etc. Called for, del. VA. 7230. Evens., ME. 5872.

LAUNDRY & clean'g. rell. wht. woman wants work. Ketchum, AT. 8974.

FINE laundress, cleaner, wants work, $3.50 per day. HUmbolt 1192-J.

COMP. woman, day cleaning. Will serve lunch. Phone, HU. 8141-R.

QUICK willing worker, wants laundry & cleaning. HU. 8402.

REL. woman wants washing, ironing, cleaning by day. AT. 8394.

WHITE woman wants day work of any kind. CA. 2393.

WORK by day or laundry work to take home. HU. 8424-W.

DAY work, by reliable white woman 1841-B.

NEAT colored girl wants ironing and cleaning. HU. 8074-R.

COLORED WOMAN WANTS DAY WORK CLEANING. AX. 4389.

REL. col. girl wants laundry & cleaning by day. Refs. AX. 2591.

STYLE lingerie, etc., carefully laundered. Phone ME. 8730.

EXPER. white woman, laundry work or cleaning by day. DRexel 4561.

NEAT col. girl wishes work ½ day by week. HU. 8771-J.

REL. German woman wants day work or any kind work. Ph. VE. 1078.

COL. lady wants laundry work to take home. AT. 8146.

LAUNDRY or cleaning by compt. col. girl. Phone HU. 8080, after 4.

FIRST-class Swedish laundress wants work. Phone 62271

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female —17

MAN & wife desire position manager apartment house. Experience, ability, city refs. Ready for action. 1246 E. 20th st.

MAN & WIFE want position as apt. house manager; 10 years' experience. Call 1 to 4 p.m. Pk. HO. 5746 after 5 p.m. for appointment.

EXP. neat col. couple, both are up to the latest serving & cooking. Drive, do repairs, work reas. Ref. in city or out. HU. 7408-J.

COUPLE, man, chauffeur, mechanic, 15 years' exp., wife, could good server, in or out of town. Address X, box 174, Times Office.

REFINED white couple wants apt. in exchange for services for care apts. or bung. rt. loc. ref. Tel WH. 8547

WM. to manage apt.-house, court or care takers. A1 exp. & ref. 1516 4-7TH ST. or Ph. TU. 8346

EXP. white couple, wife cook, man butler, gardener, chauffeur. Refs. HU. 3941-W

EXP. white couple, wife cook, maid; man houseman, gardener. Address X, box 137, Times Office.

WHITE couple, want work, apt. lge. house, best refs. Act. and salary. Phone BE. 8268, Apt. 1.

COL. couple, wife cook, genl. hswk. Mrs. Ketchum, AT. 8974.

COL. couple, 1st class butler, cook. Best refs. Phone HU. 7892.

EXP. Korean couple want apts. Job in the city. TUcker 7646.

RENTALS

WANTED—To Rent

Rooms —18-B

MAN, teacher, 25, employed, wants small, neatly settled family, C.S. or Thos. W. or S.W. Plano desir. F.O. BOX 1718.

VERY large plain unfurn. room. Must be clean, cool & reas. Quiet neighborhood. Business lady. Address X, box 191, Times Office.

Rooms and Board —18-J

MID.-aged woman desires rm. & bd. in quiet refined home of 1 or 2 adults. Nr. bus line on car line, W. or S.W. Address YY, box 213, Times Branch.

REF. woman wants housewk. for elderly cple, small fam. of adults or semi inv. Gd. hm. Sm. sal. CA. 2775

H.S. GIRL, col., as mother's helper for Mrs. Hoegart. $20 mo. & car-fare. ME. 2241.

EXPER. cook, colored, wishes cooking, downstairs work. Stay nights. TU. 2922.

RELIABLE lady, good plain cook & housekeeper, prefer elderly people. Ph. VE. 3139.

STUDENT wants to earn board, room and $10 mo. with ¼ hours in school. AX. 4337.

GERMAN-American lady will give some housekeeping services in exchange for room. Ph. AX. 7647.

STUDENT wants pos. as mother's helper, ½ days during vac. HE. 1

REFINED southern lady wishes position as housekeeper or mgr. of apt. 4176 W. 9th.

EXPERIENCED girl wants cooking and serving holiday dinners. HU. 8178-W.

REFINED woman wishes housekeeping position motherless home. 554 4 18TH ST.

SEMI-aged woman bkpr. A-1 city ref. $75. HO. 7282.

GOOD cook, reference, $60 month. 1Normal 4981.

EXP. COL. GIRL WANTS GEN. HOUSEWORK. AT. 9132.

A-1 COLORED girl wishes afternoon work. VE. 8674-J.

POSITION as bkpr. by woman with daughter in high school. DR. 8722.

CHAMBERMAID by day or week. 2 Solum. Trinity 4322.

WANT work by the hour by neat colored girl. CA. 2348.

A'forest girl takes afternoon work. Ref. HU. 8674-J.

A1 COOK bakr., exp., handy sewer, city or country. GR. 9735. Call Monday.

A1 COL. maid wants hswk., home nights. HU. 3922-M.

COLORED woman cooking or gen. housework, city or out. HU. 8571-W.

EXP. rel. girl wishes pos. as 2nd maid. Good refs. UN. 4875.

WOMAN age 36, would do light work for apt. Ph. 558801.

LADY wishes part time work serving dinners during holidays. HU. 4263-J.

WHITE lady wants pos. as cook. Wages $55. 552-489.

COLORED girl wants one-half day work. AT. 8595.

COL. women's club, A1 cooks, cleaning, parties, etc. ¼ day, AT. 9519.

REL. woman wants position, general hswk., day or wk. HU. 8233-J.

GIRL wants housework by hour. AX. 7469.

EXPERIENCED lady wants day work by week. Phone 57.

VERY competent Swedish cook. $150. month. Phone TRinity 1927. Agy.

HOUSEKEEPER, elderly gentleman, seat & pl. Room 1028 BANNING.

COOK, very fine, col., serve dinner, luncheon, buffet parties. AX. 3655.

POSITION as bkpr., hotel or apt., or practical nursing. MU. 7837.

EXP. nurse girl, capable, white, in motherless home. Refs. 7316, 116.

ALL kinds of catering, make engagements now before holidays. HU. 7982

APARTMENT OR DAY WORK. REFS. HUmbolt 8778-Jubilee.

Dress'mkrs. Seamstresses —16-E

PLAIN DRESSES $5

SKILLED & quick, reas. HOME or out. 24 day. BE. 1194.

CORRECT styles & designing drskmg. for individual types, refs. AT. 1044

DR work, exclusive, solicits work in your home. $10 day. HO. 6683

HALL & Borchert Perfection adjustable dress form. No. 2. WH. 7029

EXPERT designer, exclusive gowns, best loc. references. HO. 2237.

DRESSMAKING, coats, suits, gowns, remodeling by day, $4.50. WI. 8271.

CHICAGO dressmaker yrs. exp. with Lorlie City, rel. Dir. 6074.

Let me help you finish those Xmas presents. Reas. Ref. TU. 2316.

GOWNS finished in 1 day, A-1 designer, $6 day. Holly. 5965.

LINGERIE, lovely robes, made by expert. 317 E. Burlington. DR. 0281.

SMART DRESSMAKING & REMODELING $4 DAY. UN. 4129

EXPERT DRESSES & COATS REASONABLE. 591679.

SMART dresses, coats, remod. Efficient and quick. $6 day. DU. 8706.

Professions. Vocations —16-F

ORGANIST, union, permanent or relief. Ref. 2546 San Marino. DRexel 8502.

WANTED—To Rent

Rooms —18-H

MAN, teacher, 25, employed, wants small, neatly settled family, C.S. or Thos. W. or S.W. Plano desir. F.O. BOX 1718.

VERY large plain unfurn. room. Must be clean, cool & reas. Quiet neighborhood. Business lady. Address X, box 191, Times Office.

Rooms and Board —18-J

MID.-aged woman desires rm. & bd. in quiet refined home of 1 or 2 adults. Nr. bus line on car line, W. or S.W. Address YY, box 213, Times Branch.

REF. woman wants housewk. for elderly cple, small fam. of adults or semi inv. Gd. hm. Sm. sal. CA. 2775

H.S. GIRL, col., as mother's helper for Mrs. Hoegart. $20 mo. & car-fare. ME. 2241.

EXPER. cook, colored, wishes cooking, downstairs work. Stay nights. TU. 2922.

RELIABLE lady, good plain cook & housekeeper, prefer elderly people. Ph. VE. 3139.

STUDENT wants to earn board, room and $10 mo. with ¼ hours in school. AX. 4337.

GERMAN-American lady will give some housekeeping services in exchange for room. Ph. AX. 7647.

STUDENT wants pos. as mother's helper, ½ days during vac. HE. 1

REFINED southern lady wishes position as housekeeper or mgr. of apt. 4176 W. 9th.

EXPERIENCED girl wants cooking and serving holiday dinners. HU. 8178-W.

REFINED woman wishes housekeeping position motherless home. 554 4 18TH ST.

SEMI-aged woman bkpr. A-1 city ref. $75. HO. 7282.

GOOD cook, reference, $60 month. 1Normal 4981.

EXP. COL. GIRL WANTS GEN. HOUSEWORK. AT. 9132.

A-1 COLORED girl wishes afternoon work. VE. 8674-J.

POSITION as bkpr. by woman with daughter in high school. DR. 8722.

CHAMBERMAID by day or week. 2 Solum. Trinity 4322.

WANT work by the hour by neat colored girl. CA. 2348.

A'forest girl takes afternoon work. Ref. HU. 8674-J.

A1 COOK bakr., exp., handy sewer, city or country. GR. 9735. Call Monday.

A1 COL. maid wants hswk., home nights. HU. 3922-M.

COLORED woman cooking or gen. housework, city or out. HU. 8571-W.

EXP. rel. girl wishes pos. as 2nd maid. Good refs. UN. 4875.

WOMAN age 36, would do light work for apt. Ph. 558801.

LADY wishes part time work serving dinners during holidays. HU. 4263-J.

WHITE lady wants pos. as cook. Wages $55. 552-489.

COLORED girl wants one-half day work. AT. 8595.

COL. women's club, A1 cooks, cleaning, parties, etc. ¼ day, AT. 9519.

REL. woman wants position, general hswk., day or wk. HU. 8233-J.

GIRL wants housework by hour. AX. 7469.

EXPERIENCED lady wants day work by week. Phone 57.

VERY competent Swedish cook. $150. month. Phone TRinity 1927. Agy.

HOUSEKEEP., elderly gentleman, seat & pl. Room 1028 BANNING.

COOK, very fine, col., serve dinner, luncheon, buffet parties. AX. 3655.

POSITION as bkpr., hotel or apt., or practical nursing. MU. 7837.

EXP. nurse girl, capable, white, in motherless home. Refs. 7316, 116.

ALL kinds of catering, make engagements now before holidays. HU. 7982

APARTMENT OR DAY WORK. REFS. HUmbolt 8778-Jubilee.

Dress'mkrs. Seamstresses —16-E

PLAIN DRESSES $5

SKILLED & quick, reas. HOME or out. 24 day. BE. 1194.

CORRECT styles & designing drskmg. for individual types, refs. AT. 1044

DR work, exclusive, solicits work in your home. $10 day. HO. 6683

HALL & Borchert Perfection adjustable dress form. No. 2. WH. 7029

EXPERT designer, exclusive gowns, best loc. references. HO. 2237.

DRESSMAKING, coats, suits, gowns, remodeling by day, $4.50. WI. 8271.

CHICAGO dressmaker yrs. exp. with Lorlie City, rel. Dir. 6074.

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Professions. Vocations —16-F

ORGANIST, union, permanent or relief. Ref. 2546 San Marino. DRexel 8502.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The following subdivisions of Rental Columns will enable TIMES' readers to more orderly locate the places they want to rent:

West and Northwest

Includes all west of Main street and all sections north of Jefferson street—West Adams, Pico Heights.

South and Southwest

Includes all south of Jefferson street and west of Main street—e Vermont Square, Manual Arts, Angeles Mesa, Goodyear district, etc.

East and Southeast

Includes all east of Main street and south of Mission Road—Boyle Heights.

North and Northeast

All north of Mission Road and east of Glendale Boulevard—Elysian Park, Highland Park, Lincoln Heights, Garvanza, Glassell Park, Huntington Drive.

TO LET—ROOMS—Furnished

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West and Northwest —19-A

WILSHIRE dist. Marvelous suite of rms. with liv. rm. 25x25 ft., gar., other beaut. rms., accom. 3 or 4, not an ordinary apt. or bungalow. Strictly mod. 1 blk. from 9th. 11th & Y cars. 943 Menlo av. DR. 4710

$5.—1212 S. Bonnie Brae. 2 car. Lge. frt. cor. rm., with porch well furn. dress. rm., close in, cont. water, full pk., gar. opt. Gent. BE. 1597.

LARGE S.W. cor., combination living, bedroom and fr. Well furn. Private home. Furnace heat. Near bath. Family of 2. Gar. 2414½ S. Ardmore nr. 2nd cr. Wil. 1367.

LOV. sunny rm., with sleep. porch, adjoining bath or front rm., gar., 2 car. HO. 0529. 139 S St. Andrews Place.

LARGE S.E. room, dressing room, twin beds, bath & shower. Also semi. room. DR. 7246. 466 S. ALEXANDRIA.

BEAUT. furn. room, twin beds, couple, 2 ladies or gents. Privilege of entire well furnished home. 2839 W. 10th St. Ph. DU. 7046.

$22.50.—VERMONT, attractive room for lady employed. Cont. hot water, phone, breakfast privileges. 820. BU. 8187.

RM., baking & all home priv. in wid-ow's lovely home, cple. or 2 girls. $12 per mo. 1271 LYMAN Pl., after 5 p.m.

HARVARD Blvd. 1316 S. Large, elegant new room, fireplace, bath, shower, new furnishings, 17 wk. gentleman. HO. 8067

$3.—Elegant front rm. at First, beautifully furn., very sunny room, bath & shower, priv. fam. 1 blk. to H or C cars. 1015 S. Grand.

2 REAL home, lge. front rm., well furn., sep. entrance, hot water, all bath, shower, gar. 1 or 2 gentlemen. Nicely furn. rooms, or apts., 2 to 5 rooms, 1 car to Western.

WEST LAKE dist., large sunny room, suitable for 2, in private home, 613 S. BONNIE BRAE.

2 WK. up, nr. Westlake, some priv. bath, $3.50 wk. up, cold water in all. 816 BEACON. DR. 7248.

2 LG. bdrms., adj. bath & shower, $25. Gd. loc. 2438 W. 9th. Apt. 3.

$3. Beautiful living & dining room, kitchen if des. Incog. Blvd. 1427 Quintero st. Corner McBeth.

LOVELY rooms, $4 up, $20 up. Room for 2 or 3. 200 S. Rossmore Blvd.

$3 WK.—rm., priv. bath, baby grand piano, all conveniences. Apply 1414 S. Wilton Pl. WI. 1673.

BEAUT. lge. studio part time. Grand piano, bath. $45 per mo. Grand at 9th st. Ph. BE. 1678.

$4 WK.—Sunny front rm., H. & C. water, opt. 1240 W. 10th St. RO. 8418.

$5. LGE. FRONT RM., BATH, GAR. 2124 Cambridge, near 16th-Harvard.

SUN. rm., priv. entr. & bath, gar. 1009 S. Gramercy Dr. RO. 4293.

$20-$25—Pleasant rms., lovely private home, meals if desired. Dr. 5249

LADY alone has newly furn. rm. Best, centr. Business lady. 1524 4th ave.

FOR rent 1 young men. Morris bed room. 2123 S. CATALINA.

ROOM for 2 young men. Morris bed. $7. 1621 TOBERMAN

LOVELY lge. rm., nice home, nr. cars. 1456 S. OXFORD. RO. 4448.

NEAT sunny rm. with private bath for business man. Gar. RO. 8781

$3.50 each up. 1 single furn. front room, private bath. 1618 Harvard.

ATTR. large fr. rm., 4 windows, very clean. Close in. 721 S. Rampart.

$20-$15. Lg. rms., twin beds bt. cont. 2145 W. 29th Pl. RO. 7450.

NEAT, clean room, close in. West-lake Pk. Cent. H. W. $5-$7. 630 BONNIE BRAE.

ATTRACTIVE front room, twin beds, for lady empl. $5. S car. HO. 7827.

VERY nice room in lovely Wilshire home. $25. 3 car. 1 W. 4th st.

2 SUNNY rms. $4 & $5.50 wk., board opt. 2312½ SO. GRAND.

WILS. dist., upstrs., adj. bath, bus. & car. 1183 S. Ardmore. W. 4176.

WILS. dist., nicely furn. ph. gar. 117 S. Mariposa ave. WA. 2705.

Hollywood —19-B

CENTER of Hollywood, exceptl. fine dbl. also sgl., adj. bath, spac. gar. Modern home. Gentleman. 1 or 2. prof. Bet. Holly'wd Blvd. & Sunset, off Gower. 6907 Salem Pl. GL. 4979

$5 & $10 WEEK, beaut. furn. large corner bungalow, 2 lge. rms., living rm. Radio Victor, Housekeeping privileges. 1705 Franklin Ave. ar. Wil. cars. GL. 8922.

LADY alone will accommodate bus. couple or bus. girls in lovely 5-rm. home. Share expenses. 2 car line. $30. 1 or 2 persons.

BEAUT. furn. rm., bath, shower, elegant new priv. home, nr. Hollywood Bowl. Gentleman. GL. 5747.

VERY desirable upper cor. rm., lovely home, nr. U.C.S.B. 511 N. Marion. H. car. 499-027.

ELEG. rm. adj. bath, low priv. home, gentleman. 1901 N. CATALINA. 590928.

PLEASANT well furn. room, conveniences, welcome. C.S. Ph. 596-366.

$18 sun. upst. rm. nr. Bronson, Sunset car line. 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1750 N. Gower. GL. 5922.

SUNNY cor. rm hot run water, priv. lavatory, priv. home. 1769 N. West'n

$12.50 NEW front rm., pair wide-down. New furnishings. 17 wk. Gentleman. HO. 8067

$3 WK. up. Just opened. $7 wk. up. Lovely large double lobby, elegantly furn. rooms, twin beds, all priv. baths & lavatories. Elevator. Downtown. 253 S. Grand. MU. 0816.

NEW Equipment Decorations;

Beautiful lobby, private baths $1 DAY $6 WEEK

Oviatt Hotel Flower at Pico

HOTEL ORAN, heart of Hollywood, 1 block from car. all girls' baths. $12 wk. 6264 Yucca at cr. Cahuenga

HOTEL FRESNO. 1217 S. Main St. Spotlessly clean. $4 week and up. Free parking.

$6 Wk. Up—Jean Hotel

Mod. outside rms. 540 S. Flower st

LA PALOMA HOTEL, 1508 S. MAIN. $1 up. $5 up. DAY, $20 up. WEEK. CREDIT at leading hotels, any amt. to $500, discount 20%. WA. 2911.

$1.50 DAY HOTEL OWEN $6 wk New modern. 1124 W. 8th st.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board —19-G

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6TH ST. 1098 WEST. D CAR—

THE EVANGELINE

Young Women's Residence.

New Annex, 16 single outside rms. Reasonable rates. Excellent board.

IDEAL home for girls or couple; comfort and convenience, lovely 3-rm. suite, with bath connecting, also single, suitable for business girls, or girls in the more settled class of comp. 1 car. 1094 Alden. DU. 4149.

CARROLL Park, 1 block, 1 car. Large front room, beautifully furnished, with private bath, adjoining bath, lovely Wilshire home, 2 congenial men preferred. An old-fashioned welcome and hospitality extended. WI. 2450

BEAUTIFUL home for people of refinement, large sunny rm., private bath, also single, best of meals. Garage. 2026 W. 9th at Alvarado. WA. 8214.

CANTERBURY INN

Amid large grounds, flowers, verandas. Best of meals, reasonable rates, date most fastidious, excellent table. Reas. $45 & $50. Westlake. DRexel 8412.

VACANCY for 2 of 4 business people. Beautifully furnished rooms. Newly decorated, excellent board, home privileges. 1 block to Lafayette Park. 2 car to HOOVER.

$10 WK. 1099 S. Commonwealth. Rm. with delightful sleeping pch. adjoining bath; twin beds, beaut. home. Excel. meals. A H car. DU. 2722.

JUST opened, newly furnished single, double and 2 rm. suite connecting bath, excellent meals & car & bus. 421 S. MANHATTAN Pl.

LARGE beautiful & nicely furnished rms. fine location, excellent meals. Also single rms. for men or young lady. 1203 S. Westlake. BE. 3479.

PRIVATE inn for young people, also rm. for 2. Excellent southern cooking, rates reas. 459 S. ARDMORE. WA. 4879.

FOR refined congenial business people home, 2 rms., private bath, use of phone, food, danc. & piano, walk. dist. 970 S. BIXEL. DR. 6681

DIGHBY'S, rm. con. bath, for 2 young men in elegant Wilshire hm, piano, Victrola and library, finest location. 445 Los Serranos. WA. 4024

BOARD and room for gentleman, newly furn. home, 2nd and Rampart car line, meals reas. Ph. WA. 5910. before 5 p.m.

WILL give rm. & board to woman or girl for light services. Must share room. Reas. 924½ S. HELIOTROPE DR. 598-308.

IF you are looking for a real home and not a boarding house, I know I can please you. AX. 7395.

ROOM & board. Real home cooking. 54th & 48th st. car line. 5017 S. Arlington (formerly 1st ave.)

WILSHIRE, young man, lovely room, beat meals, music, bridge. $10.50. wk. 754 S. Serrano. WA. 7694.

WILSHIRE dist., large room, twin beds, southern cooking. Sun. dinner. 8 and V cars. 617 S. Vermont

ELEGANT rooms in lovely congenial home, excellent meals, rates reas. 411 S. Hoover. DRexel 4793.

$9 WK.—real home cooking, family style, fresh fruit, free park. 626 W. 16th. (Ven. Blvd.)

LOVELY front room, twin beds, beautiful home, excellent meals. Westlake dist. 833 Beacon. 52818.

FOR business people, large double rm., 2 beds, also single. $18 wk. Strictly home cooking. 1032 Beacon

BEAUTIFULLY furn. rm., in a lovely home; excellent meals. 411 SO. HOOVER ST. DRexel 4793.

$5.50—Warm rm., twin beds, delicious home cooking, Wilsh. dist. Protestant. Dr. 0906. 410 S. OXFORD.

$67 W. 6TH Pl. Att. home, meals fam. style, 4-6 man emp. Dbl. $10 wk.

WESTLAKE, large attractive, 3rd floor room with board. $45. 6747 HOOVER ST. DRexel 4793.

$3.00 EACH, twin beds, 4 doors north Adams & Hoover. C.S. Church, garage. $5. 2350 Portland. BE. 4167.

SUNNY dbl. sgl. rms., refined people. $45. 1119 S. HOOVER. car.

MAGNALIO, 1136. Sunny outside rm. twin beds if desired. L & P car. DR. 2021.

1041 S. ELDEN, suite with sleep. porch, 3 or 4 gentlemen, also rng. man desires rm. mate. Excel. meals.

JUST opened, double and single rms., connecting bath. Wonderful home, Excel. mls. $15 S. Occidental Blvd.

$9 WK. up, 927 Beacon, Westlake dist. 2 car. Large sunny rooms, running water, excel. meals, garage. DRexel 7238.

LARGE room, 4 windows, twin beds, 2 superior meals, very exclusive home, 677 S. New Hampshire ave.

ONE or 2 girls. $40. Modern, piano. 451-429.

ROOM and board in private home for business girls, $35 mo. HO. 4925.

VACANCY in delightful home, running water. 1026 Magnolia. Pl. 2nd car.

RM. & board for 1 or 2 home cook'g. Ref. exchanged. 1041 Gramercy Dr.

FOR couple employed, with good care for children. Hollywood. BE. 3628.

BEAUT. front rm., running water, ex. meals. Wilshire dist. DU. 8347

KENMORE. 616 S. Bus. couple, home atmos. Twin beds, $40 mo. Gar.

REF. home for 1 or 2 gents, priv. family, gar. S car. HO. 2847.

RM. & bd. or rm. privileges, only no other roomers, gar. 924 W. 45th st.

FRONT rm. with board for 1. $12.50 ea. 1618 N. Hobart Blv. GR. 8228.

LGE. rm. twin beds, ex. meals. Real home, 843 S. Ardmore. DU. 0228.

IN cong. southern home, rm. & board, $7.50 wk. 1037 Grand View. DR. 6548

BRIGHT cheerful rm., 2 beds, home cook. 219 S. Normandie. WA. 2413

WILL share home with 2 women employed close in, rent. MU. 8651.

ATTRAC rm., priv. home with board. 1223 Dewey Pl. cor. Pk. BE. 8114

601 S. Occidental Blvd. Excl. home for young bus. women. DU. 7008.

TO LET—ROOMS—And Board —19½

MIRAMAR TERRACE

Rates $12 & $15 per week for rm. & 3 meals. Chicken din. every Sun. Have 100 newly furn. rooms with continuous water. Have billiards cards, dancing, laundry with elec. washer & everything to make a home for young bus people. All eggs, milk, cream & poultry come from our own ranch. Take W. 6th st. car marked D get off at Miramar and Bonnie Brae 4th house west. 2008 MIRAMAR ST. DU. 4816.

REFINED, young couple or mid.-aged to room & bd. or share my beaut. furn. bungalow. Or will rent furn. to responsible couple; refs exch. 1 blk. north of P car. 1 blk. east of Western. 8029 Girard st. RO. 8546.

$35 UP. 611 S. Coronado. Fine location, furnace heat, excellent meals, free pkg. and phone. Children welcome.

NICE home for elderly lady, some care. Westlake dist. Reas. 552933.

FRT. dble. rm., run. water, also man rm. mats. 647 S. MARIPOSA.

RM. board, phone, gar. cents p/c. Priv. family. 119 W. 56th st.

$8.50 up. Excellent home for girls. 176 S. BONNIE BRAE. Ft. 2942

CONGENIAL home for those interested in Christian Science. BE. 0496.

MTRBE has nice home for aged invalid or convalescent. Reas. DU. 6174.

Rooms, Board for Children —19½-H

WANTED, 2 children of grammar school age, to board and room. Large nice home, experienced Christian training, convenient school. 1856 S. Brand, Glendale.

GLENDALE school for girls; acre playground, terms reas. 143 PARK AVE. Glendale 3552-W.

CHILDREN taken care by day. Good home, big yard. 1412 E. 74th st.

GOOD priv. home near school for children 2 to 10 yrs. 709 W. 42nd st.

BD. care 1 or 2 children; rm. parents if desired. LE. 0858. 1117 W. 41st.

KIND care & good food for child, rm. for parent. VA. 0205.

$15 W. ADAMS Blvd. or 2 children. Room parents BE. 7774.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING Rooms —20

14TH ST. 1234 W. (Cor Oak.) 3 or 5 rm. completely furnished. Reasonable. Inquire of janitress.

FIVE weeks old and a splendid house in the Wilshire district, featured with Frigidaire, steam heat, doubles and singles with twin beds and bachelor apartments. Daily maid service if desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Klotter, Mgrs. DR. 9747.

LAZAR & KLEINCK, owners

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

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Miscellaneous —21

THE COUNCIL

183 NO. NEW HAMPSHIRE

Beautifully situated in fashionable Wilshire district, with latest furnishings & everything new, complete service. 1 block to car and bus.

ATTRACTIVE RATES

YOU WILL BE SATISFIED AT THE Nottingham Lane Apts.

THEY ARE DIFFERENT

A pleasant home for you. 1002 SO. MARIPOSA nr. Santa Mon. Blvd.

WHOMESLEY APTS.

2307 W. 6TH ST. NR. VERMONT

See these sunny 4-room apartments at the price of a double.

$44 UP. 1 BLK. WEST OF L. B. BLVD.

The Williamson

New apts. & hotel rooms, extras incl. Day, week or mo. DR. 1153.

$37.50 L. A. Finest $42.50

Elegant, ostfd. every convenience. KANSAS ARMS, 4215 Kansas ave. off Vermont at 42nd at Manual Bl

MONROE APTS.

$30 up. Elevator serv., steam heat. Walk dist. 1225 W. 6th st. D car.

ST. MARGARET APTS.

Steam heat, attract. sgls. & dbls. 451 S. HOBART. Gentleman pref.

$40 Rodman Apts. $40

Large sunny dbl. apt. free pkg. 3640 S. HOOVER. BE. 6512.

$45 New Sutherland $45

Beaut. singles, doubles, tile showers, o'stuff. Real bdrm. 1461 Sunset blv.

CHEERFUL single apt. to gar. All conveniences. Also bus. couple. 1230 GARDNER ST. nr. Fountain.

$35 UP. WADE APTS. 1044 S. Hope. PR. 0248.

A REAL HOME—DOWNTOWN

$40 UP. GILWIN APTS 2127 W. FRANCIS AVE. & BLK. W. OF HOOVER. BET. 8-9TH STS.

1711 N. ALEXANDRIA

Hollywood. Desirable front single apt., private phone. Fine loc. $35.

$34-$36 STEAM heat, spacious single & doubles, facing park. F car 1915-19 S. 4TH ST.

$15 M.O. new nicely furn. 2-rm. apts. Bath, gar., 5c car. 3974 Rogers City Terrace. CH. 6964.

$30 NEW front room, bath, gar., ar. car. 276 E. AVE. 39. UN. 7579.

$30. 924½ W. 1ST ST. VE. 1094. Fine rms. light, water, newly furn.

$7 WEEK, single & double, downtown, save car fare. 447 S. GRAND.

LEASANT SUNNY 4-ROOM APT. $70 and sunny sleeping rm. $25. 55-743.

$35: DBLS. $45 up. Westbrook Apts. Steam heat. 310 S. Alvarado. D car.

3 RMS., everything furnished, private entrance, 1704 S. HALL ST.

$40 MORRISON ARMS $65 New sgls & dbls. 712 S. Westlake.

West and Northwest —21-A

JUST OPENED

LEWELLYN MANOR

Large singles & doubles, dinette, inc. electric refrigeration, ice filtered water, private phones, elevator. C. H car & bus. $50 to $70. 807 N. RAMPART. DR. 9850.

MIDDLE AGED FOLKS

Desiring to live in a quiet and refined atmosphere where good service is paramount, close to good car service, in the exclusive shopping district at reasonable rates should inspect

LA BERTHA APTS.

in choice Wilshire District

900 S. OXFORD. L car. DU. 2900

Weekly or daily maid service.

THE ANNINGTON

Just Opening

In the Wilshire district, spacious singles & doubles, luxuriously furnished, twin beds, large closets and dressing-rooms, dinettes, electric refrigeration, elevator.

MISS DEAN in charge.

3910 W. 6TH ST. WA. 0943.

629 S. St. Paul Ave. D car.

YOUR IDEAL WINTER HOME

Exceptionally attractive single apts., steam heated. Close to churches, theater and shopping district. Exclusive yet not expensive. May we show you?

HUBBARD ARMS APTS.

1255 So. Hope. Singles, $40 to $50. Doubles, $6 0to $75. Apts. refinished & newly furnished. 5 minutes from 7th & Broadway. Elevator service, steam heat. Operated by owner of building. Hubbard Auto Sales Co.

IRVING APTS.

Extra large singles & doubles. Twin beds, baths with showers. Daily maid service if desired. 1 blk. from Westlake Park. 803 S. WESTLAKE Ave. DR. 9559.

LEYAPTS.

3193 WEST 7TH STREET

1 blk. west of Ambassador Hotel. VERY CHOICE SINGLE APTS. Twin or double beds. Elegantly furnished, attractive rates, garages.

3 RMS., attractively furn. apt., gas, lights, heat and garage incl. $48. 1951 RODNEY DR. Phone 597201.

VASSAR ARMS, 2529 W. 4th, near Coronado. DR. 8115. Single, $42.50, inc. ht. and gas.

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$37.50 L. A. Finest $42.50

Elegant, ostfd. every convenience. KANSAS ARMS, 4215 Kansas ave. off Vermont at 42nd at Manual Bl

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$30 up. Elevator serv., steam heat. Walk dist. 1225 W. 6th st. D car.

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Steam heat, attract. sgls. & dbls. 451 S. HOBART. Gentleman pref.

$40 Rodman Apts. $40

Large sunny dbl. apt. free pkg. 3640 S. HOOVER. BE. 6512.

$45 New Sutherland $45

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1711 N. ALEXANDRIA

Hollywood. Desirable front single apt., private phone. Fine loc. $35.

$34-$36 STEAM heat, spacious single & doubles, facing park. F car 1915-19 S. 4TH ST.

$15 M.O. new nicely furn. 2-rm. apts. Bath, gar., 5c car. 3974 Rogers City Terrace. CH. 6964.

$30 NEW front room, bath, gar., ar. car. 276 E. AVE. 39. UN. 7579.

$30. 924½ W. 1ST ST. VE. 1094. Fine rms. light, water, newly furn.

$7 WEEK, single & double, downtown, save car fare. 447 S. GRAND.

LEASANT SUNNY 4-ROOM APT. $70 and sunny sleeping rm. $25. 55-743.

$35: DBLS. $45 up. Westbrook Apts. Steam heat. 310 S. Alvarado. D car.

3 RMS., everything furnished, private entrance, 1704 S. HALL ST.

$40 MORRISON ARMS $65 New sgls & dbls. 712 S. Westlake.

West and Northwest —21-A

JUST OPENED

LEWELLYN MANOR

Large singles & doubles, dinette, inc. electric refrigeration, ice filtered water, private phones, elevator. C. H car & bus. $50 to $70. 807 N. RAMPART. DR. 9850.

MIDDLE AGED FOLKS

Desiring to live in a quiet and refined atmosphere where good service is paramount, close to good car service, in the exclusive shopping district at reasonable rates should inspect

LA BERTHA APTS.

in choice Wilshire District

900 S. OXFORD. L car. DU. 2900

Weekly or daily maid service.

THE ANNINGTON

Just Opening

In the Wilshire district, spacious singles &

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest —24-A

FURNISHED 6-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage, $60. Adults. 1 block to Wilshire. 1 block to Fairfax car. 1 block to Hancock Park. 1 block to Ebell. 1 block to Gilmore Field. 1 block to Gilmore Stadium. 1 block to Gilmore Oil Co. 1 block to Gilmore Dairy. 1 block to Gilmore Ranch. 1 block to Gilmore Farm. 1 block to Gilmore Garage. 1 block to Gilmore Station. 1 block to Gilmore Post Office. 1 block to Gilmore Bank. 1 block to Gilmore Hotel. 1 block to Gilmore Theater. 1 block to Gilmore Auditorium. 1 block to Gilmore Arena. 1 block to Gilmore Coliseum. 1 block to Gilmore Park. 1 block to Gilmore Zoo. 1 block to Gilmore Aquarium. 1 block to Gilmore Museum. 1 block to Gilmore Library. 1 block to Gilmore Art Gallery. 1 block to Gilmore Music Hall. 1 block to Gilmore Opera House. 1 block to Gilmore Concert Hall. 1 block to Gilmore Auditorium. 1 block to Gilmore Arena. 1 block to Gilmore Coliseum. 1 block to Gilmore Park. 1 block to Gilmore Zoo. 1 block to Gilmore Aquarium. 1 block to Gilmore Museum. 1 block to Gilmore Library. 1 block to Gilmore Art Gallery. 1 block to Gilmore Music Hall. 1 block to Gilmore Opera House. 1 block to Gilmore Concert Hall.

FURNISHED 6-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage, $60. Adults. 1 block to Wilshire. 1 block to Fairfax car. 1 block to Hancock Park. 1 block to Ebell. 1 block to Gilmore Field. 1 block to Gilmore Stadium. 1 block to Gilmore Oil Co. 1 block to Gilmore Dairy. 1 block to Gilmore Ranch. 1 block to Gilmore Farm. 1 block to Gilmore Garage. 1 block to Gilmore Station. 1 block to Gilmore Post Office. 1 block to Gilmore Bank. 1 block to Gilmore Hotel. 1 block to Gilmore Theater

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
Goods, Sale, Exchange —30

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction —30-A

A-U-C-T-I-O-N
Mon. Dec. 20, 10 A.M.
913 W. 2ND ST.

This will be a gift to the public who are interested in buying at auction. We have for you a good lot of high & medium grade furniture & furnishings of all descriptions, consisting of walnut, ivory, gray & green bedrm. furniture. Genuine solid carved walnut, 10-pc dining rm., set & many others. Odd dressers, springs, mattresses, beds, davenports, tables, rockers, chairs and many other pieces.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL
50 floor lamps, complete. Here's your chance to buy Christmas gifts at auction. Also good line of mirrors & a good assortment of rugs. Don't fail to attend this pre-Christmas sale which will be a knockout. You are all invited.

Special Attention

I have been instructed by Mr. O'Brien & family of 4611 Carlton Way to sell at auction the property, furniture & furnishings by the whole or piece. Auction to take place at this address, located 1 blk. S. of Hollywood Blvd. & 1 blk. W. of Western, on Wed., Dec. 22, 1:30 p.m. sharp.

House is of stucco & tile & modern small house in rear. 2 garages, lot 44x171. If property not sold, the furniture will be sold at 2 o'clock to the highest bidder. There is also an Orientola rug 10.3x11.4. Many other wonderful pieces. Don't fail to attend this sale as everything will be sold to the highest bidder

H. R. GREENBERG, AUCT.
MU. 4722. DE. 6387.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD
Goods, Sale, Exchange —30

THE BLACK AUCTION HOUSE HAS THE REPUTATION OF PAY THE HIGH PRICES FOR FURN., PIANOS OFFICE AND RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT ANY AMOUNT. FIRST CASH

CALL HU. 6149

EVE. & SUNDAYS AN 3058.

DOWNTOWN AUCTION

Never failsto pay more than anyone in city for your furniture & furnishings of any description. From $1 up to $20,000. Conv. yourself. Call MU. 4725. Eves. DE. 6887

THE SECURITY AUCTION HOUSE WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICE FOR FURNITURE, RUGS, OFFICE AND RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT ANY AMOUNT. FIRST CASH.

CALL HUMBOLDT 3143

THE SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE IS PAYING MORE FOR USED FURNITURE THAN ANYONE ELSE IN THE CITY. TO BE CONVINCED CALL HU. 6260 SUN & EVES. CALL UN. 2481

Hammond Auction House

WE WILL GIVE YOU CASH FOR YOUR FURNITURE. QK. ACTION
626 S. WESTERN AVE
GRAND AUCTION

WANTED, FOR 3 SINGLE APTS. Used furniture, living-rm. sets, draperies, bedroom cabinets, one apt. or all. What have you? C. HAMBERGER, Apt. 3, 4555 So. Gramercy.

WANTED furn. rugs, piano Victrola, bedding, linen, etc. Will buy complete outfits or separate pieces, all cash. Wish to deal with private parties only. BE. 3125. 1127 W. 7th.

Largest Cash Buyer

of high-grade furnishings of Courtesy treatment, 2 years' reputation. LEWIS S. HART, WE. 8291.

CASH PAID FOR FURN., RUGS, LINEN, RESTAURANT EQUIP. & OFFICE FIXTURES, CALL UN. 2481.

USED stoves furniture and household goods taken in exchange on new goods. EVERELL'S 7th and Main TR. 7281

WANTED Oriental rugs, top prices paid. MARKWELL & CO., 302 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. MU. 4725.

WANTED—4 or 5 rms. comp. or sep. pcs. of furn. at once. Call EM 8323 after 5 p.m.

PARTY needs comp. furnishings by Jan. 1. Cash, conv. moved.

WANTED to sell: we buy furniture, top market price. Cash and take away. CALL HUMBOLDT 3093. Auctioneers, 4566 S. Main AV. 2589.

FURNITURE ANY QUALITY OR QUANTITY PAID FOR CASH. UN. DON'T DIE NO ONE ELSE WILL BE. 8812.

WANTED FURNITURE BADLY. GET ALL YOUR FURNITURE AND RUGS ARE WORTH ALL CASH. MARTIN, MU. 4725.

WANTED—At once, furniture, rugs, linens, dishes, etc. complete home. Phone me. C. BOYD, AT. 6102.

BEFORE you sell your furn. call us. We will appraise it free. HU. 6735.

PIANOS WANTED will pay $100 cash for good piano. EMoire 6463.

JUST arrived in town, I need furn. for home; consider sgl. pcs. DE 7929.

PHONE AX 3985
FOR CASH BUYER USED FURN

PARTY wants comp. furnishings or sep. pieces. Mrs. May. RO. 2476.

CASH paid for furniture, rugs. Goods removed at once. HE. 1011.

LADY wants to buy furniture from private party. Call 82251, all day.

LADY wishes to buy furn. rugs linens. Phone Mrs. RO. 2454.

HIGHEST prices paid for furniture Call me first. Humbold 5011.

CASH paid beds, dressers, chiffoniers, rugs, linens, etc. RO 9837.

More Money? HU. 6149

HIGH prices paid for furniture, any amount. Cash.—Humboldt 4658.

HIGHEST PRICES AMOUNT FURNITURE. CALL VE. 6937.

WANT furniture or office & restaurant equip., etc. MU. 4797 bef. or aft. 5.

WILL exchange my lot for reasonable furniture. Private party. Phone 53840.

NEED furn. rugs, linen, any amt paid; good cash. AsNeto 8705

FURNITURE wanted badly will pay more Call DAVIS HU. 4202.

FURNITURE wanted. We pay spot cash, any amount. AX 8789

SEWING MACHINES—
Sale, Exchange, Wanted —30-5

XMAS SPECIAL

$90 Singer, portable	$19.00
$118 Singer, 99-K, portable	$42.50
$177 Singer, desk model	$95.00
$145 White, desk model	$57.50
$146 White, Puritan	$57.50
$165 White Martha Wash	$89.50
$9 Singer & White, drophead	$16.

5-year guarantee. Free service. SINCERE SEWING MACHINE CO. 1218 S. Western ave. DE. 1665. OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.

NEW SINGER

Sewing machines, cut prices. Bargains, used electric Singers, $29.75. Good drophead ..... $10 up
Vacuum cleaner ..... $5 up
Shoe Patcher ..... $112, cut to $75
100 other bargains.

Auto top, canvas, hemstitching machines bought & sold. HERRICK 324 S. Broadway. MU. 5191.

SINGER 66 drophead, $27.50, electric portable, $75.50; New Home, new electric, $35; other dropheads, low as $8.75. 759 S. OLIVE ST.

NEW electric vacuum cleaners at big discounts. Some used as low as $10. 759 S. OLIVE ST.

SINGER sewing machine, 1-4 horsepower motor, like-new cabinet, only $40. 8783 B. Vermont. BE. 6085.

SINGER, White, other electrics, $15 up. Dropheads, $8 up. Singer, 3 Campbell, 235 So. Hill. VA. 6202.

SEWING machine, drophead, $8. 4516 South Broadway.

HEMSTITCHING mch. for rent, also equipped shop for sale. DR. 2125.

NEW Home sewing machine, drophead, $45. 4516 So. Broadway.

SLANT port. Singer, late model Slightly used. Reas. DR. 2759.

SINGER sewing machines dropheads, $15 up. 4516 So. Broadway.

WESTERN electric portable sewing machine, $24.50. 4516 So. Bdwy.

SINGER rotary portable electric, like new, $49.50. Terms. 4516 S. Bdwy.

ROTARY portable electric sewing machine, $25. 837 So. Spring st.

New drophead sewing machine for $10. 837 So. Spring st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Sale and Exchange —31

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Telephone and tell us what you want to say with your copy if you desire. Phone MUtual 6700.

VICTROLA. Brunswick, bargain, $50. Mahogany upright case. Absolutely perfect in every respect. 1097 S. Plymouth. WH. 7775.

FOR RENT—PIANOS
$3 per month.
TAYLOR 927 S. Hill. TU. 3749

HIGH-grade player piano, like new, bench & $100 worth rolls, all $150. 410 W. 83rd st. TH. 6498.

TENOR banjo and case, one year old, half price, delivered free before Xmas. Phone GR. 8410.

STEINWAY DUO-ART GRAND, brown mahog., like new, used cash. Address owner X box 206 Times Office.

STORY & Clark player piano, excellent condition, cheap for cash, need room. 1464 S. HARVARD BLVD.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Sale and Exchange —31

USED PIANOS AND PHONOGRAPHS
NOW AT
GREATER-THAN-EVER VALUES!
IN BARKER BROS.'
ENLARGED USED MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Pianos and phonographs now in Barker Bros.' New Used Music Department on the EIGHTH FLOOR.

List of makes includes many famous names. Both Pianos and Phonographs at lowest prices. UPRIGHTS begin at $95; GRANDS at $400.

SPECIAL EASY TERMS
BARKER BROS.'
7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA

Barnes Music Co.
332 SO. BROADWAY
SPECIALS
For this Christmas Week Only.

Fine used uprights only $85 now. $115 gives you selection of rich tone uprights, $125 and $195 you will find beautiful colonial models and at $245, $256 and $275 you can have your pick of the biggest bargains in the city. All we ask is shop around, note the prices, then come here and compare values. These extraordinary bargains speak for themselves and remember easy little terms, too.

Grands
and
Reproducing Grands

Finest selection in the city, all going at terrific cut prices and easy little terms. Printed prices mean very little unless you see for yourself the unusual fine quality of these instruments. Brunswick, Panatrope and Radios are also included in these easy little terms.

Barnes Music Co.
332 S. BROADWAY

"The House of Guaranteed Satisfaction"

OPEN NIGHTS

PIANO BARGAIN CENTER of South-ern Cal. Piano is located at 470 S. Broadway. Snaps in used, guaranteed pianos in Used Piano Dept. Chickering upright piano, $129. pay $5 down & $5 mo Mason & Hamlin, like new $495 terms. Steinway Vertz-grand cost $675, at $4 mo Steinway cabinet grand $1050 model now $325, pay $5 mo. or rent $2 mo., rent can apply on buy later $450 Vose upright now $195, terms. $1250 Knabe player piano now $295, pay $8 mo. free rolls, bench & delivery or rent 2 months' rent on buy later. Sweet tone Chickering grand piano $445, was new $1800 easy terms or rent $5 mo., apply rent on buy later. $600 Lindeman player piano now $145, pay $5 mo. Kranich & Bach $195 upright now $125, pay $5 mo. or rent $2 mo., rent can apply on buy later $450 Vose upright now $195, terms. $1250 Knabe player piano now $295, pay $8 mo. free rolls, bench & delivery or rent 2 months' rent on buy later. Sweet tone Chickering grand piano $445, was new $1800 easy terms or rent $5 mo., apply rent on buy later. $600 Lindeman player piano now $145, pay $5 mo. Kranich & Bach $195 upright now $125, pay $5 mo. or rent $2 mo., apply rent on buy later $450 Kimball piano now $129 or rent $2 mo., apply rent on buy later $500 upright piano now $150 or rent $2 mo., apply rent on buy later. $2150 Knabe reproducing grand piano now $1095 or will rent; apply rent on buy later. $8 baby grand pianos ranging in price from $245 to $345, $245 & $295. Will rent as low as $5 mo., apply rent on buy later. Beautiful $1570 Knabe grand piano, used 8 mos. Now $1059 or will rent; apply rent on buy later. Several practice pianos as low as $70 & $80. Rent as little as $1 wk. Attend the big clearance of used & storage pianos now from $15 up. Open this way only. PLATT, 620 S. Broadway Open nights till 9 Ph. MU. 6925

Reconditioned RADIOS

Zenith, Radiolas and Radiola combinations, priced from
$68.50 up
Easy terms.

Birkel Music Company
446-48 So. Broadway.

STORAGE pianos, must be sold this wk., uprights, players, baby grands; all used but guaranteed; Kimball, Knabe, Steinway, Chickering, Sohmer, Hardman, Gulbransen, etc. Kimball grand, concert size; snap. Terms if low price. Rent $3 per mo. $137, $119, $129 up to $900. Free music lessons included. DANZ 105 N. Spring st. Open nights till 9.

SILVER plated baritone, maker Besson, London. $30. Base drum, snare drum, knick-knacks, 2 sets of sticks, triangle, music stand and cymbals. Practically new. $40. 422 N. JUANITA. Apt. 4.

A GOOD practice piano, $55. Also beautiful art grand, $725. We do repossessions, work, tuning, repairing, rebuilding, anything in connec. with repair work. Piano Service shop, 4916 Sta. Monica Blvd. OL. 44152.

PIANOS all used. Steinway, $195; Kimball, $189; Chickering $127; Steinway Vertigrand $446; Knabe $89 Terms as low as $3 per week DANZ 105 N Spring st.

PIANOS, banjos with resonator and case, $50. $46, $76. Beginner's clarinet outfit, $10. Violins, $4 up. Bargains in everything musical Open evgs. 1273 S. Bdwy

CHICKERING GRAND AMPICO—Circumstances force cash sale. Music bench, cabinet. Address W. 903 Ins. Times Office.

PIANOS rented $1 mo. up. Players, $4 mo. up Baby grands, $5 mo. up. Rent can apply on buy later. DANZ 105 N. Spring st at 1st. Open eves.

MASON & HAMLIN GR. AMPICO grand new instrument recording rolls emergency forces cash sale. Address W. box 145, Times Office

PIANOS, uprights, players, grand, players, rental applies on purchase 80 CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO. 806 S. Broadway.

SLIGHTLY used grand piano, at sacrifice. 320 S. Hoover st. 12 to 1 p.m. or 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday 11 to 4 p.m.

STEINWAY baby bungalow size, good as new, $725 terms. MUSIC STORAGE, 737 S. Hill.

NEARLY new mahogany console Victrola with 40 records. 1433 E. ANNA ST., Cudahy, Calif.

BEAUTIFUL Steinway upright piano, mahogany case, like new $356 S. FIGUEROA ST.

GRAND piano, almost new, $395. This is a snap for some one. Will make very low terms. 8127 S. VERMONT

VERY fine Chickering upright mahogany piano, rich tone. Reasonable. 629 Ins. Times Office Bldg.

CHICKERING baby grand, nearly new. Lady wishes nice upright in exchange. Music Storage, 837 S. Hill.

KNABE AMPICO GRAND, new, bench, rolls, brown mah., barrain. Address W. box 64, Times Office.

RENTING fine pianos, $3 month up Players etc. Free drayage plan MUSIC STORAGE, 837 S. Hill.

CORNETS, violins, flutes, drums, etc. $10 up. Ukes, banjos, $1.25 up. 125 S. Broadway.

MAGNIFICENT new Decker Welte Mignon elec. grand. Great sacrifice. 1074 ST. ANDREWS PL.

USED Mehlin & Sons, $225 cash, worth double. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

VICTROLA console, with 5-tube Neutrodyne and 40 records. $95. Music Storage, 837 S. Hill.

STEINWAY 14. Chickering $1. New bung. pianos $4 Grands $5 mo MUSIC STORAGE, 837 S. Hill.

KURTZMAN piano, like new, exquisite tone. Musician ill, must sac. Terms. 230 N. ARAPAHOE. DR. 8376.

PIANO, mahogany upright and bench, cost $575; take $145 cash. 317 E. 112TH ST.

$65 Buys Piano. $1 Week

Pioneer 1218 S. Hill MU. 7917

UPRIGHT player piano with rolls, splendid condition; no dealers. Address box 156, Times Branch.

BEAUTIFUL pearl inlay violin, Strad copy. $25. Call after Sunday, 704 W. 21st st.

B-flat cornet, $15. Call Monday, 837 W. 48th st.

BANJO (tenor,) slightly used, $16. 10 private lessons free. AN. 2518

$400 UPRIGHT piano, slightly used plain, fine cond $140. 619 E. 25th

MUSICAL Xmas gifts all kinds at bargain prices. 125 S. Bdwy.

SEVERAL flutes, silver Haynes, oM violins, check Leonard free. PE. 5581

DECKER & SON baby grand used $375. Musical Storage, 837 S. Hill.

SNARE practice pad used $1.50 or rent $5 mo. DANZ, 105 N. Spring.

UPRIGHT piano, $45. Can be seen evenings or Sun. 1873 S. ORTEGA

MUST sell at once this high-grade player, like new, $185. WH. 1010.

HARP for sale, Lyon & Healy, double action, $500. OX. 4285.

FOR SALE—Violin, bow and case, reasonable. VE. 6638.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Sale and Exchange —31

Used Player Pianos

Save money. Small payments.

$750 Mason & Rich Player Piano, now $295
$800 Harrington Player Piano, now $395
$950 Franklin Ampico Player, now $395
$650 Schiller Player Piano, now $495
$675 Andrew Kohler player, now $395
$900 Melville Clark player, now $295

These player pianos have all been serviced and are in perfect condition. All play 88-note music rolls. Price includes a bench and music rolls free. A small payment down and balance like rent.

WURLITZER
816 S. Broadway.
Open evenings. FAber 4640.

Assortment of Used Standard Make Cornets

Grouped to sell at especially low Christmas prices. The famous Conn cornets included. All in splendid condition. Silver-plated and complete, in cases.

As low as $25.

Terms, if desired.

Birkel Music Company
446 48 S. Broadway.

1000 PIANOS for sale or rent at the big 10-story storage warehouse new & used models, almost every well-known make included. Uprights selling as low as $17 Players as low as $77 Pianos rented as low as 50 cents mo. Lincoln Piano Storage Co. 850 N. Spa st at Alpine Take E W or 3 car, get off at Alpine & N Broadway, walk one block east to big 10-story storage warehouse. Ask for Miss Helen or ph ME. 1443

YOUR CHOICE OF 3 BEAUTIFUL
BABY GRAND FLOOR SAMPLES
PRICED LOW
FOR QUICK SELLING
Westlake Branch
Birkel Music Company
2402 West Seventh St.

ONE LOT OF Used Tenor Banjos

Standard makes, including the Orpheum and other quality instruments.

As low as $40.
Terms if desired.

Birkel Music Company
446-48 So. Broadway

GENUINE JOHANNES CUYPERS VIOLIN

With a guarantee signed by famous English violin expert.

Birkel Music Company
446-448 S. Broadway

PIANOS

75 used thoroughly reconditioned & guaranteed pianos, players & grands. Lowest prices in the city See these—Nuff sed' Open eves

Martin Music Co.
TR. 9621 734 S. Hill.

GOLD TROMBONES

A few of them left, all standard makes and late models. Condition like new. Complete in good cases.

As low as $90
Terms if desired.

Birkel Music Company
446-48 S. Broadway.

A REAL piano bargain, used Steinway Vertz-grand, $396, or rent $5 mo. Will apply rent on later. Used Chickering upright piano $149, pay $5 mo Practice piano, bungalow model $79. Terms $5 mo. Also other big bargs. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO. 829 W. 7th st., at Figueroa. Open nights till 9.

RENT A GOOD PIANO
Uprights $2 month and up Players, $4 month and up Baby grands, $5 a month and up All rent applied toward purchase if you decide to buy later. Used pianos as low as $70 & $80. Rent as little as $1 wk. Attend the big clearance of used & storage pianos now from $15 up. This way only. PLATT, 620 S. Broadway Open nights till 9 Ph. MU. 6925

NEW & used pianos rented Used models, $2 mo. up. New models, $4 mo. up Baby grands, $5 mo., up. Players, $6 mo. up All rent may apply on buy later. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO. 829 W 7th at Figueroa. Open nights till 9.

PIANO TUNING AND REPAIRING.
Let our expert put your piano in first-class condition. Prices reasonable. Work guaranteed. We make estimates.
CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO.
806 S. Broadway. VA. 2221.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL SALE
Studio pianos, $275 & $9.
No interest. $10 down, $10 per mo.
International Music Co., 219 W. 8 st.

PIANO, Rohler & Campbell, slightly used, perfect cond., $250. Dealers, don't call. Apt. 305, 621 S. Union ave. 567792.

PIANO, Kranich & Bach upright, Mahogany case, a wonderful buy at $295. Redonnah Institute, 8127 S. VERMONT AVE.

PRACTICE pianos, $125, $135, $150 & $175, nearly always on hand, good for a lifetime. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring st.

BU. UPRIGHT tonel vocal piano, good cond. Mahog. case & bench. $150 cash. Call Sunday or evenings. 1811½ S. HOOVER. ANDIE AVE.

STEINWAY upright, like new, cost $575, sac. $275. Terms. 319 N. MARIPOSA.

PIANO—Baby grand, late model, standard make, need $500. Small tal terms. 8127 S. VERNON AVE.

PIANO—Beautiful player piano, Comb. bench, music cabinet, 25 rolls. Terms, $50 down, $2 a week. 1674 W. 12 st.

HAWAIIAN STEEL GUITAR. Spanish guitar and Italian mandola. Will sacrifice. 1074 GRANVILLE AVE.

FOR rent Steinway, Knabe, Chickering Kimball, Vose, Hardman & Cable pianos. DANZ, 105 N. Spring st.

PLAYER piano, $5-note, beautiful mahogany case, $195. Will make reasonable terms. 8127 S. VERMONT

STUDIO model player piano, walnut finish, like new, big bargain. Apply 5046 S. PICO.

VIOLIN and case, wonderful tone, cost $250, snap at $50 for quick sale. 1222½ S. KENMORE. DR. 7142.

PIANO SNAP—Beautiful $500 piano and bench, like new, $175 on terms or less for cash. 2324 6TH AVE.

BABY grand, high grade, like new dust bench, cushion. Will sell cheap. 1674 W. 12 st. DR. 5067.

PIANO—New upright walnut, $175. Part terms. 1822 W. VERNON AV.

FINE Cable upright piano, only $175. 1005 W. 47TH ST.

CHICKERING, $130, used Mr. Rubbard's piano, Storage, 837 S. Hill.

VICTROLAS Edisons, Brunswicks, $40 & up. Music Storage, 837 S. Hill.

PIANO, new, $650 Decker upright, big snap. 1022 ST. ANDREWS.

UPRIGHT Crown piano, wal. case, sac. WH. 5656.

STEINWAY practice piano used $193 Pay $5 mo. DANZ, 105 N. Spring.

CABLE piano, new, beautiful instrument. Make cash offer. Phone 53840.

PLAYER piano, used $198. Full roll. Storage, 837 S. Hill.

PIANO, beautiful little baby grand. A snap, $324. ST. ANDREWS PL.

FREE music lessons included with all piano sold. DANZ, 105 N. Spring.

VIOLIN, cost $500, for $240. 634 S. Hope st. Apt. 6.

GOOD upright piano, $100. Leaving city, 305 W. 28TH ST. HU. 4864-M.

PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

BANJO and GUITAR for sale at your price. Phone 6th 0927.

REED seat records, 35c up. Popular, 5 for $1, save $1 dz. 128 S. Broadway.

SAXOPHONE Buescher C. melody, like new. $75. OR. 1843.

PLAYER piano, bench & cabinet. Bargain. AX. 3569 or TH. 3497.

GUITAR, console model $35. Estey, $40. Other, $25, 125 S. BDWY.

HARP, double action concert, grand tone, perfect, $375 cash. 126 S. Bdy.

VIOLIN, very fine hand made $250. Bargain, $80. Owner, AT. 5167.

PIANO, nice player for only $7 wk DANZ, 105 N. Spring. Open eves

VIOLIN, old, beautiful tone, lovely self. Terms. Box 462, Station C.

PIANO, instruments bought, sold exch. Winn Kearney, 942 S. Bdwy

PIANO at a sacrifice. Call 1032 W. 37th st.

VIOLIN, old hand made. Also clarinet & cello. Terms Owner, HU. 7015

NEW baby grand piano for sale. Cash or terms. Private party. 2574 4th av.

SAXOPHONES bought, sold, exched. Wilson Kerner Studio, 942 S. Bdwy.

PIANO, upt. size, almost new, reduced $95. Terms. 140 S. BROADWAY.

CO N Clarinet, Fulton C saxophone 1154 N. BERENDO.

VIOLIN & case, music roll, $12. HO. 1356.

KARL electric Ampico at 121 So. Fuller ave. ORegon 8556.

USED Kimball, $235, fine style. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

MASON-Hamlin piano for sale, $125. Sac. Owner leav. DR. 7112, Apt. 211

OLD violin, wonderful tone, reas. 491 MASON OPERA BLDG., 127 S. Belv.

$1500 BEHR Welte Mignon baby grand $600. Pasadena, Terrace 5940.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Sale and Exchange —31

SALE OF
GRAND PIANOS
GRAND REPRODUCING PIANOS
WONDERFUL BARGAINS

Almost new Wurlitzer grand, regular $850, used only a few months, now $395. Reproducing grand, in fine condition, including library of music rolls. Regular price $1295. Will be sacrificed on easy terms for $685. Apollo grand, regular price $1275. Only used a short time in a studio, now $745. A small payment down and balance like rent.

WURLITZER
816 S. Broadway.
Open evenings. FAber 4640.

Christmas Special
Beautiful mahogany baby grand piano,
$450
WESTLAKE BRANCH.
Birkel Music Co.
2402 West 7th St.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
Wanted —31

BAND INSTRUMENTS

Trumpets, saxophones, clarinets, banjos, drums. We save you 50%. LOCKE EXCHANGE, 1038 S. Bdwy

WILL give to private party storage, excellent care and some rent for use of good large grand piano. May buy Steinway or Mason and Hamlin. BE. 1552.

WANTED—Organ, small phonographs, music box xylophone, cornet & trumpet 125 S. Bdwy. MU. 7726.

WANT piano for storage by reliable party, best reference. HE. 1260.

PRIVATE party will pay up to $150 cash for used piano. EMoire 6463.

USE of piano for storage, CH. 1317.

USED air compressor and gear machinery. 501 W. Wash. WE. 2202.

SPOT cash for your used piano Call MR. SHORT TR. 8621

RADIO EQUIPMENT—
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —32

A Genuine Harkness Complete $31.35

Operates "A" from elec. light, set in solid mahogany cabinet, with all accessories, including loud spkr. Positively nothing else to buy.

COMPLETE $31.35

Open eves. till 9. Saturdays, 10 p.m.
Radio Mfg. Supply Co.
1000 So. Broadway
CORNER 10TH & BWAY

RADIO CHASSIS

Five-tube tuned radio frequency. Two-control, very selective, everything you expect of your radio set, except cabinet and that you can choose to fit your pocketbook.

CHASSIS $21.45

Open eves. till 9. Saturday, 10 p.m.
Radio Mfg. Supply Co.
1000 So. Broadway
CORNER 10TH & BWAY.

INFRADYNE
10-TUBE DE LUXE

You can have this latest and finest of all radio receivers made for Christmas delivery if ordered now from this ad. Cabinet in good cases. $45 down, balance $10 per mo. without accessories. Send 25c for Infradyne Manual. Phone GRenite 4910. Call 1411½ Alta Vista Blvd. evenings or Sundays.

TWO three-tube runs from light socket, complete, only all accessories, $65, terms. Portable factory to you Phone service guar Comparison invit BAKER & FITZGERALD 2405 W. 54th st. cor 4th ave. VE. 4194. Open until 11 p.m. Sun. 10 to 1. Inglewood Branch. 10012 Hawthorne Blvd.

AMRAD. NEW 5-TUBE. $66. NOW SHOWING—THE NEW
Crosley 1-Dial
5-tube, $65. Think of the price! The last word in radio achievement. Immed. del very. Open eves. & Sun.
THE CROSLEY STORE
WESTWARD RADIO SERVICE CO.
3819 S. Western ave. VE. 7929.

RADIOLA
Operating 5-tube from light socket
NO BATTERIES
Installed $99.50. 10 mo. to pay.
Open eves & Sun. 10-2. RE 7439
2125 W. PICO. at Hoover.

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Operating 5-tube from light socket.
NO BATTERIES
Installed, $99.50. 10 mos. to pay.
Open eves & Sun. 10-2. RE 7439.
2125 W. PICO. at Hoover.

INFRADYNE 10-tube, guaranteed distance setter, Radio engineer will sell superheterodyne for quick sale, perfection. Complete with batteries, matched tubes, loud speaker, $250, or exchange for Ford or oriental rug. 724 N. Crescent Hts. Blvd., near Melrose. OR. 7325.

FOR sale 5-tube super Zenith radio with large Western Electric cone speaker. Owner leaving city. Will sacrifice. Apt. 302 Charlotte Apts. Ft. 4591.

CLOSING out. Radio cabinets, oak & mahog.-size, $15; 6-tube, $20. Battery compartment, prices $1 to $350. IMPERIAL BOX & MFG. CO. 1044 Stanford ave. VE. 2062.

$59 FOR $155 CONSOLE

8-tube complete, quality, selectivity, distance. Factory sale. PATTERSON RADIO, 279 S. Los Angeles St.

RADIOLA Superheterodyne, 8-tube superheterodyne, equipment all new, cost $253, sac. $165. Dealers don't call. Owner leaving city. Call evenings. 4327 S. WALTON AVE.

NICE Christmas present, new 5-t. radio, $60 complete. Tungar battery charger, $10, 100 amp. battery $5. 2 loud speakers, $6, $7.50. 1026 W. 31st st.

RADIOLA Superheterodyne latest No. 26 portable complete, like new, $150 cash. Also 4-tube portable loop set complete $50 cash. DR. 8346

RENT A RADIO—
Atwater-Kent, Crosley 4 & 5 and 6 tube radios rented by week or month Ph. TR 3905 816 S. Hill (open eves)

RADIO, Must sell this week $200 radio and phonograph combination, only $65. Terms. Ph. TR 3905 816 S. Hill (open eves)

NEW 5-tube radio complete, $45. Phone UNiversity 0681.

5-TUBE complete, $50, for Xmas. 1619 West 49th st.

FOR SALE—splendid radio cheap, phone 24780 Sunday or eves.

5-TUBE set with tubes, charger, speaker, $25. 3971 ½ MENTONE.

MAGNAVOX, almost new, compl. access. Cost $150, sac. $75. HE. 2927.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Sale and Exchange —32

FOR SALE—Cheap. New 800-gallon heavy galvanized iron mixing tank with platform, paddles, gears, pulleys and shafting. All equipment new and unused. 803 MERRILL AVE. TO. 3122.

WOODWORKING PLANER, 24" B. H. Smith, excellent condition, at a bargain.

HICKS MACHINERY
242 Central Ave.

WANTED—Used water or oil well pipe in exchange for first mortgage on desirable property See MR FITZGERALD 1107 W 7th st. Los Angeles, Cal

FOR SALE—Several exceptional buys in new and used air compressor units for garages, service stations and painting. Sales on cash or liberal terms. E. B. LACER, 1234 E. 7th st. VE. 8276.

FOR SALE—5 h.p. electric motor, 2 drill presses, main shaftings, and belting. Also automatic lathe. Emery wh. stand. Compl. setting for garage purposes. Tremendous sacrifice. 507 S. Flower. See Mr. Rabin

FOR SALE—Cheap, one heavy Star drilling rig. Good for depth of 2500 feet. Has drilled only one well. In A1 condition. Thomas Shaw, R F D No. 1, Filipsore, Ventura Co. Phone Fillmore 8703-J2.

CURTIS COMPRESSORS
Portable and Stationary
PAINT SPRAY OUTFITS
CLIMAX ENGINES
NEW AND USED
COAST MACHINERY CORP.
464 E. 3rd st. VA. 4871.

50 H.P. Victory oil engine, complete with friction clutch pulley, will operate on stove distillate, tops or kerosene. Ideal economical engine for pumping. Engine practically new, price right. 238 CENTRAL AVE.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

SMALL drill press with motor, $17.50. Ham. Bench sawing mch. motor, $12. 910 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—Pierce biscuit and chinchilla, rabbits $433 SAN ANLONIA AVE., South Gate.

RUGS and furs, Siberian grizzly, polar and numerous other choice rugs at bargain prices. Mr. Helm. HU. 4260

SCALES—1 Toledo butcher's 261 at a bargain. 127 W. 16TH ST. AT. 5239.

AUTO tire acc., & retread molds, air comp., buffer, cheap. 110 E. 11TH

INVALIDS' wheel chairs, sale or rent SKIELD'S 1812 S. Main. WE. 6105

WOOD fuel, Sycamore, dry seas. For stove, firepl. $23 cord del. AY. 8283

VICTOR console, Clark Irish harp, indestrus, wardrobe trunk, DI. 5978.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —33

SALVAGE MATERIALS
AT VERY SPECIAL PRICES

2200 lin. feet steel stairway, $2 per lin. ft.; 50 lin. feet ornamental iron fence, $1.20 per lin. ft.; 450 steam radiators, 75c per loop; one pc. large andiron, $10. One large sectional heater, $100. 75 "T" beams 6 to 30 inches long, 3½c per lb.

SECOND HAND LUMBER
BARGAINS

1000 pcs. 2x3, 4 ft. Oregon Pine ..... 3c ea.
950 pcs. 2x3, 6 ft. Ore. pine, 4c ea.
2400 pcs. 2x4, 4 ft. Ore. pine, 5c ea.
2000 pcs. 2x6, 6 ft. Ore. pine, 6c ea.
1850 pcs. 2x6, 4 ft. Ore. pine, 5c ea.
1500 pcs. 2x8, 4 ft. Ore. pine, 9c ea.
450 pcs. 2x8, 4 ft. Ore. pine, 7c ea.
440 pcs. 2x8, 6 ft. Ore. pine, 12c ea.
350 pcs. 2x10, 4 ft. Ore. pine, 10c e.
325 pcs. 2x10 6 ft. Ore. pine, 15c e.
700 pcs. 2x12, 4 ft. Ore. pine, 12c e.
325 pcs. 2x12, 6 ft. Ore. pine, 18c e.
25,000 pcs. ft. 2x4, Oregon Pine ..... $27.50 per M sq. ft.
25,000 sq. ft. 2x16 Oregon Pine ..... $27.50 per M sq. ft.
Complete 8 inch siding, 2x4 & 2x6 tongue & groove ..... 11c sq.
4000 pcs. 1x4 ceiling, 3 & 4 ft. long ..... 11c ea.
300 bunches lath ..... 25c bu.

SECOND HAND ELECTRICAL MATERIALS

One Tuec Portable Vacuum Cleaner, $150; one Invincible Portable Vacuum Cleaner, $85; one 5-horse power Crocker & Wheeler Motor, $30.

One 17-light Octagon Wood Fixture, 8 ft. wide, $30. 1000 feet ½-inch conduit 4c ft. 500 ft. 3-4-inch conduit, 6c ft. 50 two-light tube fixtures, complete, $1 ea. 50 two-light bar chain fixtures, complete, $1.25 ea. 16 art glass domes, $1.50 ea. and up. 20 drop chain lanterns, 10x12, $4 ea.

SECOND HAND PIPE AND FITTINGS

200 1" black nipples, 6 to 12" long ..... 5c ea.
200 1" black nipples, 12 to 18" long ..... 8c ea.
100 1 1-4" black nipples, 6 to 12" long ..... 7c ea.
100 1 1-4" black nipples, 12 to 18" long ..... 9c ea.
200 3-4" black nipples, 6 to 12" long ..... 5c ea.
200 3-4" black nipples, 12 to 18" long ..... 7c ea.
300 ½" black nipples, 6 to 12" long ..... 3c ea.
300 ½" black nipples, 12 to 18" long ..... 5c ea.
400 ½" galv. nipples, 12 to 18" long ..... 7c ea.
200 3-4" galv. nipples, 6 to 12" long ..... 5c ea.
200 3-4" galv. nipples, 12 to 18" long ..... 9c ea.

75 2" galv. ells, 25c ea.
85 2" galv. streets ells, 30c ea.
70 2" black ells, 20c ea.
85 2" black street ells, 25c ea.
12 20-gallon range galv. tanks, $4.50 ea.
12 separate water heaters, $3 ea.
12 17x19 lavatories, as is, $6 ea.
600 2-4" galv. ells, 5c ea.

Salvage Department,
WHITEHEAD
2260 E. Vernon Ave.,
Near Santa Fe Ave.,
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone Midland 3252.

SECOND HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS

We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.

SOLD ON LOW MONTHLY PYTS.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.

Only one office in Los Angeles.
Ph. WE. 6121 or call at office, 838 S. Hope, between 6th and 7th.

HEALTH BELT. NEW, ORIGINAL PRICE $60; SELL FOR $25. CALL DAY OR EVENINGS. UPSTAIRS, 4602 1-2 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

USED WASHERS

Liberty, $100; Pal-o-Mine, $88. Thor 25, $60. Thor 50, $75. Eden, $45. Mola, $50. West. Elec. $40. Easy, $75. Easy, $85. 716 S. Figueroa. TR. 4111. Open eves.

Auction Restaurant

Tuesday, Dec. 21

MISCELLANEOUS—

Jewelry, Diamonds

MARKWELL & CO.
Diamonds

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
Beautiful platinum mountings set with 34 fine diamonds; regular price $1500; special at slightly over ½ price, $675.
Solid 14-k. white gold mountings set with 7 fine diamonds; regular price $375; special $175.
Solid platinum mountings set with 3 fine diamonds; regular retail price $225; special $95.
Solid platinum mountings set with 5 fine diamonds; regular retail price $350; special $145.
Many other beautiful pieces of jewelry at corresponding prices.
MARKWELL & CO.
Diamonds
Ct. Nat. Bank Bldg., 6th & Spring

DIAMOND RINGS—Exceptional values in diamond rings of every description; up to 60% saving; terms to suit you; 6% discount for cash. Open evenings. Lyon's Jewelry Store, 2106 W. 7th st. DU. 2106.

DIAMONDS—Buy direct from importer; save 50%; complete line of mountings

AUTOMOBILES ETC.—Miscellaneous

Roadsters for Sale —40-B

OAKLAND 6 sport roadster, late 1926. Looks and runs like brand new car. Fully equipped. Every extra. Taken on trade. Willing to sacrifice for $695. Wonderful buy. Liberal payments arr. $175 dn. 507 S. Figueroa.

OAKLAND spt. rdstr., '27. Run 3 mos. New car finance & guarantee. Can't tell from new. $200 disc. 1523 S. WESTERN. GL. 6401.

OLDSMOBILE roadster sport '26 model, very cheap. Take $125 dn. This car is almost new. Price it & see it. You will buy this. 4216 S. Broadway.

PACKARD 5 ROADSTER, 1925 MOD. Like new thruout. Price $2500. Reasonable terms. 327 S. Alvarado.

PEERLESS 6 Roadster '25 mod. Fully eq. Been in storage. Must sacrifice. $955. Payments arr. $250 dn. Stored. 542 SO. FIGUEROA.

PIERCE-Arrow 80 rd., redin., excellent cond., 30 days service. $2250. McVey & Goodwin. 1740 Sunset Blvd. HO.

PIERCE-ARROW RDSTR. 33 The real beauty of the town. 1239 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDEBAKER big 6 duplex, roadster used only 4 months, liberal discount for cash. See owner, 1233 N. LA BREA AVE., Hollywood.

STUDE. rdstr., stand. '26 model; just like brand new, driven very little, must sac. immediately; accept $1150 dn., $200 under. 4218 S. Broadway

STUDE. rdstr., good as new. Guar. See this. 5461 SO. HOOVER. HO. 1990.

STUDE. 24 LT. 6 RDS. 3382—Roberts. 1127 S. Olive. WE. 3822

Wilshire Motors Year End Sale

HIGH GRADE RENEWED CARS. $9 TO CHOOSE FROM. WE HAVE STANDARD MAKES. WE HAVE POSITIVELY THE BEST PRICES AND TERMS IN THE CITY. DON'T FORGET THE ADDRESS.

755 S. VERMONT

Renewed Car Dept.

WILLYS-Knight roadster, light 6, series 70. Brand new. Must sac. great. big bargain. Tremendous disc. Call at once. 642 SO. FIGUEROA.

Sport Cars —40-C

BUICK master 6 sport roadster, 1926 series, cannot be told from brand new car. Has double bar bumpers, wind deflectors, every possible extra. Must sacrifice at once. Liberal payments arrg. $293 dn. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK master 6 sport touring, 1926 model, beautiful 2-tone gray duco. Buick wire wheels, glass in doors. Other extras. Sac. $785. Arrange terms. 1118 Carondelet, DU. 2646.

CHANDLER 1925 royal dispatch, recently refinished in Duco, 6 tires, 2 new Indias, equipped tonneau shield, wind wings, bumpers, trunk rack, disc wheels, motometer, etc. Top and upholstery perfect, splendid mechanically and a bargain at $495. Terms. 1401 N. VINE. HO. 2901.

DUESENBERG straight 8 phaeton, in perfect condition, very fast, excellent paint job and rubber. $2250. Terms arranged. 604 So. Alvarado.

JEWETT sport tour., '24. A1 cond. good paint, top & rubber, snap. $495; easy terms. 3253 S. FIGUEROA.

MERCER racebout, new Duco paint, new top, all accessories, price reas. Call owner. 54778 or FI. 1454.

OAKLAND 6 sport roadster for 1927 per. Practically brand new, only driven few miles. Has double bar bumpers, every extra. Must sell. Sacrifice. Wonderful bargain. Easy terms. Arrg. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

OAKLAND 6 sport rdstr., late 1926. Looks and runs like brand new car. Fully equipped. Every extra. Taken on trade. Willing to sacrifice for $885. Wonderful buy. Liberal payments arr. $175 dn. 507 S. Flower

Oakland '23 Sport. $325

A-1 cond. many extras. 524 W. Pico

REO 4 spt. roadster, latest 1926 series. Looks and runs like brand new car. Driven very little. Has bumpers, disc wheels, every possible extra. Tremendous sac. Liberal payments arr. $250 dn. 507 S. Flower.

STUDE. light 6 spt. road. Duco, disc, spare, a handsome car. $600. Pashley. 1118 S. Main. WE. 9463.

YARNELL, English built sport touring car. Most beautiful foreign car in city. This car would cost over $5000 in New York. Must sacrifice to close big deal for $1695. Can arrange terms. Accept car in trade. Rents for $50 a day in picture studios. 542 SO. FIGUEROA.

OWNER

1926 Pierce-Arrow series 80, 4 passenger sport, will take light car as part payment. 59176.

$2600—FORD speedster. $150. Terms. 1023 A. Grand.

Coupes for Sale —40-C

Buick Coupe. 1926

Finest condition.
Low Price. Terms.
Take car in trade.
WALTER M. MURPHY CO.
942 SO. HOPE ST.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

BUICK '24 COUPE—STEAL

STAR 6, ALMOST NEW, BOUGHT JULY; FULLY EQUIPPED, RUN ONLY FEW MILES; MUST SAC. THIS CHEAP. EXCHANGE TERMS TO RIGHT PARTY. SEE BILLY LYONS, 3796 S. VERMONT.

BUICK master 6 coupe, 1926 ser., 4-pass. Pract. brn. new, driven very little. Has bumpers, every possible extra, tremend. sac. Wonderful buy. Lib. payments. $250 dn. Accept old car in trade. 507 S. Figueroa.

BUICK standard six coupe, latest 1926 series, cannot be told from brand new car. Has double bar bumpers, every extra. Tremendous sacrifice. Liberal payments arranged. $186 down. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK master six Country Club coupe, latest 1926 series, almost brand new, only driven few miles. Has rumble seat, Bijax bumpers, every extra. Tremendous sacrifice. Easy terms arranged. $1000 down. 507 S. Flower.

Buick 1926 Coupe

2 pass. Fisher "54 C" 2 tone sport finish. $875 down.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1247 S. Hoover. WE. 9240. Open eves. & sun.

BUICK de luxe coupe, master 6-48, late '26, just like a brand new car; every extra; cheap at $725 dn. Come out here and see this one before buying. Stored garage. 4216 S. Broadway.

BUICK coupe, latest country club coupe, late 1926, fully equipped. Owner leaving city. Must sacrifice at once. $1200, terms arranged. 237 BIMINI PLACE, Apt. 222.

BUICK Standard 6 coupe, late 1926, 2-pass., brand new car. Fully equip. Must sacrifice at once. Easy payments, arranged. $150 down. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK Country Club roadster & coupe. Almost brand new. Very latest ser. Fully equip. Must sacrifice. $1295. $385 down.

BUICK Master 6 four-pass. cpe. Latest '26 mod. Br. new car, run 4100 mi. Many extras. Must sell $1395 $296 dn. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK master 6 coupe, 1926 series. Fully equipped. Must sacrifice. $895. Terms to right party. 1100 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

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BUICK Standard 6 coupe, late 1926, 2-pass., brand new car. Fully equip. Must sacrifice at once. Easy payments, arranged. $150 down. 507 S. Flower.

BUICK Country Club roadster & coupe. Almost brand new. Very latest ser. Fully equip. Must sacrifice. $1295. $385 down.

BUICK Master 6 four-pass. cpe. Latest '26 mod. Br. new car, run 4100 mi. Many extras. Must sell $1395 $296 dn. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK master 6 coupe, 1926 series. Fully equipped. Must sacrifice. $895. Terms to right party. 1100 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET coupe, latest '26 series. Fully equipped. Must sacrifice. $585. Terms to right party. $100 down. 542 S. Figueroa.

CHEV. coupe driven few miles, like new, bumpers, spare tire, etc. $625. Terms. 1794 Jn. 23rd St. Phone

CHEVROLET coupe, 1925, in good condition. $145. 609 W. 41st. PE. 8857.

CHRYSLER 70 royal coupe, 1926, mechanically A-1, original finish is perfect, balloon tires and many extras. It's beautiful, only $395 dn. GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1018 S. Figueroa. WE. 9178.

Chrysler 58 Coupe. '26.

Salesman attention, see this wonderful car today. $785 down.
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1018 S. Figueroa. WE. 9178.

CHRYSLER Crown Imperial coupe, series 80. Almost brand new, only run few mi. On account of returning East must sacrifice. Can arrange long time contract to responsible party. Car stored at 542 South Figueroa.

Chrysler 58 Coupe. '25

Salesmen attention, see this car before you buy. Only $745 down.
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1218 S. Main. WE. 9249.

CHRYSLER 70 Royal Coupe, latest 1926 ser. Cannot be told from brand new. Has rumble seat, Bijax bumpers, ev. poss. ext. Tremen. sac. Lib. pymts. arrg. $285 dn. 507 S. Flower.

CHRYSLER 70 ROYAL CPE., 2-pass. Must sell. Price, $1175. 542 SO. ALVARADO.

CHRYSLER 70 coupe, weeks old $296 down. Holly, 6227. 6737 SUNSET BLVD. Mr. H. Hill.

CHRYSLER 70 cpe., like new, big sacrifice, leaving. 4101 Pasadena ave.

Dodge Bros. Coupe.

Popular 1922 5-pass. with mohair upholstery. A real bargain at $335. Has lights, horn, etc.
ALBERTSON MOTOR CO.
Dodge Brothers Motor Car.
1248 S. Figueroa. Open Eves.

DODGE '25 COUPE SAC.

Very late 1925 spec. business man's. Like new, every extra. Must sell. $645. Terms to right party.
BILLY LYONS. 3796 S. VERMONT.

Dodge '24 Coupe, $175

Down. Bal. to suit. Original finish, perfect condition, snappy appearance.
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1218 S. Main. WE. 9249.

DODGE 1925 coupe. Driven only 12,000 miles. Looks like new, brand new balloon tires, leather upholstery. Will sacrifice for $100 under actual present market value. MR. THOMAS. 1201 So. Olive.

DODGE coupe, 1926 model, just like brand new; driven very little; must sacrifice immediately; owner needs light car; finish, paint, tires like new. $295. 4216 S. Broadway

DODGE coupe, latest series '26. Fully equipped. Must sacrifice. Payments arranged. $150 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

DODGE coupe, like new, fully equipped. Owner leaving. Must sell. PASH. LEY. 1118 S. Main. WE. 9463.

DODGE '24, bus. coupe, new tires, good motor. $445. 4146 Olive. DE. 2247. 241 Olive st. Huntington Pk.

DURANT 1924 Coupe, original finish is perfect, good tires, 4 wheel brakes, extras, etc. New rush in and see the best coupe bargain you ever saw. $385 full price.
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1218 So. Main. WE. 9249.

Essex 6 Coupe. '26

Custom built, cost new $1285, will sacrifice. $565, easy terms.

Yearly Sale Now On

It's "Millerized." 46th & Bwy.

ESSEX 6 coupe, 1926 model, like new rubber, overhauled & guaranteed. Sac. price, $145 down.
Kelley Kar Co. 1834 S. Figueroa.

FORD COUPE—

SPECIAL XMAS SALE USED FORDS

Largest and Best Stock In L. A.

WE HAVE THE FORD YOU WANT

PICK YOUR CHOICE NOW BRING THIS ADV. AND GET

$5 FREE $5

ORDER ON LOCAL MERCHANT, WITH EACH PURCHASE

3 Day Free Trial
30 Day Guarantee
Prices RIGHT Terms
Must Be Sold

J. A. Nadeau Co.
Ford Bargain Center
1100 E. SLAUSON. Open eves., Sun.

FORD COUPE, LATE 1925—
Special Duco paint. New balloon tires. Several extras. Guaranteed. Also 10 other coupes, $25 to $50 up. Easy terms. Open eves. & Sundays.
DUNHAM for FORDS
Ford Dlr. Used Car Dp. 1918 S. Main

Ford '26 Coupe $450

Beautiful duco finish, India balloon tires, upholstery like new. This car is in perfect condition thruout. Carries 90-day guarantee.
Wm. L. Hughson. 1601 S. Olive.

Ford 1926 Coupe

Very late new style carburetor, positively like new, carries new-car guarantee. All discounts. Terms.
NADEAU'S FORD BARG. CENTER
Central & Slauson. Open eves. Sun.

FORD coupe, bargain at $200. Mechanical condition like new. Little used. Owner, R. P. HARVEY, room 1005, Athletic Club. BR. 6440. Going away. Cars stored at Stall 601, Auto Centre, 746 So. Hope st. Priced to sell quickly.

FORD coupe, late 1925 series. Original finish, cannot be sold from brand new car. Has double bar bumpers, balloon tires, speedometer, lock whl., every extra. Tremendous sac. Easy pymts. arrg. $160 dn. 507 S. Flower.

FORD coupe, 1924, new Duco. E cellent rubber. Full price $295, only $50 down, 30-day guarantee. PEARL MOTOR CO., Authorized Ford Dealer. 2264 Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock.

FORD '26 Coupe, perfect condition. Refinished in Pyroxylin. $100 dn.
FORD—BEST PAINT—DEALER
417 S. Figueroa. Open Eves.-Sun.

FORD coupe, '23, exint. rubber, many extras, full price $185, $50 dn. & drive home. Pearl Motor Co., 2264 Colo. Blvd., Eagle Rock.

FORD coupe, latest series 1926. Only driven $600 miles. Many extra. $395. Terms. 1100 down. 1230 S. Figueroa.

FORD COUPE, late '25; like a new car throughout; owner must sacrifice. $525. Arrange terms or trade. 137 No. Heliotrope. 4037.

FORD COUPE. $395

Perfect, easy terms. 2424 W. 7th St.

Ford '26 Coupe. $395

$100 down. Mech. A1. 1126 S. Olive.

FORD coupe, very latest series. Must sacrifice at once. Payments arranged. $100 down. 542 South Figueroa.

FORD COUPES—

Nadeau's Big Sale Adv.

FORD coupe, 1923, wonderful condition in every respect. Lots of extras. Price $195. 5679 S. Vermont.

FORD coupe, '24. Just like new. Cheap. $95 down. Hurry for this. Stored garage. 4216 S. Broadway.

FORD coupe, '24, many extras, private owner, bargain. 1146 W. 37th PLACE.

FORD COUPE, NEW '26, $415. Duco finish mod. Bump., other exts. Driv. few mi. Tms. 2221 W. Washington.

FORD late '23 coupe, new, record extras, shocks, good tires, bargain. MR. LAWRENCE. 729 S. Union.

FORD COUPE, 1925 Model, $115. 108 W. Pico. WE. 4769.

FORD coupe, 1923, $75. Pd. $8. 6841 Orchard Ave.

FORD '25 COUPE, late 1926 DN. Walter M. Murphy. 5950 Sunset.

FORD coupe, 1921, good condition, $45. 1219 MANZANITA. 844496.

FORD coupe, 1923. Ex. cond. Sacrifice. $75. Call TR. 6257.

FORD, mech. perfect, owned by lady, $600 mi. 847 N. Berendo. 494-152.

AUTOMOBILES ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale —40-C

MARMON cpe., latest '26 ser. De Luxe. Pract. new car, only driven few mi. Must sell at once. Accept old car in trade. Lib. time pymts. arr. $495 dn. 507 S. FLOWER.

MARMON coupe, 1924, just been painted and is also in very nice condition. Would like to sell today if possible. 1232 SO. ATLANTA.

MARMON 1925 coupe, refinished. A beautiful car, a buy. $850. Terms. Reo Motor Car Co. 4217 W. 16th.

MARMON 1926 coupe. $975. 1059 S. FIGUEROA. WE. 4114.

MAXWELL 1925 coupe. $390. 2027 S. FIGUEROA.

NASH 4-door coupe. Very small mileage, practically brand new car, fully equipped with accessories, carries new car guarantee. $1595.
TROY MOTOR SALES CO.
1112-24 So. Figueroa. Open eves.-Sun.

NASH Special 6 coupe, very latest series '26. Fully eq. Only driven few miles. Car must be sold at once. Payments arr. $250 dn. 542 S. FIG.

NASH special 6 coupe, 1926 mod. Almost new. Equipt. 2 bumpers, tire & tube, wind wings, motormeter & lock, trunk & locks, Hartford shocks, seat covers. Guar. $1096. 1245 WILSHIRE BLV., Bev. Hills. OX. 4402.

NASH 7-door coupe, very latest series '26 model. Fully equipped. Lady needs cash, will sacrifice. Accept car in trade. Turn. exc. $42 S. Figueroa.

NASH 4 DOOR COUPE, 1925. Refinished Duco, 1927 color. 4465 Sunset Blvd. HO. 1981.

NASH 4-dr. '24 coupe, sacrifice my $600 equity, GR. 8147. 7705 MEL-ROSE PLACE.

OAKLAND coupe '25 series. Fully equipped. Looks and runs like br. new. Must clean house, car is for sale. Trns. $185 dn. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

OAKLAND coupe, '25 model. Car like new, exceptional buy. $745. 1252 N. WESTERN. GL. 6891.

OVERLAND Whippet Coupe or Coach. Almost br. new cars. Sac., great. Bal. liberal discount. Terms. $160 down. 542 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

PEERLESS 6 Coupe, 1924, new Duco finish, every elegant mechanical condition. $695. easy terms.
Lynn C. Buxton. 1636 S. Figueroa. 20 YRS. OF HONEST DEALING.

PEERLESS coupe, fine condition and will sacrifice for immediate sale. 2027 S. FIGUEROA.

REO 6 coupe, '25 model, 5-pass. Driven very little. Original balloons, finish, everything just like new. Sac. for $785, $164 down, cost $1950. Wonderful buy. Garage. 4216 S. Broadway.

REO 1924 coupe, a dandy little car, but I have no use for it and would sacrifice. Will trade. Real. $640. 1210 W. 51TH ST.

ROLLIN 1924 Coupe. Splendid upholstery and finish, small payment now, balance of down payment when you receive your bonus.
WALTER M. MURPHY CO.
1401 S. Hope. WE. 9175.

STAR coupelet, bought Sept. 1927, 1st class condition, going away. Can be seen at 1059 S. VERMONT.

STAR 4 Coupe, brand new run few miles. Sac. Payments arr. $150 dn. 542 S. FIGUEROA.

STUDE. LIGHT coupe, 1924, refinished in Duco, good tires, spare, a good looking car, perfect mechanical cond. Reduced to $675. Terms. 1401 N. VINE. HO. 2901.

STUDEBAKER 6, 5 coupe, late '25. Looks & runs like br. new. Need money at once. Will sell for $495 terms. 1401 N. Vine. HO. 2901.

STUDE. cpe. Guar. Duco paint, new tires. Big sale. $465 Sunset. HO. 2995

STUDEBAKER coupe, 1925. Only driven 2400 miles, sparkler. $2500. Terms arranged.

Nothing But Bargains

1401 NO. VINE. HO. 2901.

Wilshire Motors Year End Sale

HIGH GRADE RENEWED CARS. $9 TO CHOOSE FROM. WE HAVE STANDARD MAKES. WE HAVE POSITIVELY THE BEST PRICES AND TERMS IN THE CITY. DON'T FORGET THE ADDRESS.

755 S. VERMONT

Renewed Car Dept.

Sedans for Sale —40-D

AUBURN sedan, brand new, never driven a mile. Fully equipped. Must sacrifice this car. $1195. Most lib. payments arranged. $295 down. Accept car in trade. 542 So. Figueroa.

AUBURN "126" SEDAN
Fully equip. Very little, sell at big sacrifice, 1519 S. Figueroa. WE. 7331. Ask for Mr. Mack.

AUBURN Sdn. Br. new car, never registered. Owner will give big discount to priv. party. Can arrange easy paym. 1230 SO. FIGUEROA.

BUICK SEDAN—

B-4-XMAS CLEARANCE SALE

50 Good Used Cars
AT A GUARANTEED SAVING of 10% to 40%

IF YOU ARE GOING TO BUY A CAR FOR XMAS, YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO DECIDE ON ANY CAR UNTIL YOU VISIT OUR STORE AND SEE THE SPLENDID BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING.

We have Fords, Chevs., Overlands, Buicks, Dodges, Franklins, W.-K., in fact, most every desirable make and body style, at practically your own price.

BE CURIOUS. COME & SAVE. OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.

BOZZANI MOTORS
USED CAR DEPT.
637 N. BROADWAY

BUICK master 6 sedan, 1926 series, 5-passenger, 4-door, practically br. new. Driven only few miles. Has special duco & bumpers, every extra. Tremendous sac. Lib. payments arrg. $300 dn. Accept old car in trade. 507 South Flower st.

Buick 1926 Sedan

Only $425 Down.
3-door type. Gold Seal. Terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1920 S. Figueroa Street.

Buick 1926 Sedan

Gold Seal 2 door type. Wind deflectors, $290 down.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1247 S. Hoover. WE. 9240.

BUICK master 6 sedan, very latest series '26. Fully equip. Only run few miles. Must sacrifice this brand new car. Most liberal payments arranged. $250 down. 542 South Figueroa.

BUICK master six, 1927, 5-passenger sedan, practically a new car, fully equipped. A snap from private owner, $29 Euclid, Long Beach, Phone 436-352.

BUICK sedan, latest '26 4-door master 6, very latest, the dark blue one, almost brand new, driven very little. At a bargain. $325 down. Fully equipped. 4212 S. Broadway.

BUICK '23 6 2-door sedan, redin., new rubber; fully equipped; overhauled and guaranteed; low price, $170 dn. Kelley Kar Co. 1834 S. Figueroa.

BUICK master 6 sed., latest series, '26, brand new, driven $200 mi. Fully equipped, must sac. at once. $1295. $295 down. 1230 S. FIGUEROA.

BUICK—The Automobile Club of So. Calif. will sell practically new 1927 model 50 Buick 2-door sedan. See Powers. 2601 S. Figueroa.

BUICK '27 standard 6 sedan, 4-door, well equip., will discount $250. HE. 1457. 1415 Martel ave., Hollywood.

BUICK Standard 4 door sedan, '27, driven 3 mos. Mon.-Ca. $1250. WA. 2262.

BUICK '25 mod. 2-door sedan. $1450. $600 or other car down. WA. 2262.

CADILLAC SUBURBAN V-63
Almost new. Looks & refinished Burgundy wine duco. Price $1995. easy terms.
Lynn C. Buxton, 1636 S. Figueroa. 20 YRS. OF HONEST DEALING

CADILLAC 63 SUB. SEDAN
7-pass. Has been reconditioned thruout, new lacquer paint. $1950.
PRE-INVENTORY SALE
NERNEY—LINCOLN DEALER
1213 N. Vine. GL. 0506.

Cadillac 1926 Sedan

Like new, run few thousand mi. Every extra, big discount. Terms. $1000 down. 1047 OLIVE ST. WE. 8044.

CADILLAC sedan, very latest ser. '26. Fully equipped. Must sacrifice. Car in city. Run few hund. mi. On account of returning East must sell today. $1795. Arr. $1351 dn. 542 S. Figueroa.

CADILLAC Sedan, New Series, like new, has had very little service. This beautiful 5-pass. sedan can be bought at a liberal discount. Terms. Trade. 1401 N. Vine. HO. 2901.

CADILLAC, suburban custom sedan—Latest series. Just like brand new. Only driven $2000 miles. Discount. $1600. Arrange terms. Take car in trade. Garage. 4216 S. Broadway.

CADILLAC '27 sport, 4-p. sedan, '26, custom '27 coupe, '25, 4-p. Vic. coupe, '24, 5-p. sedan, '23 custom limp. sedan, cost $11,000, sacrifice. Herb T. Brown. 1431 Vine. HE. 1431

CADILLAC 1925 sedan; better than new and with every possible extra. 2027 S. FIGUEROA.

CADILLAC sedan, 5-pass., 7-S-V, in wonderful shape. Will take $445. Your own terms. 1101 W. PICO.

CADILLAC sedan, 5-pass., 57 model. Duco fin. $495. Big sale. Rickenbaucer & Miller. 6465 Sunset. HO. 2995.

CADILLAC sedan, new, 7-pass. WA. 2262.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Sedans for Sale —40-D

HUDSON SEDAN 1926

LIKE NEW. RECONDITIONED
LOTS OF EXTRAS
SPECIAL LOW PRICE
CONVENIENT TERMS
30 DAYS' FREE SERVICE. Guar.
TAKE YOUR CAR IN TRADE.
WALTER MURPHY MOTOR CO.
942 S. HOPE ST.

Hudson Sedan, '26

$295 dn. 18 mos. Your car accepted.

Yearly Sale Now On

IT'S "MILLERIZED." 3940 S. Ver.

HUDSON sedan, come & see this remarkable buy in a late model Hudson sedan, repainted in duco & the total price is only $995.
1246 S. VERMONT. OL. 1123.
OPEN EVENINGS & SUNDAYS.

Hudson 1923 Sedan

7-pass. New finish, 6 good tires, fully equipped. $535. terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
1219 So. Main. WE. 9249.

HUDSON SEDAN, $850

Walter M. Murphy. 5980 Sunset.

HUP. R-11 Sedan, completely rebuilt, refinished a beautiful gray Duco, excellent tires, upholstery perfect. Very classy. $165 dn.
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1218 So. Main. WE. 9249.

Jewett Sedan, '26

Big model, nearly new, real buy. It's "Millerized." 46th & Bwdy

Jewett Sd. '24. $595

Recond. refin. in duco, new tires. Yearly Sale Now On

Jewett Sd. '24 $595

Recond., refin. in duco, new tires. Yearly Sale Now On

It's "Millerized." 3940 S. Vermont

JEWETT, '25, SPEC. SEDAN. THE BIG ONE. JUST LIKE NEW SACRIFICE $2212. FIGUEROA.

JEWETT big 6 sedan, latest '25, brand new, sac. this beautiful car. $445, easy terms. 749 S. Vermt. av.

JORDAN line 8 sedan, 1926. Only driven 6000 miles, practically a new car, fully equipped, spare tire, etc. Must sacrifice. $1175. Terms arrang. 1246 S. Western. RE. 1246.

LEXINGTON sedan, very latest series '25; only driven few miles. Been in storage, must sacrifice. $695; most lib. payments arranged. $175 down. Accept Ford coupe in trade. 507 S. Flower.

Lincoln Judkins 4-Pass.

Late '26 model, cost $5400. Looks like new. Owner must sac. $2250. Can arrange terms. Stored at 1047 OLIVE ST.
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1018 S. Figueroa. WE. 9178.

LINCOLN—This car has been in our family since new, 1921, in fine condition, only $495. Terms. $100 cash, small payments on balance. MUST SELL TODAY.
1401 N. Vine. HO. 2901.

LINCOLN 7-pass. sedan, 1926 model, only driven 1800 miles. Looks & runs like brand new. Car has double bumpers, every extra. Tremendous sacrifice. $1495. Terms arranged. 1401 N. VINE. HO. 2901.

LINCOLN 7-pass. sedan, 1926 model, only driven 1800 miles. Looks & runs like brand new. Car has double bumpers, every extra. Tremendous sacrifice. $1495. Terms arranged. 1401 N. VINE. HO. 2901.

LINCOLN sedan, Barcalo, 1st class condition, Leaving for N. Y. I will sacrifice for quick sale. Phone OWNER. WE. 2038.

LINCOLN 7-pass. sedan, 5 mos. old. Just like new. Going East, must sell. Phone DR. 7781, Sunday or after 5 P.M.

LINCOLN 7-pass. sedan, car has had new Duco, new tires & overhauled 30 days ago. Need money, will accept $1850. WE. 4114.

LINCOLN Le Barron sedan, late 1926 great sacrifice, must sell. GL. 7778

MARMON De Luxe Sedan. Very latest series. Fully equipped. Must sac. this beaut. car today. $2356. Cost new over $4200. Don't let the low price scare you on this car as I need money and must sell. Can arrange lib. paymts. 542 S. Figueroa.

MARMON sedan, latest 1926 series de luxe, 4-door, 5-passenger. Balloon tires, Bijax bumpers, every extra. Tremendous sacrifice. $1285. Accept old car in trade. Liberal payments on balance. 507 South Flower st.

MARMON 1926 sedan. 1927 series 4 door, 5-pass., very latest, only driven few miles; will sell at tremendous discount. Accept old car in trade; liberal terms arr. or trade for Ford coupe. 1230 S. FIGUEROA.

MARMON Imperial Sedan, 1925. Balloon tires, bumpers, front & rear. Duco like new. Price $1140. Terms. Lynn C. Buxton. 1636 S. Figueroa. 20 YRS. OF HONEST DEALING.

MARMON sed., 1926 series. Driven 11,000 mi. Fine upholstery, tires, shoe very little wear. Price $1950. Reas. terms. 212 S. ALVARADO.

Maxwell '23 Sedan $125

Down, balance easy; rebuilt, refinished, looks like new.
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
434 W. Pico. WE. 9249. Open Eves-Sun.

MOON Landau Sedan, latest '26 ser. Br. new, only driven few hundred mi. Willing to discount over $1100. $1148 down. 1230 SO. FIGUEROA.

MOON, '25, 4-door sedan, perfect shape, $200 down. Open Sunday. 1121 W. 7th st.

Nash Late '26 Sedan

Advance "6" 2-door, 7 bearing, only driven $700 miles, refinished a beautiful pearl and blue 2 tone Dhon, extra good tires and full equipment. Carries new car guarantee. This car positively cannot be told from new. $400 down.
TROY MOTOR USED CAR DEPT.
1112-24 So. Figueroa. GR. 0740.

NASH special six sedan, latest 1926 series, 5-passenger, 4-door, practically brand new, driven only few miles. Has double bar bumpers, disc wheels, every extra. Tremendous sacrifice. Liberal terms. $1150 down. 507 S. FIGUEROA.

CHEVROLET, 1927 landau, driven 2 months, spare tire, bumpers, motometer, lock, trunk, etc. Price $745. Call TH. 5876 Sun. a.m. or after 7 p.m. weekly. 6900.

CHEVROLET sedan, very latest ser. Fully equipped. On account of death must sacrifice. $150. Payments arranged. $1100 down. 1230 SO. FIGUEROA.

CHEVROLET '26 Landau sedan, practically a new car, many extras, fully guaranteed. Only $170 down.
Kelley Kar Co. 1834 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 1924 sedan, refinished, like new. $295. terms.
LYNN C. BUXTON. 1417 S. Figueroa.

CHRYSLER SEDAN Imperial "80"

In service only few months. Chrysler's finest sedan, still in stage, many costly extras, saving you $1500.
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1018 So. Figueroa. WE. 9178.

CHRYSLER 6-70, 5-26 sedan; perfect condition, 5-passenger, 4-door, fully equipped, spare tire, etc. Must sacrifice this week. Will make terms to suit. We handle our own contracts.
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1018 So. Figueroa. WE. 9178.

CHRYSLER 70 Crown Sedan, 1925, 5-pass. dr., the lowest price one of these beautiful sedans was ever offered for. Hurry. See today.
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1018 S. Figueroa. WE. 9178.

CHRYSLER 70 Royal sedan, latest

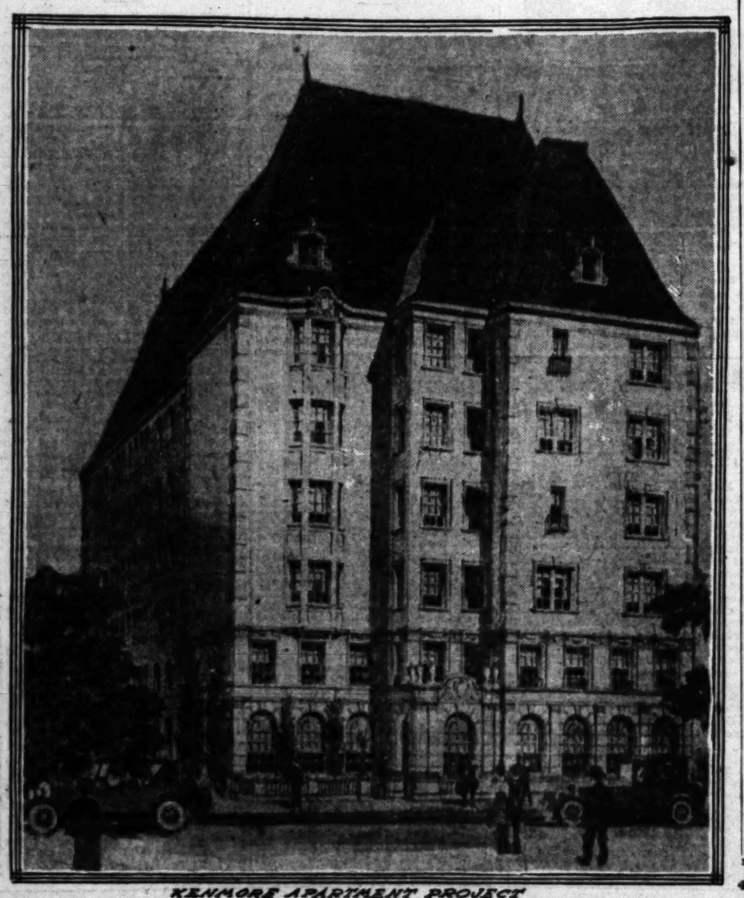
Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

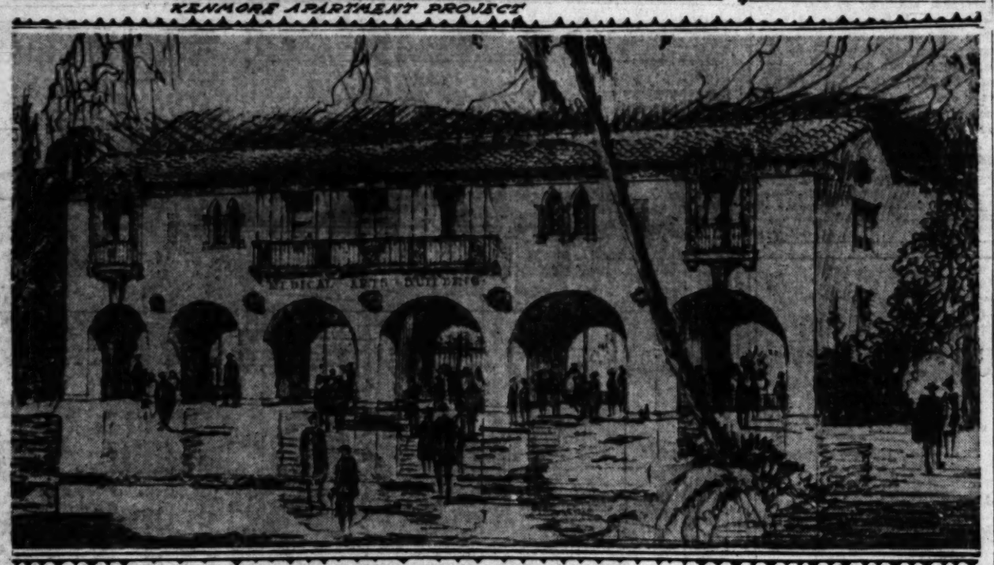
PART V: 8 Pages

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1926.

Apartment Structure and Medical Unit for Los Angeles



KENMORE APARTMENT PROJECT



MEDICAL ARTS BUILDING, HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD

JURIST GAINS IN REALTY VENTURE

Hollywood Man Collects 700 Per Cent Profit In Lot Deal

Aesop, slave and famed fabulist of the Greeks, never related a story with a more impressive moral than this story of three lots on Washington Boulevard.

Six years ago Judge C. E. Heidingsfelder of Hollywood bought three lots at the corner of Washington Boulevard and Clarington avenue, Culver City. For the three of them he paid the enormous sum of $6000.

Last week Judge Heidingsfelder sold the lots.

He sold them to Jack Conway, a motion-picture director, who gladly paid a price of $47,500 for them.

The story is that Judge Heidingsfelder profited $41,500 on his $6000 purchase.

Incidentally the deal set a record price for property of the immediate vicinity of the purchase, according to officials of the Carl Jansen Company, Inc., of Culver City.

FACT AND COMMENT

Every true real-estate dealer of this modern day approaches his prospective client in the same spirit that has characterized the development of the West since the pioneer Jedediah Smith treked across the burning sands of the Mojave Desert to give California its first land contact with the Atlantic seaboard, 100 years ago. The community builder of today is the pioneer of yesterday.

The work of some of Southern California's pioneer realty men stands out as a gold star in the service flag of the real-estate profession in this virgin of territories. Here, where the profession itself frowns upon sharp and shady methods of real-estate marketing, a buying public requires only a glance to establish its confidence in a business vital to the future of any habitable district.

One of the outstanding community development projects of the Southland, as sound as the West itself, built on the spirit, and spirit alone, of the pioneer, is Fontana, a thriving community of 4000 working inhabitants, which is located a few miles east of Los Angeles.

Twenty years ago a young man, 26 years of age, entered it trailed by 200 mules. Fontana then was 18,000 acres of base land unmarked by a tree, a home or a road. Backed for courage, determination, honesty of purpose and integrity, he had nothing—not even feed for his mules. But a few strangers, themselves, pioneers, loaned him some money. He supplied the energy, took the money and went to work.

Today this community has 8000 acres of fertile citrus groves, 3200 acres of irrigated vineyards, 3000 acres of choice walnuts under cultivation, 44,000 head of hogs under a single management and 560 producing poultry farms. Many miles of paved roads transverse the property.

That is the story of the West. It is the story of the true realty man's work.

The City and the Air

A Chicago banker, after touring Los Angeles, remarks conservatively: "Headway made by Los Angeles is impressive."

No business man is so keenly sensitive to a city's prosperity or so observing of its possibilities as the financier. Continuing, the visitor commented: "The industrial progress made by Los Angeles during the last ten years is remarkable. It will be

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

HIGH SCHOOL GROUP STARTS

Eagle Rock District to Get $340,000 Unit

Campus Composed of Twelve Acres of Land

Brick and Plaster to be Used in Buildings

Construction operations have been started this last week on a group of high-school buildings to cost $341,352 at the Eagle Rock High-School site, southeast corner of Yosemite Drive and Roda avenue, Eagle Rock, for the Los Angeles Board of Education. The general construction contract is being executed by J. F. Atkinson, a member of the Associated General Contractors.

COMPLETE PLANT

Centered in the southeast corner of the campus, all the units will be connected by arcades. This group of educational buildings will consist of a two-story administration building covering an area 316x65 feet, containing thirty-three classrooms; an auditorium building rising two stories in height on a site 100x139 feet and having a seating capacity of 1250 students; a one-story domestic-science building, 108x36 feet; a one-story cafeteria structure containing 4680 square feet of floor space; a one-story physical-hygiene building, 154x100 feet, containing two large gymnasium showers, dressing-rooms, etc.; and a one-story sloyd building, 65x121 feet, containing four manual-training shops.

Typical California-Spanish style of architecture will be embodied in the educational buildings, according to Architect Carleton Monroe Winslow, and they will be built of brick with plaster exterior facing trimmed in cast stone. The roofing will be Spanish clay tile.

LARGE GROUNDS

Embracing the campus, which contains approximately twelve acres of gracefully sloped land, will be the necessary features to make the new Eagle Rock High School one of the most complete in the city. Principally the features are: A large athletic field containing a one-third-mile track and a grand stand to accommodate 2000 students; two cement concrete tennis courts; handball courts, and a large playground for the exclusive use of the girl students. The football gridiron and the baseball diamond will be situated inside the track on the athletic field.

WINTER RISE IN BUILDING IS REPORTED

Nation Does More Work on Structures This Year Than Last

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18. (Exclusive) For the first time in the history of the construction industry the advent of winter is seeing an increase in the volume of construction operations. So great was the activity last month that a new record for November was set, according to statistics compiled by the Associated General Contractors of America.

By registering a marked increase over the October figure, the volume of activities in November approached the high midsummer levels. The most recent developments place 1926 well ahead of 1925, when all previous records for volume of construction under way were briken. The first eleven months of the current year register a volume almost 2 per cent greater than that recorded during the corresponding period of 1925.

An index based upon the 1913 average as 100 shows the November volume to have reached the 210 level, an increase of 10 points over October. In other terms, November showed an increase of 5 per cent over the volume of work under way in the preceding month.

In 1925 a decline of 7 points was recorded for November. This was in accordance with the long prevalent tendency of construction operations to slow down with the opening of winter.

The unusual condition this year is attributed to the irresistible demand for construction which has been felt throughout the year and to the effects of earnest efforts to wipe out inconomies resulting from short building seasons.

Tujunga Man is Appointed to Land Board

M. V. Hartranft of Tujunga, has been appointed by Gov. F. W. Richardson as a member of the State Land Settlement Board.

Hartranft will succeed Frank P. Flint of Los Angeles, whose term has expired. Hartranft is a director of the California Real Estate Association.

The new appointee was one of the early developers of the Tujunga district, and still owns considerable property here. He is opening a branch office of the board at 1022 Detwiler Building, Los Angeles, where applications in a new land distribution project will be received. This plan, according to Hartranft, will give to prospective settlers two and three-acre farm units in the Central California valleys on a basis similar in operation to homesteading the land.

Wilshire Site Brings New Top Frontage Price

Setting a new top price for Wilshire Boulevard frontage of $2260, the northeast corner of Wilshire and Catalina streets, 155x130 feet, was sold during the week to Joseph Walt of the Union Service Corporation, at a price exceeding $350,000.

It was sold for E. J. Nolan, president of the Merchants' National Bank.

According to the purchaser's present plans, it is to be improved with a building but no definite announcement of what size or type it is to be, was made.

According to the realty firm of Ford & Becker which handled the deal, the highest price previously paid for frontage in this district was about $2000.

TWO PROJECTS ANNOUNCED

Physicians' and Dentists' Block and Multiple Dwelling Scheduled for Construction

The new Medical Arts Building for Hollywood and a six-story Class "A" apartment structure for South Kenmore street were projected during the past week. The former will cover an area 75x80 feet at 4759 Hollywood Boulevard; the latter is scheduled for a site 60x155.

The medical building will cost about $150,000, and will be owned and occupied by the Medical Arts Corporation. The firm is composed of Doctors Carl Conn, Llewellyn B. Lewis, Harry G. Marxmiller, H. L. Riggle, R. Nichol Smith, Walter B. Schwuchow, Stanley Boller, and G. G. Snow.

In addition to medical and dental offices, the building will include a prescription pharmacy, X-ray laboratory, and clinical equipment, it is said. A few specialty shops will be installed, according to Architect Raphael A. Nicolais, who designed the project.

Construction is expected to start within sixty days on a $400,000 apartment house at 607 South Kenmore street. It will contain 120 rooms, divided between one to five-room suites. It will be owned and operated by eastern capitalists, it is said. S. Charles Lee is the architect.

WEEK'S PERMITS SHOW INCREASE

Building permits numbering 598 and representing a building cost of $2,937,917 were issued by the city building department between the 11th and 17th inst., bringing the month's total to 1761 permits valued at $5,717,561, and increasing the total for the year to 36,541 permits aggregating $118,633,905.

Activities this month are slightly behind the corresponding period last month, when 1903 permits having a valuation of $5,881,347 were authorized, according to the Associated General Contractors, and also during a similar interval in December last year, during which time 2072 permits representing an expenditure of $5,973,402 were issued.

Between January 1 and December 17, last year, the authorized permits numbered 42,892 and represented an investment of $141,809,251.

Investment Company to Stage Party

The annual Christmas party of the Janss Investment Company will be celebrated next Wednesday evening in the offices of the concern in the Subway Terminal Building.

An attendance of more than 800 is expected, including officials, employees and their families. The party will mark the close of the company's "silver anniversary year." Distribution of the annual bonus to employees will be made during the course of the evening's entertainment.

"The present year closes as the most successful selling year in the history of our organization," Edwin Janss said yesterday. "We often do more business now in a single week than we did in the entire twelve months after the concern was organized in 1901. At that time there were but four people on our pay roll, including my father, a stenographer, who acted as bookkeeper, and two salesmen."

DIRECTORS FAVOR TAX LAW CHANGE

Amendment to License Statute Urged by Men at Culver City Meet

The board of directors of the California Real Estate Association in Culver City recently, with more than fifty boards represented, went unanimously on record as favoring an amendment to the State real estate license law so that there could be no doubt as to the eligibility of a real-estate broker for the commissionership. That is, a broker as well as others would be eligible for appointment, but could not engage in the real-estate business after having received the appointment.

California realty men are beginning to wonder whether in the filling of the commissionership those realtors who have successfully conducted their business under the code of ethics are not eligible to head the department, which was created at their request and to which during the past seven years approximately $1,250,000 has been paid to the State license fund by brokers and their salesmen.

The legislative council of the State association has been definitely instructed to ask the Legislature that the act be revised so that the appointment of a real-estate broker may be considered favorably in the event a new commissioner is to be named.

STOCK DIVIDEND

FRESNO, Dec. 11. (Exclusive)—Quarterly dividends on the preferred stock of the Sun Maid Raisin Growers' Association amounting to $300,000 were mailed to stockholders November 30.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

Christmas Greetings

OVER A MILLION PEOPLE MUST BE DULY GRATEFUL AT THIS SEASON OF THE YEAR THAT THEY HAVE THE PRIVILEGE OF LIVING IN THIS WONDER CITY OF LOS ANGELES AND ENJOY ITS HEALTH-GIVING CLIMATE. IT SURELY IS A CITY OF DESTINY. WE BELIEVE THAT IN THE NEXT TWENTY-FIVE YEARS LOS ANGELES WILL NOT ONLY BE ONE OF THE LARGEST CITIES IN THE UNITED STATES, BUT ONE OF THE MOST BEAUIFULLY BUILT AND PLANNED. WE ARE PROUD TO HAVE PARTICIPATED IN ITS DEVELOPMENT, AND EXTEND TO ALL OF OUR FRIENDS AND CLIENTS WHO HAVE ASSISTED US IN OUR EFFORTS, OUR MOST SINCERE WISHES FOR A HAPPY CHRISTMAS AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.

Charles C. Andrews Co.
REALTORS
714-18 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MAin 8240.

WHEN IT COMES TO A "SHOWDOWN"
BUSINESS PROPERTY INVESTMENTS ARE SAFE AND PROFITABLE

SPRING STREET
8 PER CENT INCOME
HANDSOMELY IMPROVED, EXCEPTIONALLY WELL LEASED, RIGHT IN THE HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT NEAR SEVENTH STREET. SHOWS BETTER THAN 8 PER CENT NET ON ENTIRE PURCHASE PRICE.

FLOWER STREET
$1200 A FOOT
AND REMEMBER YOU CANNOT BUY SUBROUNDING FRONTAGE UNDER $2000 A FOOT, NOMINALLY IMPROVED. WILL SHOW A QUICK, SURE PROFIT. ONLY $35,000 CASH REQUIRED.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
$675 A FOOT
A CHANCE TO PICK UP A NOMINALLY IMPROVED FORTY-FOOT LOT AT A TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE. CASH MAKES THE PRICE.
Information only at our office. Courtesy to agents.

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS
WISHING ALL OUR PATRONS A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY, PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR.
TRinity 0131.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

Beautiful Specialty Shops
IN
SUBWAY TERMINAL ARCADE

BEST BEAUTY PARLOR LOCATION IN CITY
LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE,
7TH AND GRAND AVE.

TWO FINE LOFT ROOMS
WEST SIDE BROADWAY
BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH STS.
INVESTIGATE
SEE MR. LA PLANTE
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
NINTH AND SPRING STREETS.
Telephone: VAlley 3440.

2 Story Brick and Steel Business Block
LEASED FOR 10 YEARS
PRICE $60,000
A SPLENDID PROPERTY, located in active Business Center, consists of 8 STORE AND 20 HOTEL ROOMS all under lease to a Responsible Tenant and showing 6% net of interest on the investment. Part of the lot is still unimproved and ready for immediate development. Have client willing to lease same should Purchase not be to improve.
$25,000 can remain on long-time terms of sale. Owner will accept, as part payment, residence or other smaller property.
SEE MR. McCARTHY OR MR. HAHN

Seven Fine Building Lots
IN STRATEGIC CORNER OF RAPIDLY-SETTLED DISTRICT
THESE SPLENDID BUILDING LOTS, 3 of which face heavy-travelled BUSINESS STREET, will make fine site for stores—the remaining 4 lots, which face a quiet residential street and command high class homes, should be improved at once
WELL-LOCATED PLOT OF GROUND WITH ADVANTAGES FOR A BUILDER IS OFFERED BY OWNER IN EXCHANGE FOR GOOD BUNGALOW.
SEE MR. HAHN OR MR. McCARTHY

Public Garage Property
NETTING 14% ON SECURED LEASE
THIS BRICK AND CONCRETE GARAGE, covering entire lot, situated in the AMBASSADOR DISTRICT, is offered as a SPLENDID INVESTMENT for some one not wanting the care and responsibility of operating his own property.
THE LEASE HAS 8 YEARS TO RUN AT AN AVERAGE RENTAL OF $6,075.00 PER ANNUM.
$25,000 cash required to handle; balance on easy terms.
SEE MR. GREINER

A Suburban Estate
SACRIFICED FOR $25,000
A Highly-Improved and sightly block of ground located at a 1500-foot elevation on a gently-sloping plateau, between GLENDALE AND FLINTRIDGE. Within a block of paved boulevard and transportation and adjacent to shopping center. Surrounded by these beautiful grounds is a modern 2-story home containing 5 bedrooms and 2 baths, and servants' quarters. All rooms are unusually large and beautifully finished.
A Wonderful View of Mountains, Valley and Ocean Can Be Had from the Premises
The property is free of incumbrance and Owner will sell on liberal terms to responsible party or exchange on good 4 family flat building or desirable vacant property.
SEE MR. McCARTHY OR MR. HAHN.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
REALTORS
200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. TRinity 1131

WESTERN AVENUE AND PICO
One of the City's best intersections, improved with a two-story building showing a splendid income. Priced less than $1500 per foot. We believe this an outstanding investment.

IMPROVED CORNER
We have for a short time only, a highly improved business corner on one of our best east and west thoroughfares. Property surrounded by high type apartments which give excellent support to stores. Pays better than 9% net on cash invested. Owner leaving City and has given us a special price.

METROPOLITAN DISTRICT
Central business lot improved with good three-story building, surrounded by limit height buildings where foot traffic is increasing daily. Priced $1000 per front foot under any other property in the block.

DOWN TOWN CORNER
An unimproved corner between 1st and 6th streets at LESS than $2000 per front foot. Your improvements will determine the terms on this sale.

FOR EXCHANGE
A client of ours has three fine improved corners close to downtown on prominent streets. Will consider desirable city vacant or country acreage to $300,000 or will divide.

HOTEL
300-room hotel downtown for sale at a low figure. Will take some clear land as part payment.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651 — Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. — 6th & Hill

CITY GAINING IN INDUSTRIES

Los Angeles Makes Headway as Factory Center

Exhibit of Products Made Here is Projected

Spanish Atmosphere Will Furnish Art Setting

Los Angeles county, according to government reports, is the richest county in the United States bar none. At the same time statistics show the Detroit area to be the greatest manufacturing district on earth.

Los Angeles is developing along manufacturing lines to the point where it equals 50 per cent of the Detroit standing; in other words, the richest county is one-half equal to the richest factory district in manufacturing alone.

Few newcomers to Los Angeles—even a great many who live here—have any conception of its productivity in manufacturing lines.

There are no belching smokestacks to smut the much-advertised "sunkissed skies," oil and electricity furnishing the power.

Manufacturing is segregated into districts and the ordinary person seldom sees them unless drawn there for some special purpose. All through Southern California are like centers of industry, many of which supply goods to the eastern markets.

The assertion has been made that if everybody in Southern California bought goods made in Southern California, every factory here now would be running full capacity; there would be a demand for many new factories, and no person need be idle for lack of employment.

ADVERTISING PRAISED

The expenditure of $1,000,000 annually to advertise the climate and scenic attractions of the Southland has been well justified by results. Many thousands have been drawn here to enjoy the privilege of living beneath the sunny skies of California. At the same time less than $25,000 has been spent in exploiting the manufacturing in this region, yet the latter has grown to a point where it could supply all the needs of this incoming host, if it would ask for the goods made here and hereabouts.

It is to bring together the throngs not only who are coming here, but those whose plants were built to care for their needs, that the Southern California manufacturers' exhibit is designed.

This exhibit, which will open shortly in the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway, will occupy the two floors formerly used by the Chamber of Commerce. These are being rebuilt at considerable expense and transformed into a mission garden. This old California style of architecture carried out in minutest detail will thus form a setting for extensive displays of products made in the very land where once the mission fathers trod. The fruit of the loom and the machine has taken the place of that of the vineyard and wine press, but the frame for the picture will remain the same.

MANY DISPLAYS

This beautiful interior will provide 20,000 square feet of exhibit space, which will be utilized for displays made by various southern cities, as well as group exhibits of special industries, such as household utilities, building materials, textiles and foods. These will run the gamut of human needs, so that no matter what phase of industry may interest one, he will find in this exhibit means to satisfy his every demand. Many of these displays will be active. Machinery will be in operation and processes will be illustrated under actual working conditions.

A large patio garden with elevated stage will afford opportunity for lectures, fashion shows and various entertainments. Another large room is provided with a projection machine, and will be used for motion-picture displays of plants and processes; also for lectures, talks and other means of exploitation.

A register of all visitors will be kept, and those entered therein relayed to those interested in the lines about which they inquire. Directors and hostesses and a complete staff of attaches will be maintained, and every effort will be made to co-operate with exhibitors through the columns of The Times. It is expected to have the exhibit open during January, and more detailed plans will be announced before that time, as well as an opportunity for obtaining space allotments, for which inquiries already have been very heavy.

Holmby Park as Outlined in City's Plan of Improvement

Property Located in Westwood Hills

Final plans for the improvement of Holmby Park, a recent gift to the city from the Janss Investment Company, have been completed by the park board. The park site comprises twelve acres just east of the University of California campus in Westwood Hills. One of the features of the new park is to be a "pony golf course" which, if successful, will be extended to other city parks, according to Van M. Griffith, chairman of the Board of Park Commissioners.

School Unit in Arizona to be Ready Soon

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 18. (Exclusive) Yuma is just completing a grade school project which it hopes to dedicate soon. The structure follows the latest type design, practically fireproof in construction, according to Norman F. Marsh, Los Angeles architect, who drew the plans. The exterior walls are of tan ruffled brick and art stone, with a roof of mission clay tile.

The board of trustees consists of Homer J. Smith, C. A. Robertson and J. A. Chester. C. W. McGraw is Superintendent of Schools.

Eighty Tints Are Blended in Decoration

Lobby and lounge of the Traymore Apartments are being extensively decorated. According to Steinmetz & Dusterhoff, decorators, more than eighty different tints are being blended in the ceilings. The general motif follows the Italian Renaissance.

"The work ranks with the most beautiful I have ever seen," declared George L. Simons, owner of the Traymore. "While the design is of a fanciful nature its soft tone and harmonious blending is a great asset to the Traymore."

The apartment project has been completed about a year. It contains fifty-one suites. The project involved approximately $450,000, Mr. Simons said.

Large Drug Store Opens in Inglewood

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 18. (Exclusive) The largest pharmacy in Southern California, according to the wholesalers, with a floor space of more than 6600 square feet, was opened here this week. This was the remodeled store of George C. Malloy, who began business here thirteen years ago with a small establishment and with one boy soda clerk as his only employee.

Average receipts in the first few months of the business hardly came to $5 a day and Mr. Malloy was much discouraged at the outlook, he said. Today the store employs thirty people, and cash sales at the opening numbered more than $6000, Mr. Malloy declared.

Monterey Park Favors Water Bond Project

MONTEREY PARK, Dec. 18.—Improvement of the city's water supply resources, to include constructing a new 2,000,000-gallon capacity reservoir near the site of the old one, extension of water mains and the laying of new service pips, is possible as a result of a special election Tuesday when water bonds totaling $180,000 were authorized.

Only 28 per cent of the registered voters cast ballots, the result being 490 votes for and 233 against the issue. Victory for the bonds will mean a period of considerable development, it is said. Many paving contracts will be awarded after water installations have been made and other improvements which have been held up pending the decision on the bond issue will be started.

BRICK APARTMENT

Building permit probably will be authorized soon for a $150,000 apartment building to be built at 1855 Whitley avenue for Lee T. Sepin. Rising five stories on a site 50x173 feet the structure will contain 162 rooms divided into forty-nine apartments. Brick and concrete construction will be employed, the plans disclose, and the exterior will be stuccoed.

BUILDING TO OPEN ABOUT NEW YEAR'S

Twelve-Story Structure to Provide Space for Garment Makers

Finishing touches are being put to the interior plastering and partitions of the new twelve-story Garment Capital Building at Eighth and Santee streets, which is expected to be ready for formal opening January 1. All exterior work has been completed, according to Architect W. Douglas Lee.

The site, which is at the northwest corner of the block, and the building represent an investment of more than $750,000 by the owner, Lloyd Casler, it is said.

The building is of reinforced concrete construction. Gray predominates in the color scheme of the 70,000 special mix ruffled brick provided by the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company for facing exterior walls. Divided into lofts, the structure will be utilized almost entirely by the garment manufacturing industry, and a considerable portion of the available space already has been leased, it is said. Tentative plans call for the firms taking up quarters in the new building about the first of the year.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

still more so what with the vast territory west of the Rockies, the west coast of Mexico, Central and South America, the islands of the Pacific and the Orient reaching avariciously for the output of its factories."

His concluding remark is of signal import. He said: "With the development of air travel the growth of Los Angeles will be phenomenal."

That is one reason why Los Angeles should have a great municipal airport—immediately.

Moral? Find It!

In 1923, Edward E. Spence, Beverly Hills Trustee, bought the southwest corner of Camden Drive and Santa Monica Boulevard, a site 152x150, for $5000.

The day following his purchase, he sold the property to L. P. Reeder and O. N. Beesley for $7500.

In two days he had profited $2500.

Yesterday Messrs. Reeder and Beesley sold half of their 1922 purchase, a site 60x150, to the Beverly Hills Savings Bank for $60,000. Profit?

The bank, it is understood, will improve its purchase with a $100,000 building. When that is done there will be additional profit in the $5000 site that Mr. Spence sold for $7500.

INGLEWOOD REALTY MEN NAME HEADS

Charter Officer of Board Elected President for New Year

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—R. W. Thornton, who was the charter vice-president of the Inglewood Realty Board, serving in that office for two terms, was elected president of the organization this week, succeeding Lee Seymoure Hake, who has been the head of the board for the last two years.

R.W.THORNTON

Mr. Thornton has been a resident of Inglewood for five years, coming to this city shortly before the board was organized. He has been active in its affairs since the board's inception, and is at present chairman of its educational committee, and in charge of a class of about thirty members now taking the course offered by the California State Real Estate Association in co-operation with the University of Southern California.

H. A. McAllister, one of the younger members of the board, was elected vice-president. He is associated with his father-in-law, R. B. Hocking, one of the city's largest owners of business property.

Mrs. Minnie M. Baum, secretary-treasurer, was re-elected by acclamation.

Income Project Scheduled for Thoroughfare

Contracts approximating $40,000 have been awarded this past week to build a nine-room store building at Hyde Park and West boulevards for the Los Angeles Income Properties Company, Inc. The general construction contract will be executed by Macdonald & Driver, members of the Associated General Contractors.

Rising one story in height on a site 120x90 feet, the income project, designed by Architect Albert C. Martin, will be built of brick wall construction with steel beams, the plans disclose, and the exterior facing will be finished in stucco and trimmed with cast stone.

LONG-TERM LEASE IN ALHAMBRA REPORTED

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 18. (Exclusive) The Temple Estate Company, through its leasing agent, Rudy Schleusener, has leased for fifteen years the corner store in the Edison Building, now under construction at Third and Main streets, to W. S. McKay, who will operate a drug store. Mr. McKay is founder of the firm of McKay & Monkman, owners of several drug stores in Los Angeles. The new store will open immediately upon completion of the Edison block in about sixty days.

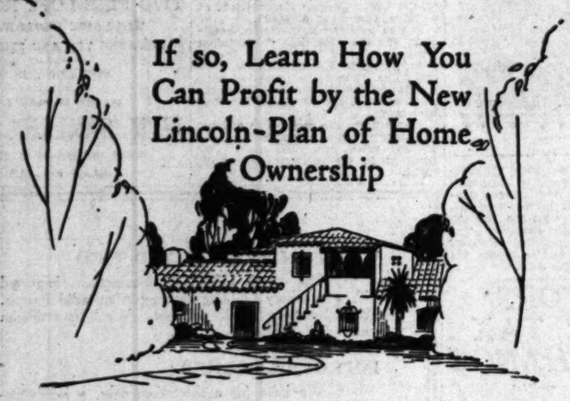
ALHAMBRA ... LIFT ...

ALHAMBRA, Dec. ... A campaign to ... all public ... streets of ... by City ... nounced ... stamps the ... on the ... easements ... Irvine wants ... ance of the ... on the rear ... will endeavor ... property ... ments where ...

FOR OVER 21 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"
W. ROSS CAMPBELL
LET'S DISCUSS IT-
SUNSET BLVD. CORNER
Between Figueroa and Alvarado
202x156
SALE
$200,000—showing 7% net on investment. ... 000 cash. Shows 28% net on this equity. ... tenants.
99 YEAR LEASE
Straight lease for 99 years. Nominal ... needed.
WE HAVE THE "FACTS"
Sales
Leases
Loans
Exchanges
W. ROSS CAMPBELL
712-14 S. Spring St.
OUR
In the Heart of the Financial District

DO YOU OWN A LOT OUTRIGHT OR HAVE YOU A SATISFACTORY EQUITY IN ONE?

If so, Learn How You Can Profit by the New Lincoln-Plan of Home Ownership



THIS plan means you can have a home expressly designed for you, including all those intimate, individual things you have always desired . . . your own home, built the way you want it.

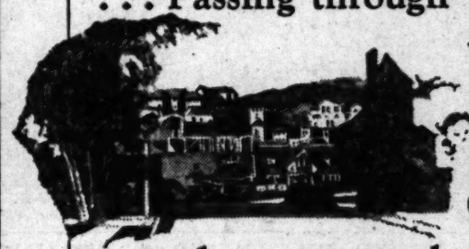
Features of this plan include all necessary financing . . . 7% interest rates . . . no bonus . . . no commissions . . . no extras of any kind . . . one profit . . . one management . . . a home complete to the most minute detail ready to occupy . . . a home of the best materials and finest craftsmanship money can buy. And no cash payment down if you have a satisfactory equity in a lot.

Call at our office. Tell us the size, value and location of your lot and we will submit a plan of a suitable home. We have scores of beautiful designs and an interesting display of models. If more convenient, a member of our organization will call at your home. There is no obligation. Send for your copy of descriptive booklet.

BUILDING DEPARTMENT
Lincoln Mortgage Company
"Builders of Fine Homes in Exclusive Communities"
Suites 1075 to 1095
MUtual 6151 SUBWAY TERMINAL BUILDING 417 South Hill Street Los Angeles
ASSETS OVER $1,750,000.00

S. C. GRAHAM, President
J. K. BAILLIE, Vice Pres.-Gen. Mgr.
RANSOM HENSHAW, Secretary-Treasurer
FRANK FRERICHS, Sales Manager

Let's Take A Little Journey Through
HOLLYWOODLAND



...Passing through the portals of Hollywoodland we see tremendous building activity. ¶ 36 homes under construction. ¶ Scores of new homes completed and occupied. ¶ Now let's go to a vantage point overlooking Hollywood, Los Angeles and the Pacific to see the beautiful homesites upon which *you* may make *your* home in the Hills of Hollywoodland. ¶ This home among others equally charming may be purchased. ¶ See this distinctive residential district today. Entertain your Eastern guests by showing them Hollywoodland today.

S. H. WOODRUFF,
Realtor
Hollywoodland 2690 Beachwood Drive Phone HOllywood 1344 *Dana Point*

E IN PORTED

(Exclusive)
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Third and
McKay, who
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OR OVER 21 YEARS

BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"

S DISCUSS IT-

T BLVD. CORNER

een Figueroa and Alvarado.

202x156

SALE

7% net on investment. Receives 8%
28% net on this equity. Leased to

99-YEAR LEASE

r 99 years. Nominal security only

HAVE THE "FACTS"

Bonds
Insurance
Property
Manage

CAMPBELL CO

Trinity 99
HOME

eart of the Financial District

L APT. SITE NORTH OF WILSHIRE,
AR AMBASSADOR

ize 150 ft. Price $50,000. $10,000 or more to handle. $16,000 first obtaining property. No restrictions. "B" zone. Fireproof apartments only. We can finance a building on the above site 100%. Only place there is all the Wilshire District for extremely high class apartment. SEE MR. BECKER.

ET BLVD. IMPROVED—W. OF WESTERN

ages 75 ft. Income $21,000 per year. Price $185,000. Will take part in residence and some cash for equity of $140,000. SEE MR. COMMONS.

UEROA, NEAR BARKER BROS.

ill trade this lot for piece of Wilshire Blvd. or District property, improved or vacant, clear, and some cash. SEE MR. BECKER.

WILSHIRE HOTEL

new brick, 100-room hotel, large corner lot, 7 stories, best of location. Shows good income. Will trade equity of $230,000 for clear property or vacant. SEE MR. MOORE.

NOTICE

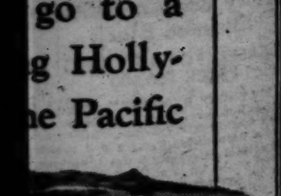
men know that some of the largest speculators and investors have made all their deals in the past six years through this office. Thinking of buying or selling? There is a reason for this. It will pay you to see us or your realtors.

ORD & BECKER

811 S. Western Avenue DUnkirk 1000

through
AND

woodland
building
es under



go to a
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e Pacific

is home
harming
See this
ain your
nd today.

Dana Point

HOUSE BARGAIN

Two Story House 8 rooms at 1051 S. St. Andrews. Close to Manual Arts High School, L. A. High, Car Line, Theater and stores. Price $12,500. This will not be on the market long. $12,500. See F. T. Baker.

10% NET ON INVESTMENT OF $5000

Two Store Building 25x75 on Lot 25x110 situated in town adjoining Los Angeles and leased to Piggly Wiggly for 5 years at $50 per month. Price $9000. Cash required, $5000.

A fine lot in Pasadena is a property would make a very acceptable present for wife or daughter. See F. T. Baker.

$4500 INCOME ON $36,500

A fine lot on Catalina close to 7th street with income of $360 under leases is the best buy we have located in this district. Entire lot one block north would be worth $1000 per front foot. See Mr. Wilkinson if you can get here early enough Monday Morning.

FOUR FAMILY STUCCO FLAT INCOME $225

Brand new, 6 garages and 6 room apartment over garage. Owner says SELL, as low as $18,000. See MR. BAXTER.

9th ST. FRONTAGE AT $133 PER FOOT

Some business lot 150x175 with house renting for $70 per month. Price $20,000. Close to Angeles Mesa Drive. See Mr. White.

BURTON & CO.

REALTORS

Vermont Ave. at 10th St. EM. 9171.

Investors on Arteries Reap Huge Profits

The Wilshire District today offers more to the investor than any other district in Los Angeles. As our population increases we believe the Wilshire District values will advance more rapidly than any other section of the City. We will be glad to analyze and compare this District with any other (including the downtown section.) We can prove by comparison that a great deal of our property is underpriced on today's market.

APT. SITE NORTH OF WILSHIRE, AR AMBASSADOR

Size 150x150 ft. Price $50,000. $10,000 or more to handle. $16,000 first obtaining property. No restrictions. "B" zone. Fireproof apartments only. We can finance a building on the above site 100%. Only place there is all the Wilshire District for extremely high class apartment. SEE MR. BECKER.

ET BLVD. IMPROVED—W. OF WESTERN

Frontage 75 ft. Income $21,000 per year. Price $185,000. Will take part in residence and some cash for equity of $140,000. SEE MR. COMMONS.

UEROA, NEAR BARKER BROS.

Will trade this lot for piece of Wilshire Blvd. or District property, improved or vacant, clear, and some cash. SEE MR. BECKER.

WILSHIRE HOTEL

New brick, 100-Room hotel, large corner lot, 7 stories, best of location. Shows good income. Will trade equity of $230,000 for clear property or vacant. SEE MR. MOORE.

NOTICE

Do you know that some of the largest speculators and investors have made all their deals in the past six years through this office. Thinking of buying or selling? There is a reason for this. It will pay you to see us or your realtors.

ORD & BECKER

811 S. Western Avenue DUnkirk 1000

WILSHIRE

BOULEVARD BARGAIN

We control and can deliver one of the largest and most correct lots between Vermont and Western. Size 150x140. Nominal improvements more than pay taxes, etc.

THE PRICE will positively compel the interest of any qualified investor, or, if desired, a 99-YEAR LEASE may be arranged on exceptionally attractive terms! IMMEDIATE ACTION is imperative!

MORE PROPERTY on this giant among the world's great boulevards has been sold or leased in the last two months than in the preceding two years.

A word to the wise should be sufficient.

"Why Wait and Pay More?"

OWNERS, if you want action list your property with us.

See Mr. Thomas or Mr. Cole

HENRY de ROULET co

Realtor
South East Corner
WILSHIRE and WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

If you are seriously interested in finding the best location for a self-supporting garden home it will pay you to investigate

The Charles Weeks Poultry Community

The most intensive poultry center in the world, where over Four Million Dollars have been invested and 500 poultry farms are now selling One Million Dollars' worth of produce per year through its own co-operative warehouse.

If you want to learn about this world-famous intensive little farms community, come to the LECTURE every Tuesday Evening, 8 p.m., in Music-Art Bldg., 235 So. Hill Street, or drive out to My One-Acre Farm in west end of San Fernando Valley and see how we keep 2500 hens on one acre and have room for vegetables. Grapes and fruits trained intensively. It will be a revelation to you. If you cannot come, write for literature. Address: Charles Weeks, Owensmouth, Cal.

INAUGURAL TO BE GREAT EVENT

State Association Function is Outlined

Busy Day Predicted as Plan Gets Under Way

Grand Ball to Hold Sway as Ceremony Ends

January 3 in San Francisco, when Harry B. Allen will be inaugurated president for 1927, will be a busy day for officers and directors of the California Real Estate Association. A program of activities beginning at 9:30 a.m. and continuing until 1 o'clock the following morning has been arranged by President Harry H. Culver, the retiring State executive. Formal notice of the business sessions slated for this date, including the closing meeting of the present board of State directors, and the first meeting of the new board, has been sent out through the offices of the State association.

HEAVY CALENDAR

Outstanding matters of importance to be considered will be reports of officers, the annual financial report, budget for 1927, vice-presidents' reports, a report on California Real Estate—the association magazine—and reports of all committees, including the salesmen's and woman's divisions.

The major portion of the afternoon will be devoted to starting the business of the new year. Special attention will be given the legislative program and the membership campaign.

NEW OFFICERS

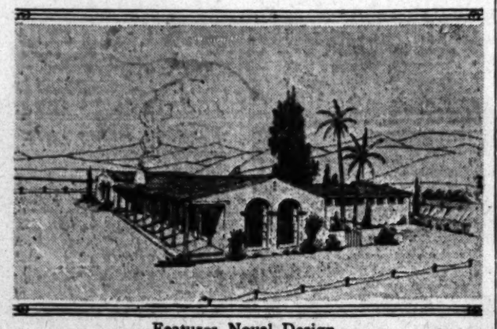
Inaugural ceremonies and banquet will begin at 7 o'clock in the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel. Places will be laid for 800, and it is anticipated that this will be one of the most memorable banquets in the history of the organization. Following the inauguration of President-elect Harry B. Allen, the nineteen regional vice-presidents will be sworn in, as will the treasurer.

Immediately after the inaugural banquet will be the grand ball, beginning at 10:30 p.m., continuing until 1 a.m. Many of the brokers, it is declared, will drive to Sacramento the next day to attend the inauguration of Governor-elect C. C. Young.

LAST RITES HELD FOR PAUL C. GOOTSCH

The funeral of Paul C. Gootsch, prominent southwest real estate man was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 p.m. at the Inglewood Cemetery. The pall-bearers were, W. D. Cochrane, C. B. Boone and A. M. Bright of the board of control of the southwest branch, Los Angeles Realty Board, and E. T. Oakes, R. W. Schoettler and George Sherman of the Board of Directors of Coast Properties Inc., of which organizations, Mr. Gootsch was a director. He was also president of the Greater Figueroa Street Association, and was active in civic affairs generally

Club Building to Rise on Malibu Site



Features Novel Design

Contrasting with the popular beach club of two and three thousand members, the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation, developing the historic Malibu Rancho last week leased a site where they expect to build a novel beach club with a limited membership of 300. Plans for the structure are now being prepared by Architect Ray J. Kiefer and actual work is to be put under way within the next six weeks, according to the announcement.

SOCIAL UNIT SLATED FOR BEACH AREA

Lease Negotiated to Build La Casa Playa on Tract at Rancho

Marking an innovation in the beach club development in Southern California, a large section of strand on the historic Malibu Rancho was leased during the past two weeks by the Harold G. Ferguson Corporation to a group of local professional men.

They have founded La Casa Playa and will build a clubhouse along unique lines on a site at the mouth of Winter Canyon.

Contrasting with the big two-and-three-thousand member organizations which have gained wide popularity, this club will be limited to 300 members. Membership will be by invitation only. Officials of the Ferguson Corporation believe that the leasing plan under which they are operating for the Marblehead Land Company, owners of the rancho, lends itself admirably to the formation of small exclusive club units.

La Casa Playa's construction, now being planned in the office of Ray J. Keiffer, architect, will start before the first of the year and the building will be ready for the opening of the spring season, it is said. The committee in charge of the club includes T. Paul Elliott, Emil A. Smith and Charles W. Casey.

TRACT IMPROVEMENTS

Cobblestone curbing in the first Annandale unit has been completed, and street paving will begin this week, according to George A. Orloff, director of sales. All street work will be finished by January 1, it is anticipated.

TELLS PLAN FOR USE OF TAX MONEY

Urges State to Spend Surplus License Fees for Advertising

GLENDALE, Dec. 18.—Urging the State government to employ the money accumulated in the Treasury from surplus brokers license fees for advertising California in the Eastern States, H. L. Finlay, addressing the Glendale Realty Board today, declared that this surplus, estimated at $500,000, could not be put to better use than to encourage immigration to California.

Finlay also urged the real estate dealers to include in their recommendations to the next State Legislature a law that would afford some relief from what he declared to be the present exorbitant charges made by the title companies for searching titles, and he also advocated that some change be brought about in the present method of imposing street assessments that would prevent property being sold for a minor indebtedness, of which the owner is frequently ignorant, and being forced to expend disproportionate sums before they can relieve their property from those who often make a business of buying up property when such assessments become delinquent.

HOLIDAY PERIOD SHOWS ACTIVITY

(Continued from First Page)

the area is indicated by the fact that 171 mortgages were paid up during the week and 180 new ones assumed; 124 trust deeds, old paper, were bought by investors and 326 were newly issued. The demand for trust deeds in the area is good, the Daily Recorder points out.

The sub-Hollywood district, between Fountain and Beverly Boulevard from Hoover to Beverly Hills, received $1,380,914 of the pre-Christmas investment, in connection with the transfer of 187 holdings, in exchange for ninety-two mortgages and 133 trust deeds. The mortgages totaled $795,890 and the trust deeds reached $585,024, while the district paid up fifty-five old mortgages and seventy-five old trust deeds were purchased.

In the outside business district an even larger amount was absorbed. Between Bellevue avenue and Washington, Vermont and Figueroa there were transferred seventy-two deeds: twenty-nine mortgages were made for a total of $422,750, and $1,140,090 second paper was issued, a total of $1,562,840 in new liens. The district released fifteen mortgages and fourteen old trust deeds were reconveyed.

The very heart of the business district, between Sunset and Slauson, Figueroa and Alameda, took $993,574 mortgage and trust deed investments in passing twenty-nine deeds of commercial property. The mortgages totaled $316,000 and the trust instruments were $667,574. New mortgages numbered eighteen and eleven were released. The new trust deeds numbered sixteen and the old paper reconveyed, seven.

This section was exceeded a trifle by the area directly west, between Washington and Vernon and from Culver City to a jagged east line, running south from Pico, along Washington, Adams, Main and San Pedro.

This locality witnessed a rapid rise during the fifteen days, growing to 219 deeds and absorbing $1,060,767 of the pre-Christmas investment in the passing of 139 mortgages for a total of $501,181, and 121 trust deeds, totaling $579,606.

The growth in the San Fernando area was shown by passing 352 deeds and the filing of fifty-nine mortgages and 121 trust liens. The mortgages totaled $203,686 and the trust deeds aggregated $387,382. The district released twenty-eight old mortgages and the market for old trust deeds claimed forty-four instruments.

The area adjoining Glendale and Eagle Rock, takes in Griffith Park, borders the south line of Burbank and runs south to Sunset and west to, and borders on, Bellevue. It sold 209 deeds, according to the Daily Recorder. In connection with these the district issued sixty-four mortgages and 121 trust deeds. The mortgages aggregated $208,458 and the trust deeds were for $350,422. The district released forty-six old mortgages and the forty old trust deeds were reconveyed.

BUILDING ACTIVITY

The area between Alhambra avenue and the Los Angeles and Salt Lake Railway tracks, and Alameda on the west and Indiana on the east is building actively, according to the transfers for the first half of the month. A total of 110 deeds was negotiated. There were forty-two mortgages and forty-nine trust deeds for a total of $483,577, the mortgages being $318,950 and the trust deeds, $163,627. This is the only area in the city which has more value in mortgages than in the trust deeds. The released mortgages were numbered thirty-four and the reconveyed trust deeds were thirty-six.

NEW OIL WELLS

TAFT, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Seventy-three new oil wells were completed in California during October compared with fifty-eight wells completed the previous month.

WINDBREAKS IN AREA TAKE TEST

Artificial Storm Protectors Prove to be Valuable

Trees at Fontana Means of Saving Crop Damage

Records Show System's Value Grows as Years Pass

FONTANA, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—The value of carefully planted windbreaks to the horticultural interests of the State was demoustrated in a survey of damage done ten days ago during the worst storm that has invaded California in many years, according to A. B. Miller, president of the Fontana Farms Company and pioneer in the movement for better windbreak protection.

The storm, which reached a peak of fifty miles an hour, brought about a not inconsiderable reduction in the citrus crop by knocking green fruit off the trees and by lowering the quality through scarring and bruising much fruit.

RECORD PROOF

"Through the meteorological records we keep for the government at Fontana we have demonstrated that a properly maintained system of windbreaks will so modify wind movements that even a violent storm can be controlled and losses held down to a minimum. We have over 500 miles of eucalyptus and athol windbreaks at Fontana, tall, dense and old enough for maximum protection. The effect of these windbreaks was strikingly shown by the difference in the readings of two anemometers, wind-measuring devices which automatically record the wind movement. For thirteen years we have had the readings of these two instruments, one of them located in the open field just east of Fontana, the other one located in the area protected by the living wooden walls.

WIND FORCE DROPS

"The records of these instruments show that the total wind movement went down from year to year as the windbreaks increased in height, density and effectiveness until the wind movemeit of the year 1925 was only 40 per cent of that of 1913. During the height of the last storm the instrument out in the open recorded an average wind movement of thirty-four miles per hour. The meter located inside the protective walls during the same period recorded an average wind of only eleven miles per hour, a reduction of almost 70 per cent.

"The best proof of the degree of protection afforded by the Fontana windbreaks is the fact that during the worst storm Southern California has experienced in years three sales of walnut and citrus acreage were made right on the ground."

Improvements for Hillside Tract Rushed

With a schedule of seven days a week for the improvement crews at Los Feliz Hills, the work of completing the entire improvement program is now keeping pace with home building, it is announced by the engineering department of Edwards & Wildey Company and Laack & Williams, owners and subdividers of the tract.

Practically all of the public utilities are underground and home-site buyers now in position to build homes in any part of the subdivision. Very little damage has been done to street grading by the recent rains, it is declared, owing to preparation early in the year providing a drainage system to take care of the run-off of water. Most of the curbing on the roads and driveways is in and there will be nothing to prevent the concrete paving being laid according to schedule, which is planned to start early in January, it is said.

Sales are reported as good, there being no appreciable let-up on account of the holiday season. The activity in home building and the rapid installation of improvements is said to be the reason for continuous sales, and December is expected to be one of the best months of the year.

Ground is broken for the $100,000 home of Herman S. Shapiro, it is declared, and this Spanish dwelling will be completed in the early spring. Construction on numerous estates is planned to start in the next thirty to sixty days, it is said.

Ground Broken for Apartment Project Here

Ground has just been broken at 5612 Virginia avenue for a new twenty-four-apartment structure in Spanish style to be built for Charles H. Moon, it was announced yesterday by J. M. Close, designer and builder.

Mr. Moon is an attorney, a recent arrival in Los Angeles from Iowa, according to Mr. Close. The broker pointed out that Mr. Moon quickly recognized the value of Los Angeles income property.

PLASTERING STARTED FOR NEW APARTMENT

Following completion of the roof last week, work was started yesterday on interior plastering of the new $316,000 Weston Apartments being built at Hollywood Boulevard and Garfield Place for Hollywood Income Properties, Inc., according to officials of Arthur Bard & Co., general contractors. More than 250,000 square feet of plaster lath, supplied by the Schumacher Wall Board Corporation, is being used for backing the plastering, contract for which is being handled by William Van Tress. Completion of the apartment-house is scheduled for early in February.

ARCHITECTURAL FIRM OPENS NEW OFFICES

Formal opening of the offices of the L. O. Scherer Company, architectural firm, at 1810 North Vermont avenue was celebrated last week with a large attendance. The new Hollywood offices will provide approximately four times the floor space of the former location on West Seventh street, it is said. According to L. O. Scherer, president of the firm, the enlarged quarters were necessitated by the steady growth of home building in the Hollywood area.

80 acres

Surrounded by activity

ADJACENT TO BRAND BLVD. IN GLENDALE

This acreage, ripe for subdivision, is surrounded, on all sides by some of the most active subdivisions in City of Glendale. The subdivision immediately adjacent, without a question, is going to be one of the finest and most beautiful show places in Southern California.. We are enthusiastic about it.. You will be, too, after you have seen the land and the ultra activity all around it. Our price is far below anything in the district—in fact! extremely low at

$2600 per acre

Our client will sell for cash or very liberal terms. Will also consider in exchange business or semi-business property, will assume and add cash.

Exclusive Agents Courtesy to Brokers
Member of Exchange Bureau

BERNARD ROSENTHAL

AND ASSOCIATES

304 Union Oil Building

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REAL ESTATE INSURANCE

Now

—you can live in the hills. Wonderful View

Submit us an offer! Isn't that fair? Owner has to sell. Sickness plus leaving the city forced the decision. It's a $23,000 hillside wonder. Intimate details of construction disclose the loving care used while it was being built. See it today. Inspect every corner. We might even take clear lot up to $5000 if not inflated. We absolutely must sell it. Three bedrooms. Magnificent living room, large dining room plus numerous expensive extras—makes this a bargain for anyone.

John A. Evans Corporation

8433 Sunset Boulevard HEmpstead 2101
8651 Sunset Boulevard OXford 3402

TIME TO INVEST

Put Your Ear to the Ground and LISTEN—Then You Will Know Why It's a Buyer's Market

The Upswing on local Real Estate is surely here. Outside investors by comparison with other cities have recognized this fact before the local investors and are buying heavily. The Wilshire District is commanding more attention than any other section in the city.

Wilshire Blvd. The Greatest Artery

$ 16,500—55x140, near car line and park. A steal.
21,000—54x180, right at Fairfax, unrestricted B Zone.
$6,000—Corner 90x280, West of La Brea. Apartment site.
150,000—Large corner west of Western. Ripe for apartments.
206,000—Corner 180x150, unrestricted, close to Western.
$40,000—Corner 170x150, east of Western.
We have the largest listing of Wilshire Blvd. property.

Western Ave. The Street With a Big Business Future

Four choice corners improved, rightly priced. Also several fine buys in smaller pieces, vacant and improved.

Apartment Houses and Flats

We can interest the most discriminating buyer, that wants real value for his money, from our extensive listing.

High-class Residences

Wilshire-Beverly-Hollywood District DeLuxe Homes are one of our specialities. Let us assist you in buying or renting.

If it is for sale in the Wilshire District we have it.

Our 20 years' experience in Los Angeles Real Estate is at your service.

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY

KELLS & GRANT

DUnkirk 3000 *Cor. Wilshire and Western*

Let's Talk it Over

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE

REAL ESTATE—INSURANCE

WESTERN AVE. AT FOURTH DRexel 2303

The Vision of the New Comer

HE SEES BY COMPARISON THAT TODAY'S PRICES ARE LOW.
HE KNOWS THAT THOUSANDS MORE ARE COMING.
HE RECOGNIZES VALUES MUST RISE.

HE IS BUYING LOS ANGELES REAL ESTATE

The Following Are Bargains.

"Let's Talk It Over"

2-STORY STORE AND OFFICE BUILDING

Must leave the city and therefore will sacrifice fine store building in the heart of the most thickly populated section of the Wilshire district. Seven stores and 4 offices. Present actual income $12,660. Potential income over $17,000. Here is a piece of property which is priced way below reproduction cost and on which a small amount of clear trade might be considered. Equity $85,000.

2-STORY BRICK BUILDING. $105,000

Income over 15%. A-1 tenants. Located on Western Avenue corner in best part of this wonder street. Here is a wonderful opportunity for someone who has $50,000 in cash to invest in a real secure property.

BRICK APARTMENT HOUSE FOR EXCHANGE

A new 4-story building, handsomely furnished. All rented. Close to high-grade shopping district. Excellent transportation. Shows good income. First mortgage only. Owner's equity of $140,000 can be exchanged for clear vacant or improved. Consider some country property.

STORE AND OFFICE BUILDING FOR EXCHANGE

Three stores and four offices. Lot 50x125. Building 50x80. Very well constructed building. Price $32,000. First mortgage $15,000. Will trade equity and add $25,000 to $50,000 in cash on good improved west side business income.

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT HOUSE

Very anxious to dispose of high-class apartment-house. Lot 60x190. Income $13,200 yearly. Price $85,000. Incumbrance $55,000. What have you to offer for this equity? Don't delay if you want an exceptionally fine income property.

SANTA MONICA BUSINESS BLOCK

Located in the heart of the Santa Monica business section. In size 150x100 ft. Brick building. Eleven stores. This is a property of exceptional merit and can be had on terms and at a price that makes it the outstanding Santa Monica buy. Small amount of trade might be accepted.

JMC

BARGAIN No. 2

This is the second of a weekly series of bargains—some at actual cost of duplication.

A $12,000 Income!

Here's a real "buy" in income property. Priced at but $75,000—a real reduction—this three-story apartment house contains 16 apartments and 16 rooms. It will give you a regular income of $12,000.

Cash, $20,000
or will accept clear lot.

J. M. CLOSE

241 N. WESTERN AVE. HE. 2117
Member L.A. Realty Board

Anaheim Flats Exchanged for Grove Acreage

ANAHEIM, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Exchange of the Mann Apartments and a modern bungalow, located at 113-121 North Olive street, by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arthur for the C. L. Pearson orange grove on South Los Angeles street, has just been effected, it was announced today.

Though the parties concerned declined to state the exact consideration involved in the deal the respective properties are conservatively estimated as being worth more than $40,000. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur are already occupying the large home located in their new property and Mr. Pearson and family have established their temporary residence in Garden Grove, planning to eventually make their home again in this city, it is said.

The Mann Apartments consist of two large two-story duplex residences and when they were erected by Mrs. Arthur in 1910 were the only large apartment-houses in Anaheim. The adjoining bungalow is of recent construction. The Pearson property consists of nine acres of full-bearing Valencias and a two-story ranch home.

DEVELOPMENTS IN TRACT SHOWN

Chevy Chase is Served by New Bus Line

Residences Rise as Sales Volume Gains

Golf Club Project Rushed to Completion

When the Pacific Electric some weeks ago started to run hourly bus service from the center of Glendale to the intersection of Chevy Chase Drive and Linda Vista Road it was declared that Chevy Chase Tract had taken its place among the grown-up communities of Southern California. And in truth, Chevy Chase has outgrown the subdivision stage, according to Beri Farrar, who fostered the project. It is fast becoming a settled community of homes.

"This development has been steady, and marked by installing public utilities, the last of which was the bus line that placed Chevy Chase but twenty minutes distant from the metropolitan area," Mr. Farrar said.

"Scores of new homes have been built in Chevy Chase during the last year, and many more are planned. Building activity is especially noticeable near the Chevy Chase golf course, where the frontage has been divided into two zones," he continued. "One zone is devoted to the larger estates on the north and west side of the course, while the area on the south and east is to be subdivided and sold in smaller tracts.

ARCHITECTURAL DEMANDS

"There are no cost limitations on building in Chevy Chase. Still, there are architectural restrictions that are designed to preserve the natural beauty of the verdured woodlands. Every structure must meet with the approval of the art jury, which is composed of the leading Los Angeles architects. Spanish and Mediterranean architecture is most popular," Mr. Farrar pointed out.

"Chevy Chase is to have as beautiful and sporty a golf course as can be found anywhere in Southern California. The course will be ready for early in the new year, at which time a professional will be named. Willie Macfarlane has been mentioned for this position.

"William P. Bell, the golf architect, is now supervising the work of putting on the finishing touches. He declared that the rich soil and frost-free climate form an ideal growing combination and that Chevy Chase may expect fine greens and fairways."

Work already has started on a $50,000 golf clubhouse. Plans were made by Somerville & Putnam, while the builder is W. H. Nicholas of Hollywood. The clubhouse will be of Spanish architecture, with white walls and Spanish tile roof.

STREET DEVELOPMENT

Already there are more than sixteen miles of streets in Chevy Chase, according to W. J. Barr, sales manager, who further declared that bus service facilities have increased sales to a large degree. Mr. Farrar expects to build 100 miles more of roadways as Chevy Chase grows up the hillsides. Chevy Chase Drive, running through the heart of the tract, is four miles in length and constitutes one of the scenic drives in the Southland. Traversing the length of this 1600-acre wooded estate, in which there are about 100,000 oaks and sycamores, Chevy Chase Drive provides a new means of access to Pasadena, Flintridge and the entire foothill country.

The cost of improvements already has run nearly $1,000,000, and will involve several million more before the development is finished, Mr. Farrar said. Water, gas, electricity and telephones are all in at this time.

There are twenty miles of bridle paths in Chevy Chase and adjacent property, and many park ways and small parks have been dedicated. Others will be set aside in the future, according to the developer, who declared that he wants to make Chevy Chase not only a homeland but a playground and always a place of beauty.

HOME BUILDER

PHOENIX, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Carl Sternlov, for more than twenty years a builder in Los Angeles, has established himself in Phoenix at the head of a newly organized building and investment company that will specialize in ready-cut homes.

Subdivision in Glendale District Where Many Dwellings Are Under Construction

Views in Chevy Chase

Above are depicted scenes from Chevy Chase tract, residential subdivision in the Glendale area. It is reported that a large number of dwellings are rising throughout the project, and that the golf course at Chevy Chase will be ready for play early in the year.

FOOTHILL AREA TO BE IMPROVED

Survey Indicates Progress as Recent Data Point to Program

According to a recent survey made by the Glendale Foothills Association, $2,540,000 has been spent in improvements of property in the hills north and east of Glendale.

From additional data secured since, it was learned that 188 miles of streets are still to be added to the sixty-two and one-half miles now ready, showing that subdividers of eight leading tracts in the Glendale foothills intend to spend additional sums aggregating $9,413,500.

One subdivider alone, who has spent approximately $1,000,000 in improving his property, has announced that he will spend $5,000,000 more. This will include the cost of 100 miles of streets still to be constructed. Another, having spent $900,000, plans to add $1,000,000 to his outlay, while a third, who has spent but $50,000 to date, expects to undertake improvements that will cost him $1,600,000, he said.

Bankers Eat Tip-Top Food in Tract Camp

Two-pound Porterhouse steaks!
Corn-on-the-cob!
Baked potatoes!
Avocado filling and dressing a la Woodruff!

These things comprised the menu that gave charm to the bare-board tables in the Hollywoodland construction camp last week, when S. H. Woodruff, community developer, played host to a large crowd of bankers and financial men interested in Hollywoodland.

The novel banquet was served after the guests of Woodruff had finished a tour of inspection of the residential tract that has made a beauty spot of the Hollywood Hills.

Gilbert Beesemeyer, president of the Guarantee Building and Loan Association, acted as toastmaster. Among those who participated in the evening's festivities were:

H. L. Holland, manager California Bank, Western avenue branch; Charles Slimmin, manager Central Bank; H. J. Ernstein, National Bank of Hollywood; C. E. Hammel, Central Commercial and Savings Bank; V. E. Tuttle, First National Bank; K. W. Gleason, Security Trust and Savings Bank; C. A. Seiple, Security Bank, Western avenue branch; C. L. Nelson, Hollywood State Bank; J. G. Hall, Merchants' National Bank; S. G. Rucher, Federal Trust and Savings Bank; Gilbert Beesemyer, president Guarantee Building and Loan Association; A. R. Toft, Title Realty Company; Victor Clarke, Martin T. Hildinger, George Bloomer and L. J. Burrud of Hollywoodland also spoke.

Apartment Project is Now Opened

The opening of the recently completed Vivian Apartments on North Bronson avenue, representing an approximate investment of $175,000, occurred last Friday. The project contains thirty-four single and ten double apartments, together with six hotel rooms. It is close to the Lasky and the Teck-Art studios.

C. J. Butler is the owner of the Vivian Apartments of which Evelyn Farrand is the manager.

TULARE MASONIC BLOCK ALMOST READY

TULARE, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Dedication of the new Masonic Temple in Tulare, which has been reconstructed of the old temple and which cost about $30,000, is expected to be an event of the near future. Every effort is being made to bring Grand Master Albert E. Boynton of San Francisco to Tulare to perform the dedication ceremony. S. I. Regan is Master of the Tulare lodge.

SALES KEEP UP DURING HOLIDAY

Activity Reported in Residence Project

Activity continues during the holidays in [illegible] Brentwood, a subdivision by the Frank Meline Co., according to Ray Meline, who is in charge of the project. Lot estates sold last week [illegible] than $60,000. Three of the owners intend to build immediately, each of which approximately $20,000," he said.

Beverly Boulevard, which property, was in a great sponsible for the [illegible] owners to construct [illegible] he pointed out.

"Milton Mills, who [illegible] in Highland Hills," Pinebrook. "He purchased most attractive view [illegible] division of a part of the George Beesley home, estate of Walter G. Beesley ten-Davies Land Co. [illegible] soon be completed."

"CARLSBAD BY THE SEA" the HOME of the AVOCADO

To our many Clients and the Public we extend hearty Greetings for a

"MERRY CHRISTMAS"

We offer below a few *Real*

"CHRISTMAS SPECIALS"

that should have your careful consideration. Prices are very SPECIAL and terms more than reasonable.

No. 5-59. A Residence Lot, near School and Church. SPECIAL $250.00. Pay only $50.00 cash, the balance $5.00 per month.

No. 9-1. A splendid residence site in the Palisades. Has fine view of Breakers, South Front. SPECIAL $500.00. Pay only $50.00 cash, the balance $5.00 per month.

No. 40-41 N. C. 4.48 acres, high ground, excellent soil, splendid view of both Mountains and Sea. SPECIAL (with Two Shares of Water Stock) $1950.00. Pay only $195.00 cash, the balance $195.00 yearly.

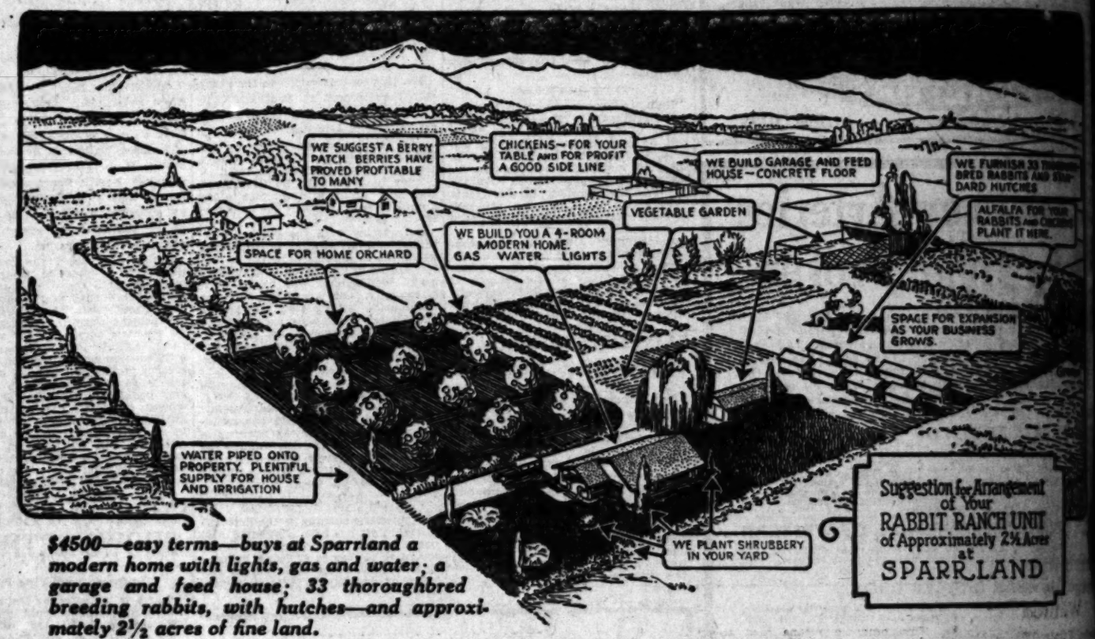
No. 45 N.C. 2.91 acres, one Share Water, high ground, gorgeous view of Sea and Mountains. Splendid homesite and good location for Poultry and Rabbits. SPECIAL $1200.00. Pay only $120.00 cash, the balance $120.00 yearly.

No. 3. Avocado Heights. A dandy Tract of one acre. Fine, deep soil, just right for Avocados, Bulbs, etc., and excellent homesite. SPECIAL $1500.00. Pay only $150.00 cash, balance $150.00 yearly.

No. 19. N. C. 27 acres of high ground, partly rough, but has good land as well. We are placing five shares of Water Stock on this, and making it very SPECIAL at $7200.00. Pay only $720.00 cash, the balance $720.00 yearly.

For the above and 100 other fine Buys. call on or write

South Coast Land Co.
E. M. CLAUSSEN, *Sales Manager*
912 Garland Bldg., TRinity 3161 — 740 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.
or drive direct to CARLSBAD and see our
MR. W. T. HART



$4500—easy terms—buys at Sparrland a modern home with lights, gas and water; a garage and feed house; 33 thoroughbred breeding rabbits, with hutches—and approximately 2½ acres of fine land.

A Gift for the Whole Family

A Modern Home—An Assured Income—Happiness and Contentment—at

SPARRLAND

Every man is not so fortunate as to be able to present his family with a complete rabbit ranch unit at Sparrland, but to the man who can raise $1000 cash and can finance himself and family for a few months until his rabbits begin to produce real profits we offer an opportunity to gain independence—away from the monotony and congestion of the city—where the air is pure and the climate ideal.

Your Fur Rabbit Stock Should Yield You $4000 a Year Net Income

Starting the second year with 200 breeding does, after selling off surplus stock the first year, you should realize a net profit of $20 a doe per year thereafter, or $4000 per year from your 200 Chinchilla rabbits. This estimate is conservative and may be verified by asking any experienced breeder of fur rabbits about the profits to be expected in the business.

REMEMBER--WE STAND BACK OF YOU WITH VAST RESOURCES FROM THE DAY YOU START IN

SPARRLAND REALTY CO.

711 Western Pacific Bldg. —REALTORS— 1031 South Broadway

Top Prices for Your Rabbits

Nothing has been left undone at Sparrland to help you make a success of the fur rabbit business. We not only provide experts, to teach you how to raise your rabbits and to advise with you whenever you need their help, but we furnish you a market at top prices for your rabbit meat and fur, paying you a substantial premium for standard breeding stock. We pick up your rabbits alive at your door.

It Will Pay You to Get In On the Ground Floor in the Fur Rabbit Business at Sparrland

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Office Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

BRANCH OFFICES
200 E. Valley Blvd.
San Gabriel
112 W. Main, Alhambra
Ph. Al. 2474

ion

SALES KEEP UP DURING HOLIDAYS

Activity Reported Str... in Residence Subdivis... Project

Activity continues strong ... the holidays in Highland Park... Brentwood, a subdivision ... by the Frank Mellus Company, ... cording to Roy Phebus, sales ma... in charge of the property. ... estates sold last week brought ... than $50,000. Three of the ... owners intend to build homes ... mediately, each of which will ... approximately $30,000," Mr. Ph... said.

Beverly Boulevard, which bisects ... property, was in a great measure ... sponsible for the decision of ... owners to construct fine residences, ... he pointed out.

"Milton Sills, film star, is building ... in Highland Hills," continued ... Phebus. "He purchased one of ... most attractive view sites in the ... division at a cost of $65,000. ... George Beubler home, adjoining ... estate of Walter G. Patten of the ... ten-Davies Lumber Company, ... soon be completed."

Family

...ne—
...—at

ND

...plete rabbit ranch unit ... himself and family for ... opportunity to gain in... ...e the air is pure and the

...ear Net Income

...ar, you should realize a net ...bbits. This estimate is con... ...t the profits to be expected

...HE DAY YOU START IN

...Y CO.

...031 South Broadway

MAIL THIS RABBIT!
...ND REALTY COMPANY
...estern Pacific Bldg.,
...Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.
...nterested in SPARRLAND RABBIT ...
Please send additional information.
Name .....
Address .....
...and that I am not obligated in any ... give P. O. box number, give st... Times 12-19

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...e without delay for ... modern dwellings, ...ots, flats and business ...y in selected districts. ...o expense charges and ...repayment privileges.

...LOCK C. BOYLE

...W. Bank Bldg., 6th & Spring ...TUcker 1268

...age Subdivision Wanted

...Real Estate Office in Hol... ...own to take on sale of ... subdivision. Tel. Man... ...6, 2108.

...MEXICO COTTON ...INDS DEMAND

...e Trade Continues to ...Absorb Product

...d Consumption of Crop ...n Poised Out

...ments in Country ...Are Indicated

...BY LEE SHIPPEY

...(NEA) Dec. 18.—Despite ...ures of the cotton growers in ...ited States, the European de... ...or American cotton continues ...ve expansion through this ...ntry, and is expected to reach their peak ...ithin the next two weeks. So far, ...ers and Germany have taken ...ut of the cotton shipped. Dur... ...last week one English ship ...ded sail for Liverpool, ...ne American liner took ...ds for Hamburg. ...ther cargo here have booked ...ings which will continue ...ll within two months, all of the cot... ...ill be postponed to Europe. ...ount of it will go to New ...ngland. Between ...ment demand and the Mexi... ...ers, then will never be any ...ck of a bale" in Mexico. ...ton is now as much cotton ...Mexican as silk and wool ...ile the climate rarely makes ...ey and white cotton ...ss firm the principal ...ess of all the working classes.

...ER AND CLEANLINESS

...ard is that many Mexican ...ers wear two or three suits ...ay their clothes are cleaner ...n of the average gang of ...ers employed in simi... ...ere shocked of travel... ...ome into this port gets ...ion when stevedores dressed ...ite suits assemble aboard. ...ere was the big gangs of ...ers going on the short line ...ico City, or the South... ...ine building through the

...TWO BANKS CLOSE

A few weeks ago the Brito Bank, a Mexican institution, and the Tampico Banking Company, the last surviving American bank in Mexico, closed their doors the same week. At the time it was announced that the American bank had ample assets and would pay out in full. The closing of the Brito Bank was an indirect result of the church boycott and the agrarian troubles which caused financial stringency and made real-estate assets harder to convert into cash. The closing of the Brito Bank was followed by unexpected withdrawals from the American bank, which brought its cash reserve below the point required by law.

Both banks now have their affairs in hand and have presented plans for liquidation to the District Court. A committee representing the depositors and the American Chamber of Commerce has carefully weighed the condition of the American bank and promises the court that if allowed to make liquidation out of court the depositors will be paid in full in 10 per cent installments. It is estimated that it may take two years to pay out in full, and the court is asked to set a time limit of three years.

This probably means that there will be no American bank in Mexico until after a settlement on the oil and alien land laws is reached. Once a satisfactory adjustment is obtained the big oil companies may insist on having a bank and the liquidation of the Tampico Banking Company probably will be accelerated.

...MANY AMERICANS INTERESTED

The Tampico Banking Company was not only the American bank of Tampico, but that serving all the Mexican oil fields and Eastern Mexico. Since the American Banking Corporation in Mexico City was absorbed by the Canadian bank, many Americans who used to bank there have carried accounts with the Tampico bank and it had depositors in Monterey, Vera Cruz, and in the new Venezuela oil field.

The Tampico branch of the Bank of Montreal now is carrying the bulk of the foreign business in Tampico. Several other foreign banks are operating successfully in several of the principal Mexican cities in which there is not a single American bank.

There is an indication of growing cohesion in Latin America in the fact that the Hamburg-American line has found it advisable to establish passenger and freight service on regular schedule between Mexican Gulf ports and Central and South American cities. The Hamburg-American line also will accept passengers twice monthly for Puerto Barrios and Mansanillo on the Pacific Coast.

It has not been customary for foreign lines to engage in this service regularly, the Lineas Nacionales De Navagacion, or government line of coast-wise traders, carrying most of the Gulf Coast traffic. The latter line also has improved and increased its service between this port, Vera Cruz, and Progreso.

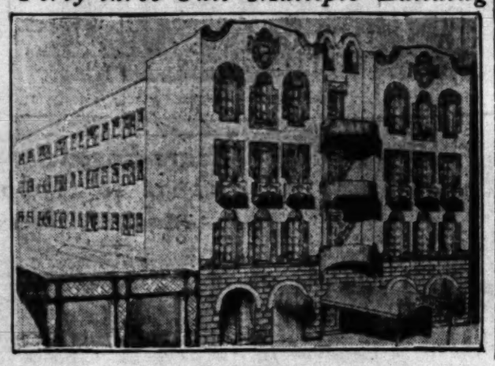
There has been a notable increase of intercourse between Mexico and Guatemala in the last few years and the two countries are united by both business and friendship.

Unique Los Feliz Residence Planned for Construction

To Be Built for Ogden Crane

Many unique features of design are to be embodied in a novel ten-room Spanish home to be constructed at 4724 Cromwell Drive, Los Feliz, for Ogden Crane, according to plans which were prepared by the L. O. Scherer Company. The floor plan is centered around a large living-room, which will be depressed five feet below the level of the remaining rooms. Decorated wood grill work between the dining-room and living-room; a library which will be 16x30 feet will have a huge fireplace twelve feet long, in front of which will be a long tile bench. A running fountain on the balcony from the living-room to dining and plaster grill work with rustic wooden gates leading into the breakfast room are also unusual. According to L. O. Scherer the home, which will cost approximately $15,000, will be completed with fifty days.

Forty-three-Unit Multiple Building



Sunset Boulevard Apartment

This $125,000 project has just been started at 821 Sunset Boulevard. This announcement was made yesterday by J. M. Close, designer, builder and realty broker. The dwelling will rise four stories. It is to be named the Dorothy Mae after Mr. Close's daughter.

HOTEL ACTIVITY GROWING

Arizona Cities Report Move for More Hostelries As Definite Plans Take Shape

PHOENIX, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Douglas is the latest Arizona city to start a movement fostering a tourist hotel. It is proposed to erect the structure on much the same plan as that adopted by the Conquistador at Tucson, and to spend $500,000 in developing a hotel and bungalows and establishing an eighteen-hole golf course that will extend across the international line into Mexico.

A large part of the necessary money is said to be available already. The project is being pushed by the Douglas Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis and Borderland Climate clubs. It is proposed that plans shall be drawn by Carleton M. Winslow of Los Angeles.

Construction on the new Hassayampa Inn at Prescott is to be started in January, according to Charles C. Miller, secretary of the company. He said that a twenty-year lease has been given to W. B. Hanner of Los Angeles, who operates the Hotel Cecil chain in California and who has contracted to provide equipment costing $50,000.

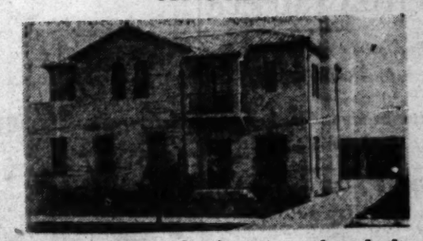
Work on the new $190,000 mesa community hotel has been assured by subscription of $115,000 of stock in the company by 400 individuals. Plans for the structure are to be drawn at once, and it is expected that construction will be started within fifty days. September 1, 1927, has been set as the date for opening.

VAN NUYS LOAN FIRM REPORTS BUSINESS

VAN NUYS, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—In a report made this week by President Charles T. Wardlaw, it was shown that the Van Nuys Building and Loan Association has outstanding loans of $240,000. The association is one of the leading local concerns engaged in financing new homes and other improvements made by residents in this community.

MERCED, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Cotton ginned at the Anderson, Clayton & Co. gin of Merced totaled 1665 bales on the 1st inst. Estimates place the remaining run of the season at 3000 bales.

BEVERLY HILLS HOME AT COST



Nine rooms. Four sleeping rooms, three baths. Living, Dining and Breakfast room finished in selected Southern Gum. Canvased hand-decorated walls throughout. Extra heavy construction. Large Living room with story and half barrel ceiling. Sun room, double garage. Unit heat in basement. Water softener, fur vault and many other up-to-date conveniences. Near schools, theater, bank, stores and the Boulevards.

Turn off Wilshire at the New ten story hotel to

232 South Speedway Drive.

See our agent on premises, or call—

G. CAVAGLIERI MORTGAGE CO.

DUnkirk 1370. 125 So. Vermont Ave.

Los Feliz HILLS

IMPROVEMENTS are nearing completion. All modern city conveniences are being installed, including concrete streets, curbs and sidewalks; sewers, water, gas, ornamental street lights and underground conduits for electricity and telephones. Roads and driveways are laid out with easy grades and graceful curves without marring the natural beauty of the scenic hills. You can build YOUR home at Los Feliz Hills now and KNOW positively that ALL improvements are actually going in WITHOUT DELAY. That is a BIG satisfaction to the homebuilder. Some very beautiful homes are completed, others are nearing completion and many more are being planned. Drive out TODAY. See for yourself the almost unprecedented development which has taken place in this close-in foothill home district within the last ten months. Keep in mind that Los Feliz Hills is NORTH of Los Feliz Blvd. and ADJOINS Griffith Park. It is ONLY 15 minutes by auto from downtown, is close to schools and has good bus service in all directions. AND—prices are STILL at the low opening levels. Go out and LOOK, at least—you might regret it if you don't.

No Advance in Prices *Liberal Terms*

Edwards & Wildey Co.~Laack & Williams

Owners and Subdividers

Sales Office, 3839 Los Feliz Blvd.
Corner Los Feliz and Griffith Park Blvds.
Phones—OLympia 2222 and OLympia 6304

7 more homes sold last Sunday

You too—

CAN OWN A NEW HOME THIS XMAS

Here's a New Home Ready for Your Occupancy

in *Mesa Vista*
Immediately north of View Park
Mesa Drive at Vernon Ave.

Spanish and English Homes

$750 Cash . .
$80 per Month

MOTOR west on Vernon Ave. direct to "MESA VISTA" and our new Model Home, or "E" yellow car direct — only 5-cent fare.

Containing 6 and 7 rooms, on sightly lots in Mesa Vista; only one block from "E" yellow car line, 5-cent fare. Selling as low as $8750 complete.

$750 Cash and $80 a month

Los Angeles Investment Co.

Owners and Builders

NET ASSETS OVER $10,000,000

Main Sales and Executive Office
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WE 0251

Official Branch Sales Offices
3450 Vernon Avenue . . VE 2370
One block west of Mesa Drive
48th at Mesa Drive . . UN 6744
48th at Angeles Vista Blvd. VE 2720
54th at Mesa Drive . . VE 6855

THREE COUNTRY CITIES PROSPER

Suburban Towns Report Era of Development

Farm Sections Produce for Nation's Markets

Building and Improvements Set Rapid Pace

BY LAURA-WILFORD BROWN

Within the city limits of Los Angeles is a valley as fertile as that of the Nile. With the ample water supply afforded, this lower part of the San Fernando Valley produces anything that will grow elsewhere. The three towns at the gateway of the area are participating in the general prosperity attending all of Southern California.

LANKERSHIM

Lankershim was once just a small town at the corner of a country road. It was on this old highway that the treaty between the United States and Mexico was sealed by Gen. Fremon and Gov. Pico. The signing occurred near the intersection of Lankershim Boulevard and the Ventura State highway. One of the main highways from Los Angeles to the north passes through Lankershim, and many other paved boulevards radiate in all directions, closely connecting the communities. There are nine concrete highways in this district, many of which are being widened to eighty and 100 feet. During the year it is estimated that twenty-six miles of paved streets and curbs will be laid in this area.

Three years ago Lankershim became a part of the city of Los Angeles, thus acquiring the benefits of the larger city. Thirteen miles from the metropolitan center, Lankershim has its own business section. Modern shops and markets carry complete lines of merchandise. There are branch banks of two large Los Angeles financial houses here, with total deposits of more than $1,500,000. New store buildings are replacing the old, and vacant lots in the business section are rapidly disappearing. A new theater building was completed in October, representing an expenditure of $250,000.

The population of the Lankershim district is estimated at 12,000, twice that of last year at this time. The increase of population has taxed the schools, and a new $500,000 high school plant will be ready for students at the beginning of the spring term. There is now under construction an $18,000 building to house an automobile agency and garage, and one of the banks is planning to erect a $100,000 building.

The Woman's Club, which has done much toward the cultural development of Lankershim, will soon begin building a clubhouse, which will cost $10,000.

Residents of this district take a pride in their beautiful homes, many of which are setting in the midst of small acreages under intensive cultivation. Since 1922, when the production of the entire San Fernando Valley was estimated at $22,000,000, it has been an impossible task to estimate the production, as smaller acreages and many subdivisions have divided this great valley. There are at the present time more than 200 homes being erected at an approximate total cost of $1,000,000.

ROSCOE

Roscoe is a part of greater Los Angeles, situated along the San Fernando Road at the intersection of Vineland avenue. Four years ago there were 800 families living in this community, the population has increased slowly and substantially; it is now estimated at 4000. Many seek homes here because of the climate. Government survey shows it to be one of the most healthful in the country. It is but 800 feet lower than the summit of Tehachapi, and only a forty-minute drive to the beach. Hollywood, with its adequate shops, is a fifteen-minute drive along Vineland avenue which has recently been paved from the San Fernando Road to Ventura Boulevard.

A new elementary school building, costing $100,000, was completed during the summer and is now in use. There have been several new store buildings erected along San Fernando Road during the year. The Southern Pacific Railway serves the city. A motor bus line appeals to commutors. One system of motor transportation from Los Angeles to the north passes through Roscoe.

There are many new homes being erected in new subdivisions here and tracts are set aside for factory sites adjacent to the main line of the railway. Roscoe is a potential industrial district.

VAN NUYS

Van Nuys is nineteen miles from the heart of Los Angeles. Its residents enjoy the pleasures of rural and country life and have all of the advantages offered by the city of Los Angeles, of which it is a part. Known as the "hub of San Fernando Valley," it is in the center of a network of paved highways connecting the beaches and mountain resorts.

In 1911 a great barley field in the center of the great San Fernando Valley was plotted, planned and named Van Nuys, and the first highway crossing the valley, Sherman Way, was constructed at a cost of $500,000. Since then the growth has been rapid. At the time of annexation to Los Angeles in 1915 the population was less than 2000. The Chamber of Commerce of Van Nuys estimates the population now at 15,000.

This community is a successful poultry district. Poultry experts have planned and perfected brooding and laying houses which are used all over the country, known as the Van Nuys system of houses. The total gross investment of the poultry men of the community is in excess of $4,000,000.

The schools are excellent and a system of motor busses operating over the highways provides transportation for pupils.

Fruit, vegetables, and berries form an important part of the production of this district, sold not only to the Los Angeles market, but to the East as well. All lines of business have modern establishments here. New business building and residences erected during this year are valued at more than $2,000,000.

Year's Prosperity of Lower San Fernando Valley Communities Pictured

Fred Weddington Residence, Lankershim.

Another Lankershim Dwelling.

New Court Unit at Lankershim.

Home of H. J. Whitley, Van Nuys.

Lankershim Grammar School

New School Completed at Roscoe.

Investment Firm Moves to New Office

Ratterree Investment Company, local subdividers, yesterday announced the purchase of the southeast corner of Western avenue and Monnette Place. This property has a frontage of eighty feet on Western avenue and 100 feet on Monnette Place and is improved with a new building with four large storerooms.

Broker Sells Home Each Day During Month

VAN NUYS, Dec. 18 (Exclusive)—Sale of a home a day for the last thirty days is reported by Rockwell Smith, local realty dealer. He pointed out that most of the residence places are equipped for chicken raising.

During the past week shareholders in the West Van Nuys Syndicate, developing open lands between Van Nuys and Reseda, received dividends, it is reported.

INGLEWOOD TELEPHONE SYSTEM IN

Cut-Over to New Block Completed as Equipment is Placed

INGLEWOOD, Dec. 18. (Exclusive) An expenditure of $310,000 is represented in the new building and equipment of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company here. Although completed some months ago, the hook-up with installation of the new switchboard, and the inauguration of the new some system, was not made until last Sunday.

The regrading, as it is called, eliminates the old and cumbersome system of ten, six and four-party lines, no service in the district now being for more than two-party lines, yet with no increased expense, and a marked reduction in some zones, it is pointed out by District Manager Fred Smith.

The new building and modern equipment is necessitated, according to the manager, by the rapid growth of the Inglewood-Centinela Valley territory, which, with Inglewood as the center, includes also Hawthorne, Lennox and El Segundo.

The new switchboard includes automatic ringing and "busy" signal devices, it is said. The building is a two-story fireproof structure of handsome architecture.

BOARD MEMBER

CAHUENGA PARK, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Harold G. Ferguson, president of the Ventura Boulevard Chamber of Commerce, has been elected a member of the board of governors of the Los Angeles Realty Board, it was announced here today.

ASSOCIATION STAGES MEET

Beverly Boulevard Group Gathers in Conference to Further Interests of District

Property owners and subdividers representing some of the largest interests on Beverly Boulevard between Los Angeles and the sea gathered in an enthusiastic meeting at the Beverly Hills Hotel recently, and perfected the organization of the Greater Beverly Boulvard Association (western division.) The dinner meeting was marked by the repeatedly expressed belief in the great future of Beverly Boulevard and determination to have it completed between Beverly Hills and Los Angeles within a few months.

Harrison Lewis presided. Maj. John C. Shaw, City Engineer of Los Angeles, addressed the conference, and said that the organization could be of much assistance to his department.

Alphonso Bell made one of the keynote speeches of the meeting.

"Think how marvelous it will be," said Mr. Bell, "when you can drive on a completed boulevard from Whittier to the sea. It is hard to visualize what that will mean to this district, but certainly there is no place near Los Angeles that has better prospects than this section."

The following were selected as the board of directors for the organization: Alphonso E. Bell, Otto G. Wildey, Harrison Lewis, Arthur Rehwold, Elbert S. Somers, J. Warner Culver, Marco Hellman, Dr. Charles H. Scott, Warren N. Doyle, Hal A. Lloyd, Judge Raymond Stephens, Paul Dietrich, Earl B. Gilmore, F. O. Hammer and Phil Norton. The directorate will meet within a few days to name its permanent officers.

BEACH AREA URGES GAS CONNECTION

Corona Del Mar Develops to Point Where Lines Are Needed

NEWPORT BEACH, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Residents of Corona Del Mar will soon be supplied with gas, according to K. I. Fulton, landowner.

"There are at present about 150 houses to be furnished with gas. With the improvements which are now being completed in the district and the consequent growth of the community it will not be long before gas will be an absolute necessity," Mr. Fulton said.

"Improvements made at Corona Del Mar the past few months cost nearly $1,000,000," he pointed out. "A water system valued at more than $500,000 has been completed and workmen are now finishing street work. Every street in the district has been graded and paved with either asphalt and crushed rock or concrete, and sidewalks and curbs have been installed. Paving for the district is costing more than $350,000."

Announcement has been made during the past few weeks of several new business blocks contemplated for this area. Recently the city abandoned a short piece of street to fill out a parcel of land where a new business building is to be erected at once by the Tustin estate, according to the report.

New houses have sprung up all over Corona Del Mar. The Southern Counties Gas Company is already located on Balboa Island and would have only a short distance to come to serve this district, Mr. Fulton pointed out. He has investigated the matter and declared that the gas company is willing to make the improvement if the citizens of Corona Del Mar will put up $5500 to pay for the main lines and furnish about $10,000 to pipe the gas throughout the subdivided section.

Mr. Fulton has corresponded with a number of property owners who have expressed a willingness to co-operate with him in securing gas for the district. He said that the money put up by the citizens of the district is to be refunded as fast as new subscribers are added.

ACTIVITY IS FOUND GOOD BY BROKERS

Sales for Month's Period Exceed $500,00 Mark, is Firm's Report

Sales totaling approximately $500,000 have been made by the income department of Robert Marsh & Co., during the past thirty days, according to announcement by officials of the firm.

Featuring the sales was the transfer of the ownership of the Audrey Arms Apartments, located at 1717 North Normandie avenue, from David Tierstein to Miss Dorothy Lyons at a price of $145,000. A second apartment-house of the three-story type and known as the Western States Apartments, which are located at the southeast corner of Valley and Lake streets, was sold to F. L. Weisenheimer for $125,000.

Other sales made by the firm included the sale of the new four-story Castle Hotel property located at 1430 Wright street, for Mr. Alfred Stone to Edward J. Schreck for $85,000; a modern two-story flat building, 130 South Berendo, to Victor R. Twist for $35,000; a two-acre estate at 4905 Lockhaven Drive, to William M. Consilman, for $25,000; a nine-room residence at 1921 Wellington Road, to Albert Dellamore for $35,000; to C. Henry Lytthans an apartment-house site, 81x125 feet with temporary buildings at 1817 South Bonnie Brae for $18,000, also five acres of ground, containing 200 feet of business frontage, at 4291 Verdugo Road, price $60,000, and a third parcel which contains approximately an acre at the corner of Chevy Chase Boulevard and Tyler street, Glendale, unimproved, for $20,000; the northwest corner of Live Oak avenue and Colorado, to Isaac Roser for $12,500; the northwest corner of Central avenue and Lomita, price $25,000, and the northwest corner of Glendale avenue and Acacia, price $25,000, to John L. Schnecker.

Business has been found by this company to be better in the past few months than it has been for some time and it has confidence that the coming year will bring even better business conditions.

Sears-Roebuck Deal to Help Industry Here

Announcement of Sears, Roebuck and Company of the selection of two sites in Los Angeles has caused considerable inquiry for industrial property, according to G. H. Barmore, of the Frank Meline Company.

The investment of this concern in Los Angeles will run into $5,000,000 for property already purchased and buildings to be erected in the immediate future, it is said.

Mr. Barmore, who represented all parties in the purchase of properties here, pointed to the deal as one of the biggest aids to Los Angeles that has occurred this year. "It means the employment of approximately 2000 people steadily. The buildings to be erected are of the type both beautiful and practical," he declared.

ENLARGE OFFICES

SOUTH GATE, Dec. 18. (Exclusive) The Bent Concrete Pipe Company, manufacturers of cement sewer pipe, is enlarging the office building at the plant at 4367 Lincoln Boulevard.

FARM DATA IN VALLEY COMPILED

San Fernando Area Surveyed by Girard, Findings Are Tabulated

A comprehensive and complete survey of the agricultural resources of the Western San Fernando Valley has just been completed under the direction of Victor Girard, it was announced yesterday. Girard, developer of Walnut Acre Farms, has tabulated the results. One of the interesting things shown by this survey is the large variety of crops grown together with the rapidly increasing acreage being placed under cultivation, particularly during the last two years.

"For purpose of the survey the valley was divided into various sections. That portion of the report which deals with the territory lying west of Lindley avenue and which is generally bounded by Reseda and Zelzah on the east and Walnut Acre Farms and Chatsworth on the west illustrates the increase in cultivated acres since 1924 in striking fashion," Mr. Girard said. Tabulated, these results are as follows:

	1926 Est. Acres.	Est. Acres. 1924
Walnuts	2,500	2,320
Beans	10,000	7,375
Persimmons	62	62
Deciduous fruits	1,321	1,137
Figs	257	240
Grapes	151	125
Alfalfa	4,200	3,600
Citrus	2,426	2,142
Miscellaneous truck	3,500	3,343

"While gains are not shown in all crops, assuming the 1926 estimate to be accurate, nevertheless, there are pronounced gains in acreage of a majority of all crops and, as compared with 1924 there are gains for all crops planted," the developer concluded.

Bakersfield Hotel Pl... to Add

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. ... sive)—An annex ... proximately $250,000 ... vide Hotel El Tejon wit... guest rooms, banquet ... sample rooms, a ... adoration of the ... rectors, it was announced ... Howard Scott, ... Plans and ... an annex will be ... from the southern side ... to Truxtun avenue ... pared by Theodore ... Coast representative ... & Co., builders of ... eral sets of plans ... by Mr. Moorhead ... conditions and use ... erecting a fire-... said. The ... said to favor the ... present.

Court Awards Large Sum in Road Project

ALHAMBRA, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Awards totaling $259,435.27 have been made by the Superior Court for property involved in the widening of Valley Boulevard. The extra expenses were $19,390.87, making a total assessment against the property of $278,826.14. The protests on the assessments will be heard by the City Commission on January 3.

The largest individual award was to Edward B. Mang and Alice Mang, the amount being $28,308.11.

Gas Supply is Production Aid to Cement Firm

MONOLITH, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Completion of the thirty-two-mile pipe line by the Midway Gas Company, bringing additional fuel facilities to the plant of the Monolith Portland Cement Company from Quail Lake, is increasing cement manufacture here, according to W. S. Trueblood, superintendent of the Monolith mills.

Until the new fuel-gas system was installed, power facilities were extremely limited. Mr. Trueblood said But now the Monolith plant is operating almost entirely on the new gas supply and expanion operations to meet increasing demand throughout Southern California for additional building materials are well under way, he declared.

Officials of the Monolith company in Los Angeles report that business is steadily improving, with many large projects under way, and several new ones proposed on which construction work will start early in the New Year.

BOOK OF HOME PLANS

Illustrations, plans and specifications for homes are contained in a booklet just issued through the building department of the Victor Girard Company. These homes represent types of construction favored in the town of Girard, it is said.

YOU CAN BUY A $190 A MONTH INCOME FOR LIFE ON EASY PAYMENTS

One acre of Avocado Land will do this for you

WE DO ALL THE WORK FOR YOU

Cultivate, plant, irrigate and take entire care of your avocado grove—under the direct supervision of A. B. Ormsby, world-famous horticulturist, who is developing a 15-acre avocado grove of his own at Vista Acres.

$2280 YEARLY INCOME

This is a conservative estimate of the gross profit from a full-grown acre of avocado trees, with avocados selling at only 20 cents a pound. The price of avocados for the past few years has been considerably more than this.

EXPERTS SAY VISTA ACRES IDEAL AVOCADO LAND

Here the soil is deep and exceptionally fertile. The climate is sub-tropical. The property is protected from frosts and winds. There is No Record of Frost or High Wind in the land suitable for avocados in the Vista District. Henshaw Dam supplies unlimited quantities of pure water for irrigation purposes.

Write for entire story about the splendid profit opportunity for you in Avocados. Without obligation let us motor you to Vista Acres, show you Avocado groves paying splendid incomes.

SALESMEN, ATTENTION! THERE IS A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY HERE FOR SEVERAL HIGH TYPE SALESMEN.

FOTHERINGHAM & ORMSBY
810 S. Spring St. Tel. TUcker 7917

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.

Name .....

Address .....

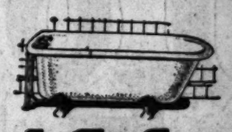
A Feature for Christmas—a Saving of 10%

By special co-operation with the manufacturer we are able to offer the famous Wood Automatic storage type, gas burning water heaters at a special reduction of 10%. This offer expires at the close of business, Friday, Dec. 24th.

This is a gift your family will appreciate for many years.

Breakfast Nooks, $15.50
Breakfast nook set includes table and 4 chairs, either high or low back.

Colonial Doors, $2.25
In size 2.0x6.8. The 2.6x6.8 and 2.8x6.8 are $2.50 each.



Electrical Gifts for Christmas—

We feature a splendid stock of high-grade guaranteed electrical appliances that make ideal Christmas gifts.

Electric Waffle Irons, $12.00.
Electric Coffee Percolators, $9.50.
Electric Toasters, $3.50.
Electric Curling Irons, $1.00.
Electric Heaters, $6.00.

Christmas Tree Lighting Sets

Avoid the danger of fire from candles—have an electric lighting set for your tree this year. The new gangable sets with Masda Lamps.

These in 8 and 16-light sets. The 8-light set at $2.25; the 16-light set at $4.50.

We Close Every Saturday Through the Year at 1 p.m.

WHITING-MEAD

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101. Yards and Factory
Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St. Vernon at Santa Fe,
Branch Store, 6640 West Boulevard. Phone YOrk

PALOS VERDES SALES DOUBLE

Report Shows 100 Per C... Gain in 1926

Highway Brings Tourists Seaside Project

Residences Being Built Coast Holdings

A 100 per cent increase in ... thus far in December over the ... of a year ago, due in part to the ... influx of easterners this year, ... ported by Jay Lawyer, general ... ager of Palos Verdes Estates. ... December record of the rapidly ... oping seaside community is ... ing out a year of records and ... cates beyond the question of a ... officials of the company point ... that is steady-rising demand for ... side property in the direction of ... Angeles Harbor has ...

STEADY GROWTH

"The year has been one of ... growth at Palos Verdes Estates," ... Mr. Lawyer, "and every trend ... diction at the present time ... as to make all who are connected ... the project optimistic. Our ... ment program has ... scheduled, and 1926 has ... plishments in road building ... ing of trees and shrubbery ... home building.

"Homes here range in ... $7500 to $40,000 and they ... the latest elements in ... planning and technique. ... number of even more pretentious ... are to be built. Plans have ... been approved for one ... and another is to be built ... to cost in the neighborhood of ... 000," Mr. Lawyer continued.

INTEREST GAINS

"Interest in Palos Verdes ... has been gaining every month ... 1926. Since the opening of the ... coast highway to Los Angeles ... thousands of motorists have ... through the property. ... Many sales have been made ... 4, when the road opened, to ... who learned of the advantages ... Palos Verdes Estates through a ... motor trip.

"There is no doubt but that ... winter will be one of the ... tourist years Southern California ... ever experienced. On last ... La Venta Inn in Palos Verdes ... there were motor parties from ... cago, New York, Minneapolis, ... Rock and Philadelphia, besides ... of local people," Mr. Lawyer ... ed.

Bakersfield Hotel Plans to Add W...

BAKERSFIELD, Dec. ... sive)—An annex which will ... proximately $125,000 and ... vide Hotel El Tejon with ... guest rooms, banquet ... sample rooms, is receiving ... sideration of the hotel's ... rectors, it was announced ... Howard Scott, manager of ...

Plans and specifications ... an annex will be designed to ... from the southern side of the ... to Truxtun avenue are ... pared by Theodore P. ... Coast representative of H. L. ... & Co., builders of the hotel ... eral sets of plans are being ... by Mr. Moorehead to meet ... conditions and one plan ... erecting a fifty-room addition ... said. The directors, however, ... said to favor the smaller ... present.

ERY XMAS
File on
ICO BLVD."
... with 2-inch concrete.
...LACIER REALTY CO.
...Olympic 1291.

...r Iron Works
...CTURAL STEEL
...LEVATORS
...VANES
...North Broadway

...s Location
...ION ROCK
...COMPANY
...Exchange Bldg.

...Christmas
...of 10%
...we are able to offer the fam...
...ng water heaters at a special
...close of business, Friday, Dec.
...many years.
A Grade, Guaranteed Bath Tubs, $29.65
These are the roll rim ty... guaranteed.
Then we are also able ... tubs at $32.45. These are ... of roll rim tubs, slightly ... and are priced complete ... and cold water fittings ...
...ts
...as-
...high-grade ... make ideal
...2.00.
...e, $9.50.
...00.
You Can Stop the Leak...
While It Is Ra... With Leak Kee...
Leak Kee Tred is a ... material that will ... the leaks while it is ...
One-fourth gal. 10c per lb. ... 10c per lb. ... 25-lb. cans, 10c per lb.
Black Elastic Re... Coaster, 60c Gal.
For obtuse or ... roofs. A ... liquid that will ... preserve the ... seasons. Add 10c ...
Blackcoat for Fo...
A very heavy body ... fireproofing using the ... high gloss. Black ... $1.75 per gallon in ...
...ough the Year at 1 p.m.
...-MEAD
...Yards and Factory Retail Store: ...
...rnon, at Santa Fe, 2260 E. Vernon Ave.
...ard. Phone YOrk 3513.

PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

...LVE FIRM IN ...W LOCATION

...f Large Expansions of ...Year Completed

...Structures Included in ...Costly Project

...y Output to be Under ...Way Next Month

...of the largest industrial ... undertaken during ... by a local firm is now ... completion on a four-... in the City Terrace ... tract where four ... and their equipment ... installed for the Los ... Valve and Fitting ...

...m has been moving ... from 2741 Compton ... to the new location ... August and when the ... is completed will ... investment of approx-...,000 at the new lo-...

...pany began to operate for ... in its new location last ... is to be producing at ca... by January 14, according ... H. Backius, general man... company.

...LL USE 150 MEN

...new plant, operating at its ... will use approximately ... Backius declared, but ... a crew of about eighty ... have a daily capacity of ... ons of pipefittings, valves ... supplies, a 60 per cent ... the daily capacity of ... ...-ounce plant.

...ings, including a ... foundry, pipe-fabricat... and a new general office ... building, are includ... development, and all are ... stages of completion. The ... now built by the com... a new under the supervi... Backius and his aides.

...ED CONCERN

...Angeles Valve and Fitting ... been manufacturing ... products in the city for the ...

Two Plants Adding Wages of 185 Men to Local Pay Roll

Plant Under Way For Los Angeles Valve and Fitting Company

New Factory For California Malleable Casting Company

View of Blasting Furnace for Casting Company

past twenty-five years. Owing to the increased demand for its products and a greater volume of business than the production capacity of the old plant could meet, the present expansion was forced upon the firm, Backius declared.

Indicative of the scope of local industry is the fact that all materials required for the new plant of the Los Angeles Valve and Fitting Company, from foundation to roof, were purchased by the firm from Los Angeles manufacturers.

"Everything we needed for the construction of our new plant was available here in Los Angeles," Backius said, "and that is where we purchased it."

ELECTRICAL WORKS USES TWO SHIFTS

Company Completes Large Chicago Lamp-Plug Job; Begins Others

With completion of a contract for 300,000 lamp plugs for Chicago and with other contracts for the manufacture of electrical equipment for eastern markets, the Wilhite Machine Works of this city is now working on a day and night shift.

According to S. C. Wilhite, president of the firm Los Angeles manufacturers can now successfully compete with Chicago factories in the production of several line of electrical equipment. For the past year the company has been producing lamp brackets and fixtures for eastern use.

With the Los Angeles plant working to capacity the Wilhite Company has just installed new machinery which is said to be the most complete on the Coast. This equipment represents approximately $100,000.

STUDIO STAGE

Contract to build a $25,000 studio stage building at 6043 Sunset Boulevard for the Stern Film Corporation has been awarded to Escherich Brothers, members of the Associated General Contractors. The stage, designed by Architect L. L. Jones, will rise twenty-five feet on a site 88x135 feet and will be built of wood frame and stucco construction.

STORE BUILDING

Work will be started within thirty days on a $75,000 store and apartment building to rise at the corner of Hauson avenue and Broadway for J. E. Wheeler. Rising three stories on a site 112x195 feet the structure will contain seven store-rooms and twenty-eight single and double apartment suites.

Products Made Here in Demand in Other Lands

An increase in the orders for Los Angeles-made plumbing fixtures coming from foreign lands is reported by the Washington Iron Works, plumbing fixture manufacturers of Los Angeles.

"The quality of Los Angeles-manufactured products has evidently won the respect of exporters," declared G. B. Schneider, general manager of the concern, "for many other local products, as well as our own, are enjoying increased export business. Orders have been received from the Far East—Japan, Australia, New Zealand, Asia—and the rising volume of these orders from an increasing number of different countries has led us to appoint an international export manager, Mr. W. W. Mitchell, who has established offices in San Francisco with branches in principal foreign seaports."

INDUSTRY HERE ADDS FOUNDRY

Production Begins Soon With Thirty-five Men

Concern Will Make All Kinds of Iron Castings

Investment Represents Outlay of About $40,000

Adding the wages of thirty-five employees to Southern California's industrial pay roll, productian is scheduled to begin in the new plant of the California Malleable Casting Company, now nearing completion on an acre site at Miller and Whiteside avenues, City Terrace tract, on the 28th inst, according to announcement yesterday by A. C. Denman, president of the firm.

A. C. DENMAN

The concern will manufacture all kinds of malleable iron castings under a superservice policy, and will have a monthly capacity of between seventy-five and 125 tons. According to Denman, the company will begin operations on a basis of 75 per cent of its capacity, orders covering that amount of work already having been filed.

Buildings and equipment representing an investment of approximately $40,000 are practically installed on the firm's property. The main building, the foundry and melting furnaces are completed and ready for operation, and installation of the annealing ovens is now being made, Denman said. Work was started on the new factory October 18, by the firm's own crew.

The California Malleable Casting Company is the second plant of its kind in Los Angeles. It was organized last October and is headed by A. C. Denman, formerly president and general manager of the Southern California Iron and Steel Company. F. H. Denman is vice-president of the concern and W. F. Murphy, formerly superintendent of the Southern California Iron and Steel Company, is secretary.

W. F. Kerr, malleable casting expert and formerly general superintendent of the Cleveland (O.) firm of Chisholm & Moore, will be in charge of all operations of the new plant.

SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

The Los Angeles Board of Education will call for bids soon to build a $220,000 auditorium building at the Franklin High School site. The unit, designed by Architects Jeffery & Schaefer, will cover an area 100x135 feet and will be built of brick with stucco exterior facing trimmed in cast stone. The auditorium will seat 2000 students.

MINE MAY BE WORKED FOR CEMENT

Project Near Visalia to be Fostered by Company There

VISALIA, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Of great interest to people in Tulare county was the announcement last week by State Corporation Commissioner Clifford J. MacMillan of the large cement deposit near Goshen, six miles west of Visalia on the main line of the State highway. The Valley Portland Cement Company applied for a permit to sell stock privately. This company is said to control about 200 acres of crude cement and it is believed that development work may be rushed.

The applicants say that the deposit could not be worked out in half a century even though every cement requirement in the San Joaquin Valley were met.

The Goshen property is located east of the highway and north of the road maintenance yard and buildings. It is almost at the junction of the main line of the Southern Pacific and the Visalia line.

AIRPLANE UNITS MAY COME HERE

Two Companies Said to be Negotiating for Sites for Factories

Two airplane companies now are negotiating for sites upon which to erect factories in or near Los Angeles, according to Roger J. Adams, president of the Hollywood Aero Club. One of the companies now is producing "ships" in Texas, and the other has a plant on the Atlantic seaboard, but officials of both concerns see a distinct advantage in locating in Southern California, Mr. Adams pointed out.

The Hollywood Aero Club has headquarters at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel, where scores of inquiries are received every day regarding aviation training possibilities. The club plans to establish a school for prospective lighter and heavier-than-air-craft pilots, and last week a special committee inspected three tracts in the San Fernando Valley, one of which probably will be selected as a training school.

Plans for a spectacular air-and-ground pageant to be held in January are progressing satisfactorily, Mr. Adams said yesterday, indications being that hundreds of flyers will be here for the event. The exact dates for the affair will be announced as soon as the club receives an answer from the War Department to its request that the giant dirigible, the Los Angeles, be dispatched here for the occasion.

POWER UNIT SOON TO BE INSTALLED

Edison Company Plans Big Substation on Site at Farmersville

FARMERSVILLE, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Material is arriving here for immediate construction of the new Southern California Edison Company substation at Farmersville. This is to be the largest substation on the company's system, extending from Big Creek, Fresno county, to Los Angeles, and will cost around $800,000, it is said. Actual work is expected to commence within a few days.

This large station is necessary to care for the steadily increasing power demands of the Kaweah delta in the Farmersville area, it is pointed out. It will replace a small station now in use, but which has required assistance from other substations for many years.

Band Leader Investing in Real Estate

In the belief that Los Angeles and its environs are in line for great future development, Abe Lyman, band leader, yesterday declared that he was constantly investing a major portion of his income in Southern California real estate. "It's the best proposition I know," he said.

Prior to returning here last fall from Chicago, where he played a nineteen months' engagement, Mr Lyman sent more than $100,000 to his Los Angeles brokers to be spent in local realty, it was declared.

According to Mr. Lyman he will invest in Southern California a large portion of the $150,000 which will come to him through the contract which he has just signed with A. M. Bowles, general manager of West Coast Theaters, Inc.

STEEL JOB ON PROJECT IS FINISHED

Parmelee-Dohrmann to Move Retail Department to New Building

With completion of the structural steel frame of the new eigh-story Parmelee-Dohrmann Company Building on Flower street near Seventh street, W. V. McClung, vice-president of the Union Iron Works in charge of production, points to the fact that but one month elapsed during the erection of the steel, in spite of the rains.

The entire building will be occupied by the retail store of the Parmelee-Dohrman Company, now located at 436 South Broadway. The structure will give the retail division greatly extended quarters, according to C. A. Parmelee, Jr., for the wholesale department of the company will be housed in new quarters on Factory Place, while the hotel and apartment supply system will retain the upper floors of the present building on Broadway. Ashley & Evers of San Francisco designed the Flower-street project.

McCLINTIC-MARSHALL Co
STEEL BUILDINGS AND BRIDGES
MOST MODERN FABRICATING PLANT ON PACIFIC COAST
110TH ST AND CENTRAL AVE

LLEWELLYN
Structural Steel
Elevators Boilers

The Austin Company of California
ENGINEERS BUILDERS
Austin Standard Industrial Buildings
Warehouses and Commercial Structures
777 EAST WASHINGTON ST. LOS ANGELES

"Undivided Responsibility"
John M. Cooper, Architect
and
General Contractor

Flintridge
World-famous for beauty
Beautiful Estate Sites
each commanding a magnificent view - - -
$3000
—and larger
Entrance to Flintridge Hotel

Where.. Beauty and Environment Strike the deepest Chords of Their Being.
Bel-Air
California's Finest Residential Park Estates $10,000 up
THE FRANK MELINE CO
Office at Gate Entrance
Motor out Sunset to Beverly Boulevard just beyond the Beverly Hills Hotel, thence to Bel-Air

TIME TO BUILD IS POINTED OUT

Year 1927 to be Favorable for Construction

Low Costs Big Factor in Present Markets

Easy Money Stimulating Greater Activity

(The 1927 home building outlook, presented herewith, will appear in the January issue of the California Home Owner. It is the opinion of Ernest J. Eberle, based on a study of housing conditions in Southern California made by the firm of Eberle & Riggleman, Inc., Los Angeles institutions.—Editor's Note.)

BY GEORGE J. EBERLE

At no time since the war has the home builder in California been offered a more favorable opportunity to build his home economically than at the beginning of 1927.

If there has been any hesitation because of the price factor it should be stricken out of the calculations, for there is nothing in the outlook for the new year that justifies any fear as to higher costs or, in fact, any other untoward conditions. This statement applies to both the individual home builder and the builder of single dwellings for rental purposes.

A careful study of building conditions during the year just closed and a consideration of many economic factors, such as prices of building materials, supply and demand, and growth of population, tend to substantiate the opinion that now is the time to build, either for personal use or investment.

ECONOMY ERA

The relatively low cost of building materials is, perhaps, the most favorable factor in the present situation for considerable savings can be effected by taking advantage of the existing prices which are lower than they have been at any other time during the past seven years. In fact, prices of these materials seem to have reached a very low level.

In general, lumber and cement prices at the warehouses are roughly one-third less than they were in 1923; common-lumber prices, with discounts, are 32 per cent less than in that year; cement prices are lower than at any time since the World War; brick and tile prices have dropped, and sand and crushed-rock prices are maintaining a consistent stability.

Another point indicating that the present is a propitious time to build is the comparatively easy money situation. Although money has tightened considerably during the past year or so, it still remains easy enough to encourage the right type of construction.

HOMES NEEDED

Before loaning money for building purposes, banks and concerns specializing in that phase of development usually take into consideration the supply and demand of the particular kind of housing space to be provided with their funds. A study of this factor reveals that single family dwellings are most urgently needed in the close-in residential districts of Los Angeles and in other parts of Southern California, and that there can be no overbuilding of single-family homes in the near future in the first mentioned localities.

There is an obvious demand for these dwellings even though the popular tendency is to supply multiple-family structures, especially apartments. These latter already are overbuilt and have a high vacancy percentage. In some cases, new apartment-houses are standing 100 per cent vacant and have been in that condition for some time. Though individual cases vary greatly, a representative survey indicates that apartment-house rentals have declined 11 per cent as compared with 1926 and hotel rentals have declined 13 per cent. There also are many instances of drops in single-family house rentals which have been forced down by the competition of multiple-family dwellings, though vacancies are low in the single homes.

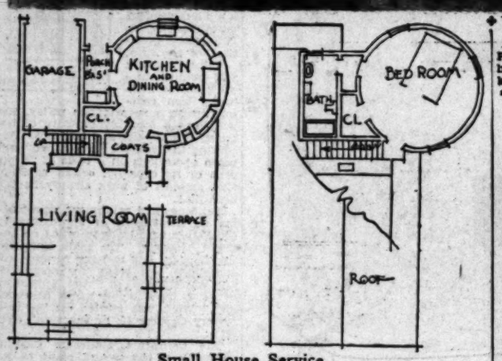
SINGLE UNITS

So it becomes apparent that single-family dwellings are preferred in this section if they are available. Not the castles of the rich in the outlying districts, but homes where utmost comfort and privacy may be enjoyed. Every type of home has its place in a great city like Los Angeles to care for the transient and permanent residents, but the individual dwelling, once the only type of home, is now gaining rapidly in favor and demand.

In the last few years, there has been a marked change in the demand for single residences. At one time, it appeared as though everyone was building either homes costing $15,000 and up or the cheapest types of dwellings with no architectural beauty or charm.

At present, the greatest demand is for modest and comfortably small homes, designed with a view to distinction and high quality. Probably the principal reason for this trend is the fact that the wage-earner is coming into the clear with his finances, having practically completed paying for his automobile, furniture, etc. The method now in vogue here of selling homes on the basis of a small down payment and the balance on installments also plays an important role in increasing the demand for the single dwelling.

Here Is Unique Plan Unmarked With Taint of Queerness



Small House Service

Plans for this dome were prepared by the Los Angeles Architectural Club for the Small House Plan Service located in the Building Material Exhibit on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Working drawings for this and other designs may be seen and studied there.

Real Estate and Building Law

[This department, which is conducted through the courtesy of the Legal Department of the W. Ross Campbell Company, is at the service of Times readers. Questions, however, should be addressed to the Publicity Department of the above mentioned firm at its offices at 715 South Spring street and not to The Times.—Editor's note.]

Question: "A" buys property from "B" who agrees to deliver deed and water shares when one-half of purchase price is paid. Before delivery of deed, water company makes assessment on shares. Who would pay this assessment?

Answer: Assuming the sale was made under the usual form of contract for sale of real estate, the buyer would be required to pay the assessment.

Q.: My neighbor has built his house two feet six inches from line, with window and door openings on this side. The porch platform and rear sidewalk extend on my lot. What can I do?

A.: As far as your neighbor maintaining door and windows is concerned, that is a matter for proper authorities. You may require him to remove porch platform and sidewalk from your property by an action in ejectment, if necessary.

Q.: I purchased lot and pay one-fourth down. Contract is to be delivered in sixty days. Hold only salesman's receipt. Should I defer further payment until I receive contract?

A.: Your action must be governed by the terms of your receipt which constitutes your contract until formal instrument is delivered.

Q.: In event of death of owner, can a contract employing agent to lease or sell property be enforced against heirs?

A.: Under the form of agency contract in common use, it is doubtful if same may be enforced after the death of the principal.

Q.: What does term "encumbrance" mean as applied against real estate?

A.: The term "encumbrances" as applied to real estate, includes taxes, assessments and all liens upon real property.

PHOENIX BOARD ELECTS NEW HEAD

PHOENIX, Dec. 18. —Robert Hunseck has been elected president of the Phoenix Real Estate Board, succeeding George Lilley. The board now has a membership approximating 100. It has directed its secretary, Frank A. Jefferson, to start a campaign to secure for Phoenix the 1928 midwinter convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The proposition will be submitted in February at the national session at Miami, Fla. Assurances have been received from California of West Coast support, it is said.

OREGON REALTY REPORT NOW HERE

A copy of the latest printed report of the real estate department of the State of Oregon, together with a directory of active brokers in that State have been received by the California Real Estate Association. The financial statement shows a total of $13,420 received in license fees from 2684 real estate brokers, $38.50 for copies of bonds, and a balance on hand December 31, 1925, of $4408.03, which was turned into the general fund of the State.

POULTRY GROUP

DELANO, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Poultrymen of the Delano district have formed an association to market the produce and the purchase supplies.

Partnership Dissolved by Glendale Men

GLENDALE, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—The firm of Twining & Myers, brokers, has announced the termination of the partnership that has existed for the past four years between W. L. Twining and Lloyd H. Myers, and the final details of the dissolution are now being carried out so that each of the members of the firm may be in a position to embark on his new plans by the first of the coming year.

Mr. Twining, who is a past president of the Glendale Realty Board and a director of the organization, as well as being a director of the California Real Estate Association, will continue in the real-estate business under his own name, having arranged to move his offices into his own building at the corner of Harvard and Maryland streets.

Mr. Myers has concluded arrangements to take over the State-wide distributing agency for a leading automobile accessory and will devote his entire attention to this business in future.

Plumbing Firm Direct-Selling Policy Lauded

The new policy of the Pacific Pine and Supply Company, that of selling direct to the consumer, is being received with favor, according to H. M. Haldeman, president.

"We have received many letters commending us for this change in merchandising policy," Mr. Haldeman declared. "In order to further carry out our idea we have arranged a credit system that will enable the purchaser to obtain new plumbing without working hardship."

ECCENTRIC HOUSE IDEA DENOUNCED

Originality Lauded Only When Sound Design is Used in Building

BY HETH WHARTON

Originality is a much-abused word as applied to current building. Much work claims title to the term that is only queer, and worse still, queer for the sake of being queer. The desire to be "different" for its own sake is certainly not to be commended when applied to such a fundamental thing as building.

A structure is, or should be, in its expression, a direct outgrowth of its purpose, qualifying conditions, and materials. When these basic considerations are conscientiously and truthfully worked out and expressed, each unit is necessarily different from every other.

First of all, a structure should express its purpose. When the building is a residence, it should fit its owner. His or her personality, habits, tastes, and prejudices should all be delineated. A building should, of course, fit its site and location. Even on a flat city lot there are the exposures to be considered.

Two houses built on exactly similar sites in the east and in Southern California should be differentiated by climate and local building traditions, if nothing else. For instance, it is doubtful if a very steep roof is ever suited to a Southern California house, except in the hills, as it is primarily so designed for the purpose of shedding snow.

Any building should express in its plan and form the materials of its construction. This is too seldom done. Modern building methods, even for the most simple structure, are too complex.

Portraying varying conditions truthfully would necessarily give us individual houses, and the qualifying conditions are always different. Where the conditions are unusual, the resulting building should be unusual.

In the house illustrated the creator evidently visualized an unusual problem and an unusual client and in consequence his result is unusual. It would not be suited to many owners or to many locations, but is really excellent, being "unique," "different" or what you will, without being queer in the least. It was entered in the competition held by the Pioneer Paper Company and the designer, Sydney W. Livingston, was awarded an honorable mention.

Incidentally the other day I saw what was evidently intended to be a pirated copy of this house in a beautiful site in one of our canyons. The copyist, however, failed entirely to grasp the designer's conception, and the result was atrocious, with none of the individual simplicity of the original. The engineer lost a small fee he should have received for his working drawings, but the owner, for the lack of them, lost very many times that amount in the possible value of his investment.

Home Sites to be Christmas Gifts Here

Homesites in Hacienda Park and Holly Vista Estates are being purchased as Christmas gifts, according to John A. Evans, owner and developer of the tracts.

"The different types of property in these subdivisions offer a variety of appeal," he said. "I believe that the rising interest in hillside holdings is indicative of the value placed on sightly homesites by Los Angeles buyers."

Beverly Hills Homes

Open for Inspection

618 Arden Dr.

English home of 11 rms. 4 master bedrms., 3 baths, living rm. & library. Dining, breakfast rm. & pantry, maid's rm. & bath, water softener. $39,500.00

710 Walden Dr.

Spanish home by Wallace Neff, 11 rms., 3 master bedrms. & 2 baths. Large living rm. Dining rm. Breakfast rm. & pantry. 2 maids' rms. & bath. 2 beautiful patios. $48,000.00

814 Alpine Dr.

Italian villa, 10 rms. 4 master bedrms. & 2 baths. Large reception hall & living rm. & library. Dining rm., breakfast rm. and pantry. Maid's rm. & bath, water softener, swimming pool with filters. Beautiful Italian gardens. $110,000.00

The Earnest J. Krause Co.

459 CANON DR. — OXFORD 1036

They want to live here

Westwood Hills

AUDITING SERVICE

[Number four of a series on Janss Service]

This branch of the Janss organization is often referred to as one of the most modern departments of its kind in America. The most modern mechanical bookkeeping machinery is employed throughout to keep in constant, accurate contact with the 15,000 active accounts supervised by this department.

For the information of visitors to Janss offices, the cash register seen from the corridor of the Auditing department is one of the largest ever constructed; recording not only the amount of each payment but lot, block and tract numbers besides.

WESTWOOD HILLS has a "personality." It has an air of Prosperity and Good Living that is felt the very first minute you set foot on the property. Even before railroads came to California, the natives called it "Buenos Aires"....meaning Good Air in plain English. Now, with hundreds upon hundreds of homes.... scores of miles of streets.... and the $3,000,000 University of California Campus....it is receiving World-Wide attention.

A home in Westwood Hills is worth Working....and Saving...For. The thing to do NOW....*immediately*....is to *get your lot*. Prices *are in your reach now* because you can still buy from the Original *Subdividers* at *Original Prices*.

BUT....There are not going to be enough lots to go around on *this basis*. Demand goes up. Supply goes down. You must act....TODAY!

How to Go: *Drive directly out Wilshire boulevard past the Los Angeles Country Club to any Westwood Tract Office.*

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE MUtual 4221

SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG. 417 SOUTH HILL ST.

Branch Offices

25 YEARS OF RESPONSIBILITY BEHIND EACH SALE

LANKERSHIM CITY PARK

GLORIOUS CHRISTMAS PRESENT FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY

MAKE A DOWN PAYMENT ON A WONDERFUL LOT AT THE NEW LANKERSHIM CITY PARK AT LANKERSHIM. MAKE IT A CHRISTMAS PRESENT AND EVERY CHRISTMAS WILL BE AN AWAKENING OF YOUR WISDOM. EVERY YEAR YOUR WIFE AND CHILDREN WILL THANK YOU. OVER A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH SOLD IN FIVE WONDERFUL DAYS. NOW COMES THE SPLENDID CITY PARK LOT.

JOINING THE GRAND NEW 90-ACRE CITY PARK AT LANKERSHIM

BIG PROFITS AND GREAT JOY FOR YOUR ONES EVERY CHRISTMAS.

Big Pre-Opening Sale!! Third Week!! Bargain Prices!! All Selling Smashed!!

Over-sized Lots and Quarter Acres right off Lankershim Boulevard — Directly fronting the Proposed Ninety-acre City Park and the famous Riverside Drive—Close to the Big $400,000 High School and City Street Cars—Just a step from the new Motion Picture Studios. You can actually buy an over-sized lot one-half a block from the car line as cheap as $1075, with improvements, and at terms that defy competition. Come out today and join the ranks of our $10 per month customers who have satisfied themselves that we offer the best investment bargain in Southern California.

$10 PER MONTH

BY AUTO: Drive out Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga, then out Cahuenga to Universal City and along Lankershim to our new offices at Kitsy Street and Lankershim Blvd. BOTH SIDES OF THE BOULEVARD. Watch for the red and white flags. BY STREET CAR: Take P. E. car at Western and get off at Hoffman stop, Lankershim, and walk one block north to Watch for the red and white flags. Office open every day, including Sunday, from 9 a.m. till dark.

J. D. Millar Realty Co., Owners. REALTORS
326-330 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
But Come to Tract Office in LANKERSHIM CITY PARK

What You Want.

WHEREVER YOU WANT IT

Realty and Business Investment Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1926.

Part Va: 8 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS

POPULATION | By the Federal Census—(1926)— 576,673 | By the City Directory—(1926)—1,240,349

ECEMBER 19, 1926.—[PART V

HIM CITY PARK TRACT
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—for the best invest-
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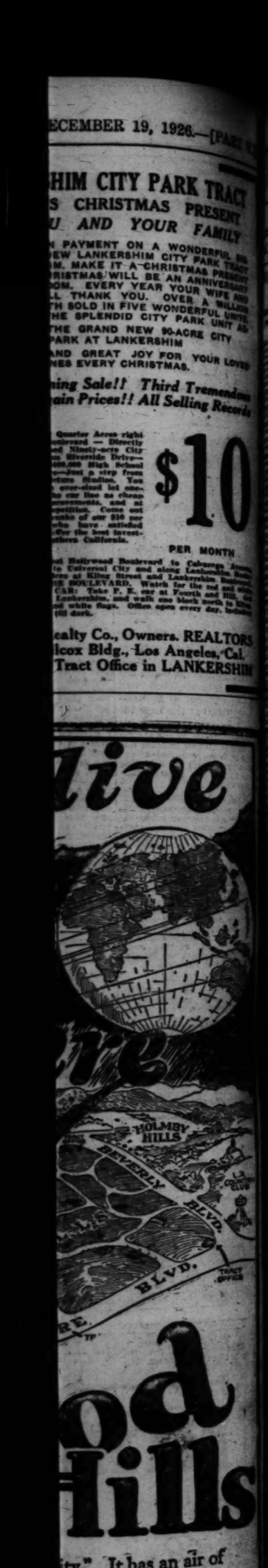
$10

PER MONTH

Hollywood Boulevard to Cahuenga Ave.
to Universal City and along Lankershim Blvd.
Office at Kling Street and Lankershim Blvd.
E BOULEVARD. Watch for the red and white
CAR: Take P. E. car at Fourth and Hill, also
Lankershim, Hollywood and Vine cars
red and white flags. Office open every day, holidays
till dark.

ealty Co., Owners. REALTORS
lcox Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Tract Office in LANKERSHIM



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Branch Offices
357 So. Western Ave.
W Adalgate 1107
6316 Hollywood Blvd.
Gladstone 3121
420 Cuesta Drive,
Beverly Hills—Oxford 1107
1327 3rd St., Santa Monica
Phone S. M. 2020

EACH SALE

What You Want.
WHEN YOU WANT IT

XLVI.

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HOUSES— For Sale

West and Northwest —30-A

8 BEAUTIFUL HOMES 8 OFFERED AT

Prices & terms that will surprise you. Location the best in the new Wilshire dist. Drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Burnside or Ridgeley, five blocks west of La Brea.

1029 S. Burnside, 4 bedrms., 3 bath, $18,750.
1042 S. Ridgeley, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, $18,750.
1100 S. Ridgeley, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, $18,750.
1121 Burnside, 4 bedrms., 3 baths, $18,500.
1014 Burnside, 6-rm. house, 3 baths, $15,000.
1127 Ridgeley, 6-rm. house, 3 bath, $13,500.
1113 Carmona, 6-rm. house, 1 bath, $12,000.

These homes are open for inspection and each has an experienced representative in charge giving you detailed information. Immediate possession can be given. A Commercial Construction Co. home will be a Christmas present that your family will enjoy plus a profitable investment. These are only eight homes to select from. Decide on yours today.

COMMERCIAL CONSTRUCTION CO.
9331 Venice Blvd., Culver City.
EMpire 1764.

REAL BARGAINS

Spanish stucco bungalow, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath rooms, near Beverly Hills. Just completed. Will sacrifice equity. Your own terms.

New 8-room colonial 2-story house, West of Hancock Park. $25,000 house. Must sell $18,000. Your own terms.

One of the most beautiful homes north of Los Feliz Blvd. $150,000 house. Will sacrifice $75,000.

HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. 7-Bdwy. TU. 2471.

CASTLE IN SPAIN

Is the most attractive unusual new home in L. A. 7 rms. 3 large bedrms. with hand painted relief decorations, large closets, extra cedar closets built in phone booth, 2 colored tile baths, sunken living rm., cathedral ceiling, rough plastered walls in soft blended colors, large fireplace of Spanish tile, large studio window with wrought iron, large patio with fountain outside fireplace. Nr. Wilshire Blvd. Worth $16,000. Cut price $14,500. Very easy terms. Owner at 6527 LINDENHURST AVE. GR. 4090.

FORECLOSED!

Almost new 7-rm. Spanish bungalow; 3 bedrms., large tile bath, extra toilet & lavatory. Beautiful large living-rm. with open fireplace, built-in bookcases & buffet. Hardwood floors throughout. Wood-work, gum finish. Two extra large airy bedrooms. Large screened-in porch & laundry. Within five blocks of the new Sears-Roebuck mail-order store at Vermont & Slauson. Three blks. from John Muir school, one block from Vermont street car. Be fair. If sold this week, will accept $6750 and as low as $500 down, balance like rent. Open for inspection daily Sunday.

OWNER, 1141 W. 65TH PL.

A XMAS OPPORTUNITY

is offered in the new Spanish and Italian homes we have completed and which are now ready for sale. They combine the much desired aged effect with every modern convenience. Lawns, shrubs, trees and sprinkling system in. All ready to move in and start living comfortably. A location with an unsurpassed mountain view. Only a small payment down and the balance simply rent.

INGLEWOOD REALTY COMPANY
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120 N. Market St. Phone Ingl. 4.

FORECLOSURES

Addresses of foreclosures & snap buys from owners, on at this office under our famous new way to buy, the SELL YOURSELF PLAN

No obligation, no charge, no one calling to bother, transportation will be furnished. Call or write. Open Sunday. 5501 S. WESTERN AVE. VE. 1049.

$300 DOWN

EASY PAYMENTS

Elegant new 5-rm. home, finished in genuine Southern gumwood, 5 large rms. & bkfst. rm.

THE BEST BY TEST

See owner & builder at 2026 W. 81TH ST. OPEN Sunday.

$5750 BY OWNER

IT'S A XMAS PRESENT

Up to the minute 5-room English home, 2344 S. PALM GROVE AVE. 2 blocks to the center of Crenshaw Blvd. 1¼ blocks S. of W. Adams. Open Sunday. Week days BE. 1131.

4 BMS., ROGERS PARK, $5350

You must have $2350 cash to get this snap. Don't delay. 6-rm. home, strictly modern, hdw. firs., tile bath. Dbl. gar. Sold less than a year ago for $6500. Bank just making a $1000 loan on this. $950 S. NORMANDIE.

$150 DOWN
$40 MONTH

New 5-rm. English stucco, 2 bedrooms, tile bath, sink, shower, hdw. firs. Paved & ready for sale. A foreclosure bargain. Sold orig. for $4700. Price today $5500. 2001 W. 48TH ST.

6-Rms. $500 Dn., $40 Mo.

Positive steal, 2 bdrms, $5750. Nr. 54th & Vermont. 3 car lines. Hurry. 6666 S. Vermont. TO. 3816. UN. 2947

$350 CASH—New 5-room house, a beauty, balance terms like rent. Large lot. See Owner & Builder at 1121 Carmona. Sunday.

EIGHT-room story-and-half house, 1g. lot, located west of Main, north of Slauson. Sacrifice for quick sale. Address A, box 501, Times Branch.

7-RM. STUCCO, $6750

New, 3 bdrms., dbl. gar. Nr. H.S. $2000 dn. 1738 69 St. DE. 3284.

¾ blk. Santa Barbara car, nr. Western. 60 ft. lot. $1250 cash. 4106 S. WESTERN AVE. VE. 1385.

FOUR-room and sleeping porch near Western & Slauson. $2600. $200 dn. $26 month. Call 5724 S. Western.

6-RM. English style stucco. New tile roof. Hdw. floors, double gar., store rm. Take clear lot or closed car. Price $6950. Owner, DR. 7874.

$250 cash, new 5-rm. tile & hdw. firs. Dandy 6 ft. high lot nr. Western. Only $5250. $150 S. Western.

5-RM. English type stucco. New tile roof, sink, built-in cellinge everything. See it now. TR. 1346. OX. 1744.

5-RM. modern bungalow, cheap. See owner goes. Or offer as to terms. 1840 W. 39TH PLACE.

NICE 6-rm. home, dbl. gar. by Elks. Vermont car, only $4600. $500 cash. Owner, 3210¼ S. Vermont. TU. 8107.

$100 DN. 7 days only. 2 new houses on lot. 4 rms. $4350. 1506 W. CIMARRON. OR. 0128.

$10 DOWN. $30 mo., $3600. 5-rm. house. Near Los Feliz Blvd. & subcheroes. Other inducements. Inv'gate.

$300 CASH, $3500; total 5-rm. mod. home. Lot 44x150. 1 blk. west of Vermont. 9018 S. BUDLONG

ATTENTION, veterans, 5-room modern home, southwest. Must sell at a sacrifice. Jack Kling, TR. 6891.

$100 DN. $40 mo., inc. int. 5-rm. stucco, hwd. firs, tile bath, sr. M car. 8711 S. BROADWAY.

$50 DN. $25 mo. 4-rm. mod., gar. NF. car. school. 7212 S. SAN PEDRO.

$10 DOWN. $16 mo. 5-rm. mod. income, $11600. 8527 S. FIGUEROA.

LOT 60x130, with good 4-r. ho. $1750 for quick sale. DUFF. 6350 W. ADAMS. WE. 9211.

$75 DN. $25 mo. 5-rm. stucco, hwd. firs., tile bath & drain, near M car. Equity for fine income property. CLAUDINA, ⅛ blk. S. Wash. Blvd.

7-RM. WELL BUILT

bungalow, 3 bedrms., dbl. gar., apt. above, excellent shape. Bargain. Located 1129 W. 41st St. Phone 23802 or NO. 2322.

6-RM. frame, 713 W. 107th st. Be completed next week, newly hardwd. floors, built-in buffet, wash trays, tubs, etc., etc. $3500, about $200 down, $30 mo. easy as rent. OWNER, 3 to 6. Lehman, 4317 Sunset, OR. 6153.

$30 Xmas Special $30

Dn. Nothing more 30 days, then $30 mo. inc. all interest. 4-rm. & bath, nicely decorated, lot 40x135. Price $1750. Phone 2128. 3110 S. Edgeware.

NEW 6-RM. STUCCO

Dbl. gar., etc., beautiful home, $750 down, $35 mo. TR. 5541, after 2 PM.

MUST SELL WITHIN 15 DAYS. 6-rm. bungalow, 2 bedrms., 1 bik. to Western ave. Price $7500. $2000 cash. Bal. arranged. 4607 S. Western. VE. 9192.

MUST SELL BEFORE XMAS
Builder will sell a beautiful new 6-rm. stucco at cost. Your own terms. Open for inspection at 8624 S. Manhattan Pl. TR. 6023.

WANT $1500 cash, 5 rms. & bath, 5 large rms. nr. bus, center 62nd & Bdwy. Lot worth $2500. Good house. Very little value. See it at once. 6400 S. VERMONT.

LARGE commodious 7-room bungalow near Washington. $1150 West View, reduced to $5500, good terms. Griffith, DU. 6400.

BEAUTIFUL new 5-rm. house, opposite site new city park, corner lot, real home, underpriced at $6500. 1534 W. 42ND ST.

W. 79th St. $4000—4-Rms.

& gar. 2 bedrms., lot 50x142. $1000 down. $35 mo. 7911 S. Western. TH. 1279

EASTERN OWNER. $16,500
Will sacrifice new stucco home, 9th. fl. Bway. 5 rms. tile bath, hand dec. Attrac. lawn & shrubs. FI.4369

SMALL house, 54th near Budlong, lot 40x200, to alley, suitable for rabbits & chickens, $2000, owner, 1211 Citiz. Natl Bank Bldg.

$350 DOWN $5350

4-rm., lot 50x182. North of Manchester, nr. Vermont car. 6133 S. HOOVER.

3 DAYS TO SELL

$-rm. mod. home $2800, $1000 dn., near here. 7112 S. BROADWAY.

New 5-Room Duplex

Good location, up to date, mahog. finish, 4-unit gar. $417 GRAMERCY PL.

NEW 5-rm. stucco, Hollywood design, corner lot, high land, southwest, best of Vermont. Necessity forces sale. OWNER, TH. 6297, Sunday Week. MU. 1606.

$1000 CASH, $4250, price $7650, my beautiful bung., 2 pleasant bedrooms, large breakfast room, clear garage, close to cars and school. 2309 7TH AVE.

6-RM. stucco bung., at 1815 W. 86th st. New, mod. $1600; $1000 down. Bal. like rent. 6 MERMA. OWNER, 1176 W. 36th st. BE. 5521.

$3400. 2 RM. bungalow, hdw. floors, tile bath & sink, $1400 cash, bal. straight mortgage, 3 yrs. Call 1446 W. 60TH PLACE.

6-RM. new Spanish stucco, $580, balance mo. Take clear lot or closed car. Will exch. $7350. Owner, DR. 7874

6-RM. home, lot 40x170, nr. 84th lines, exch. for close in flat, rooms 4 to 4. 904 W. 82ND ST.

COSIEST home & inc. Best buy you ever saw. Trade for close in. No dealers. Near Bdwy. 213 W. 74 ST. Owner.

$7950. 6-rm. mod. home, large lot, small cash, $1515 E. 115th st.

$1,385. $50 dn. $25 mo. Large lot near, nr. car. nr. 8811 S. BROADWAY.

$6500—5-RM. stucco, tile bath, sunk. tile room for $4750. 1122 167TH. st. block W. of West Blvd. OR. 6144.

LEAVING—I will sac. several new 5-rm. stucco, cash, terms. Your home or vacant prop. taken in trade. Bal. to suit. Owner, 1314 W. 81st. TH. 7013

$35 & MOVE in. 4-rm. mod. & gar. W. side. Owner, 7211 S. SAN PEDRO.

$4850—$1500 CASH, 6 rms. & sun parlor. Drive & garage. Lot 45x121. nr. 42nd & Bdwy. 4419 S. MAIN.

$50 DN. $26 mo. $2500. 4-rm., gar., large lot. 6530 S. Broadway.

SNAP, 7 rms., 2 b.rms. ext. toilet. B.W. $7800. Owner, 5507 Denker av

HOUSES— For Sale

South and Southwest —30-B

An Unusual Bargain

Brand new 5-rm. stucco bungalow, not only a bungalow, but a real home. First of its kind in L. A. Just completed. Master built-in tile & shower baths. Beautiful hardwood floors throughout. Wood-work, gum finish. Two extra large airy bedrooms. Large screened-in porch & laundry. Within five blocks of the new Sears-Roebuck mail-order store at Vermont & Slauson. Three blks. from John Muir school, one block from Vermont street car. Be fair. If sold this week, will accept $6750 and as low as $500 down, balance like rent. Open for inspection daily Sunday.

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LEAVING—I will sac. several new 5-rm. stucco, cash, terms. Your home or vacant prop. taken in trade. Bal. to suit. Owner, 1314 W. 81st. TH. 7013

$35 & MOVE in. 4-rm. mod. & gar. W. side. Owner, 7211 S. SAN PEDRO.

$4850—$1500 CASH, 6 rms. & sun parlor. Drive & garage. Lot 45x121. nr. 42nd & Bdwy. 4419 S. MAIN.

$50 DN. $26 mo. $2500. 4-rm., gar., large lot. 6530 S. Broadway.

SNAP, 7 rms., 2 b.rms. ext. toilet. B.W. $7800. Owner, 5507 Denker av

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —31

A Home Distinctive

On the market for short while, offers an unusual opportunity to own THE MOST BEAUTIFUL ESTATE IN

THE RIVIERA

Located in the center of a MADE-TO-ORDER PARK, with a view of city, mts., sea & overlooking a wonderful GOLF COURSE.

Construction of the house is the BEST TO BE HAD. Design is the MASTERPIECE of the country's foremost

ARTIST - ARCHITECT

It is a true COLONIAL in outside appearance & the interior—12 large sunny rooms, conveniently arranged, breathes the hospitible atmosphere of the OLD SOUTH, combined with the luxury & richness of present day demand. The careful landscaping of the grounds lends dignity to this home, magnificent.

Furnishings were specially designed & selected to grace each room and may be purchased with the property.

Drive out BEVERLY BLVD. to

THE RIVIERA

S.E. cor. San Remo & Romany Dr.
Phone TU. 4564.

This Is My Home

YOU, TOO, WOULD LIKE IT

Built a year ago and have lived here in much harmony and comfort. Now I am called east and must sell. You will find every convenience here, with honest construction, 4 bedrms. and 3 baths, upstairs. 2-story entrance hall and gallery. Dining-rm., study, kitchen, maid's rm. & bath. 2-car gas compartaire. Excavated level lot, on hillside, just N. of Sunset. Wonderful view, trees. Ideal location, convenient to bus, stores, schools, theaters. Worth $25,000 but priced at $22,500 to sell immediately. $10,000 will handle. Ph. owner, S. K. BENNETT, GL. 3230. I want you to see it.

SELLING MY HOME

2027 N. VINE ST.
(CORNER LONGVIEW. 100x188.)

AT A SACRIFICE

OPEN 2 TO 5 P.M.

SICKNESS CALLS OWNER EAST
Price has been cut $16,000 on this beautiful English home which is located north of Sunset in West Hollywood. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths upstairs, maid's rm. and bath downstairs. Large studio living room. Outside patio with barbecue. Finest construction and the best buy we have had in six months. For appt. phone OXford 1179.

TED W. HAAS CO.
1804 Wilcox Ave. OXford 1179.

BEAUTIFUL new artistic 4-room Spanish home, completely furnished. Located in a wonderful spot in the San Fernando Valley near schools and transportation. Only 15 minutes from Hollywood. Beautiful lawn and shrubs half acre of ground, double garage, full tile roof. Nicely furnished including piano, radio, etc. This is a beauty. Call MR. LAKEY, SUE. 2111, 6440 Hollywood Blvd.

Wonderful Hollywd. Buy

$25,000, worth $30,000

N. of Franklin, beaut. 9-rm. 2-sty., 4 bedr., 4 baths, mah. liv. room, gar. with servant qtrs., unit heat, comp. in every detail. Real bargain. Call CARL DENNIS, OX. 6111; eves. HO. 8564.

I NEED MONEY

Not going east, simply need some money. Will sacrifice my beautiful $12,500 home, new, 2 years old. Pride of the foothills for $9000. Terms $2500 cash, balance monthly installments. Owner immediate sale. I will lease if sold for 1 year at $75 month. Phone evenings, GR. 6146.

FOOTHILL VIEW LOT. Priced at $4650. Located in the West Hollywood foothills embracing a marvelous view of the entire city. I do not believe this lot can be duplicated for $4650 and am firmly convinced that it will be worth $12,500 in two years. Present expansion will substantiate this prediction. Owner needs money, must sell. GOODIN, RE. 2101.

BUNGALOW BARGAIN

$15,250 takes the prettiest 7-rm. English type bungalow you could want. All rooms are large. 3 bedrms., 3 baths, tiled. Price $16,500. This is located in that beaut. district close to Los Feliz Blvd., west of Vermont. Phone MR. OAKS. OX. 6111.

POST FOR SALE OR TRADE
Beautiful 5-rm. Spanish stucco in the heart of Hollywood, north of Hollywood Blvd. Just off Highland ave., on a hillside. Fine with unobstructed view of the city. I am leasing for the east and must sell—will accept lot in exchange or make very easy terms to buyer. OWNER, OXford 1808.

$1500 CASH

$12,000 TOTAL PRICE, $6500 MTG. BALANCE TAKE RENT. MODERN SPANISH STUCCO RESIDENCE. 3 baths, tiled throughout, view of city. 2348 N. GOWER. Phone OWNER, evenings HE. 4101.

LARGE LEVEL LOT

118-ft. frontage, close to Los Feliz Blvd. & Western. Concrete sts., sewer, ornamental lights, etc. This is a snap at $7000. Phone MR. OAKS. OX. 6111.

FOR SALE—Furnished apartment house, $43,000. Gross revenue $4380 per yr. Taxes $410. 6 duplex & 2 single flats. Modern. Bldgs. are in good condition. $10,000 cash, bal. $16,000 1st mtg. @ 6%. Price $43,000. Will trade 12% net on $20,000. Or investment better than 36%. Ph. owner, OX. 6143.

LOS FELIZ BARGAIN

Beaut. home, N. of Los Feliz Blvd. 4 bedrms., 3 baths, large lot, price $20,000, reas. terms. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call CARL DENNIS, OX. 6111, eves. HO. 8564.

2 Doubles—Below Cost

Stucco, 4 and 4 rms. each, oor lot. 4 gars., inc. $2040 yr. nr. Melrose-Fairfax. Price $7250. $1500 cash. CUTTERELL, 6901 Melrose. GL. 1719.

A CHRISTMAS present of $1000 if you buy this $7500 stucco 5-room, 2-bedroom home for $6500. $750 cash, $50 monthly. West Hollywood dist. near Beverly. No agts. Owner leaving city. OX. 6133 for appointment.

APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE
95x125 on De Longpre just east of Vine. Present income $300 per mo. Price $33,000, terms.
A. INCOME PROP., INC.
1184 Vine st. Realtors. GL. 6816.

FORCED to sacrifice. Paid $26,000, sell for $15,750. New 2-story Spanish stucco, 7 rooms, servant's quarters, 5 patios, 2 baths, double garage. Crescent Blvd. no. Sunset. Easy terms. Owner, GLad 2511.

Was $9000, Now $7900

$1000 cash or lot, now 4 rms. &p. stucco on Marco-Gardner.
COTTRELL, 6901 Melrose. GL. 1719.

11-RM. dble. ¼ blk. from Melrose, nr. Fairfax Hi. $1500 cash, bal. mo. Take clear lot or closed car. $16,000. Income $120. Owner, DR. 7874.

A VERY GOOD HOUSE FOR $7750.
460 Kings Road. 5-r. stucco. Breakfast room. two bedrooms. tile bath & kitchen. Extra shower & toilet in garage. Owner. RO. 3787 or VA. 2035.

NEW STUCCO, $6000, TERMS
1 blk. Fairfax Hi. 2 bdrms., tile, con. bath, hdw. floors, concrete fence. Can take $750 cash, bal. like rent. A buy! Owner-bldr., GR. 2317. Eves., GL. 3701. Open all day.

BUILDER MUST SELL OR WILL LOSE North Hollywood, near Universal Studios, view homes, for your health and comfort. Most modern. Any reasonable offer accepted. Address X, box 113, Times Office.

MUST sell at once 7-rm. bungalow, with 2 car garage, chauffeur's rm. Draperies, stove & linoleum go with this wonderful bargain, for details Address X, box 87, Times Branch.

New 5-R. Home $350 Dn.

Leaving city, must sell my new Spanish home, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, W. Holly. 317 N. Harper. OR. 8394.

MUST SELL
6-Rm. Bath Modern Bldg., West Hollywood. W. R. SMITH, owner. Box 1093 Van Nuys or Phone 471-J

BEAUTIFUL 2-STORY DINING RM. 16x30, 3 LARGE BDRMS. 2 BATHS. COL. TILE. E-Z TERMS 1822 N. ORANGE DR. $4500.

WILL sell or trade corner center Hollywood business dist., 1 blk. to Hollywood Blvd. and Wilcox ave., 110x 175. Improved. Income $700 per mo. Owner, HE. 8202.

12-ROOM double stucco, West Hollywood $14,750. Take $2000 cash, trust deed, or lot equity as down payment. Short rental $110 mo. Must sell. Owner, OX. 5396.

$13,500. BARGAIN
2 stories, $900 Canyon Dr. near Franklin & Bronson. Eve. HE. 7245.

$4750. $500 dn. new 5-rm. stuc., nr. Holly. C.C. Dbl. gar. P. O. box 2411. L. A.

WANT from owner old-style Calif. frame bung., W. of Vermont, in Holly. GR. 2317. Eves. GL. 3701.

HOLLYWOOD— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —31

$8000 Underpriced

Beautiful 13 rm. stucco duplex, liv. liv. & din. rm., 2 beaut. bedrms., all finished in imported mahog. Real fireplace of imported tile, elec. refrig. 3 igs. mahog. vestibules, all tile kitchen, drain & backboard, auto. heater, all 3-4 hdw. firs. All tile bath, with shower, dbl. gar., 2 private locker rooms, lot 85x140. Loc. very best sect. on Franklin Ave. This is the finest duplex in Hollywood & was never offered for sale before. Price $22,000. Tms. $6000 cash, bal. $100 mo. inc. int. Inc. now $118 mo. to assume. Ph. 191-341.

IDENTIFY THIS

$7500 Underpriced $7500

Bear in mind location, price and construction. The paradise of Hollywood, 1 blk. to Vermont & ¼ blk. north of Los Feliz Blvd. Surrounded by the finest homes in the city. A 7-rm. gem on a big level lot. 5 bedrms., 3 tile baths. Built by day labor. Circumstances compel us to sell. Drive out, or call OL. 1121.

XMAS BARGAIN

$7950—$750 Cash

New six-room bungalow upon a pretty knoll near Michelorena schl. which is finished throughout in white enamel & selected to grace each room and may be purchased with the property. Situated in path of westerly drawing room with its own fireplace and separate entrance.

Second floor—the large center hall is illuminated with imported amber pot-glass and there has also been provisions made for a residential pipe organ. The master suite is a very complete unit in itself having two closets, large fireproof safe for furs, silver and jewelry, etc. It has a steamproof dressing room with hand cut mirrors. The master bath has been pronounced by critics as one of the finest in this part of the country.

Some of the more prominent features are: Over the large 6-ft. China hall is a beautiful mirror which is hand carved and hand painted in pond lilies and feather-like water scene. The showers have the new featured seat which is very unique. The tile is a combination of two tones of green & black and gold and 'the entire balance is in gold leaf.' The baths have both electric and furnace heat.

There is a massive tower room 22 feet in the center of the roof which could be utilized for a card room, billiard room or an extra guest room if it so desired. It has a complete bath adjoining.

There is a four-car garage and provisions made for chauffeur's quarters. There are telephone connections throughout the house and garage—rotary radio fixtures in each room and also a master switch which controls all the lights, suite controlling all good lights on the property in fact the special features are too numerous to mention.

This home has just been completed by its present owner and it is all that the name implies with the exception of the landscaping. The asking price of this home has always been $150,000, and has now just been placed on the market for a short time for $80,000.

An inspection of the premises will convince even the most skeptical of the fact that this property could not be reproduced for less than $100,000. This tremendous sacrifice is being made for a limited period of time due to the fact that the owner is hard pressed for funds and must dispose of this property at once. Terms can be arranged.

Principals who can qualify for a home of this nature may inspect same by calling OXford 1146 for an appointment.

DAVID HANEY, INC.
1926 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills.

For Sale or Exchange

North of Sunset, one block west of the Tom Mix home. An exceedingly artistic home, new, corner home, commanding an exquisite view from every window, set not on a hill.

The entrance and lower floor offers much in individual plan. And appeal; second floor comprises four master bedrooms and four baths. Added charm is given by the large and unusual swinged deck, which gives an unobstructed view of the estates of the hills of Beverly.

There is a large double garage, and an additional maid's room in the house.
1729 CHEVY CHASE DRIVE.
BEVERLY HILLS.
Open from 10 to 4.

COMPLETELY FURNISHED Beverly Hills Home

10-rm. tile and stucco residence, with large walled-in grounds, shrubbery, trees and flowers. Large living rm. 22x30 ft., library, dining-rm. & sun parlor. 5 baths, servants' quarters with bath. Davenports, piano, stand lamps, oriental rugs, fine draperies and hangings. Silverware, linen, china, cut-glass, all included in price for immediate sale. $40,000.
GAINES INVESTMENT CORP.
6153 Hollywood Blvd. Fb. OL. 1171

BEST BUY IN BEVERLY
$24,500
FINE ENGLISH HOME

Stucco and half timber type exterior. Beautiful plaster textures inside. Vaulted ceilings in living room. Dining room a wealth of windows. Big porch and a dream of a kitchen. Three bedrooms, 2 tiled baths—maid's room and bath downstairs.

Electric Refrigerator
Unit Furnace System
Water Softener
Built-in features.
Owner will make any reasonable terms.
Open for inspection.
214 SOUTH ROXBURY DRIVE

BUILDER overloaded, beautiful display home, 6-rm. tile bath, Pet dog 1 yr. old, will be sold by Jan. 1; a model of artistic perfection, featuring our famous Fatewall, elevated music room, concealed radio, Dutch breakfast room, beautiful circular ceiling effects, and many other attractive and practical things; wonderful floor plan; servants' quarters, furnace, double garage, rare shrubbery, sprinkler, etc. $9500 cash, $1150 mo. pays princ. and int. Complete set new show furniture if desired, east-front lot, located in path of westerly development at 219 S. La Brea Dr., L.A. Take Wilshire car, get off at Gower. Phone Preuss Rd. and Doheny Dr. Owner, WH. 6016.

BARGAIN FURNISHED

Beautiful 5-room stucco on Rexford Dr., N. of Wilshire. Complete in every detail, exquisitely furnished. Owner transferred to Chicago. Must leave Jan. 1st. Home & furnishings worth $15,000. Will be sold for $15,000. $6500 will handle. Shown by appointment only. CHARLES E. TAYLOR, 2115 W. Pico. EM. 0479. Eve. HO. 8660

373 S. SWALL DR.
373 S. SWALL DR.

These two NEW homes both located on the corner of Swall Drive and Gregory, one an English type, the other a Spanish, both containing 4 bedrooms & 2 baths. Priced for quick sale with only $7000 cash balance like rent. Open for inspection today. If you are looking for a bargain see these at once. Owner on premises or call at 108 N. CANON DR. Phone OXford 4201.

BEVERLY LOT BARGAIN
On Rexford ¼ block N. of Wilshire. East front, 80x150 to alley. Price $6000 cash. HE. 7109.

157 NO. CARSON ROAD. 4-R. English Colonial. Bath and garage. Large lot. Bargain at $6500. Terms to suit. Call Mr. Stroup, WE. 1011

4 Lg. Bedrooms, 2 Baths

2 bliks. from Beverly school, new home. 249 S. Palm Dr., Ph. OX. 2121, before 10 a.m. L. N. Pintner

RESIDENTIAL income lot, considerably below market. $3900. JAMES WESTERVELT, 144 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills. OX. 2004.

252 SO. SWALL DR.

See it today. 7 rms. English. Must be sold. This is a steal at $10 000.

VERY best bung. snap, 10x125. 4 big rms. unit heat. Must sell. $9000 $500 cash. $75 mo. OX. 2519.

FOR sale or rent, 5-rm. house, 3 baths, dble. gar. Nr. Sunset Blvd., Beverly Hills. Phone Owner, Terrace 6222-W.

BEVERLY HILLS— For Sale, Exchange, Etc. —31-A

A REAL CHRISTMAS PRESENT A GEM SET AMONGST THE EXCLUSIVE HILLS OF BEVERLY

CONSISTING OF 14 ROOMS
4 MASTER BEDROOMS.
5 BATHS WITH 3 SHOWERS.
MAID'S ROOM AND BATH.

The architecture is Roman Italian; very different in the interior from the very superb in the exterior surroundings and as to view it is second to none. It is surrounded on one side entirely by the 32 acres now being developed for the new three million dollar estate of E. L. Doheny, Jr. The 16 acres on the other side was recently purchased by the Pickfords.

Some of the more prominent features which are incorporated in this home are: Lighting effect copied from Tiffany's own home in New York. All trimmings such as round doors and windows on the lower floor are Canestone and the hardware is gold plate. There is a large glass Solarium with an unusual artificial rain effect. The major portion of all floors is parqueted. One entire end of the large dining room is used for be

AY MORNING.

GLENDALE—

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—39-1

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone HEmpstead 6700.

XMAS GIFT

Fit For A Queen

New 7-room Italian Villa, beautifully furnished, very artistic design, 3 bedrooms, 3 Colored tile baths. Has every appointment of $30,000 home in most exclusive residential district of Santa Monica, with wonderful view of mountains and sea. Price $21,000; unfurnished, $18,500. Shown by appointment only. Ask for W. E. Mason, with

The Frank Meline Co.

Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd. Santa Monica. Phone 26161.

OPEN TODAY

A new Span. two-story home, with 4 bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths and unusually charming living rooms. In its appointments and convenient arrangement, it is the best home of its type in Santa Monica.

Located at 212 16th st., a neighborhood of lovely homes. Priced at $16,300, on reasonable terms. Open from 10 till 5. Just see it. Mr. Parker, with

The Frank Meline Co.

Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd. Santa Monica. Phone 26161.

MONTANA AVE. SANTA MONICA

Has the largest potential money-making possibility of any business thoroughfare in Southern California. Our listing is complete and we can deliver at prices that are sure to rapidly advance. Outstanding values—167x100 ft. corner at $150 per foot; 160x100 ft. corner at $200 per foot, and 200x100 ft. corner at $250 per foot. The street work is laid on the above and all or any should show a splendid profit on short hold. The terms are good. Come out and let us explain this wonderful property.

ROGERS & ASHFORD

2029 Montana Ave., Santa Monica.

For Sale or Exchange

In the path of business expansion. On 8th between Santa Monica Blvd. & Arizona. 3 small houses, bringing $130 per month. Ready for business now. Will take lot or house and lot up to $12,500. Balance easy. Price $30,000. Ask for R. C. Heiner, with

The Frank Meline Co.

Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd. Santa Monica. Phone 26161.

Lot On Wilshire

$19,500 $19,500

Alley corner, close in, on Wilshire. Priced below market. Lot 67x170 ft. $19,500. Take $10,000 cash, balance easy. Ask for R. C. Heiner, with

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Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd. Santa Monica. Phone 26161.

WE MAINTAIN a complete RENTAL DEPARTMENT. Palisades and beach houses, apartments and flats. THE FRANK MELINE CO. Ocean ave. & Santa Monica Blvd. Santa Monica. Phone 26161.

SEE NEW low, up-to-the-minute 3 bedroom home, 2 baths, tile roof, fireplace, hardwood floors, Spanish; $12,500. Terms. 1 blk. car line. 1 blk. bank & store. OPEN 2 to 5 p.m. 1 mile south of Glendale Blvd. on Verdugo road, turn left to 1st house.

SPECIAL PRICE $4850

LARGE ENGLISH STUCCO. Consisting of 6 rooms and tiled, ranged rooms with 3 baths, tile fireplace, 3 large bedrooms, tile bathroom, 2 large sleeping porches, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful ceilings, sunny breakfast room, sprinkling system, garage, located in the choicest residential section of Glendale. Price $8250. Open Sunday. Key at office. H. L. SULLIVAN, Realtor, 112 E. Broadway. Phone 2-1134.

Electric Refrigerator

NEW SPANISH STUCCO. RED TILE ROOF

$6750—$750 CASH

Nothing like this on the market. Priced right to sell quick. Has all white stucco exterior, beautiful tile roof, tinted shingle sides, real fireplace, hardwood floors throughout, all walls and ceilings tinted in soft colors, 2 tiled baths, tub and shower, Pembroke tub, built-in kitchen, Nook, large lot, 50x150 ft., with garage. Terms to suit. Call WEST, 1071.

Don't die. Courtesy to

LAKE. Owner

lth st. 2403

EXCHANGE

room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, $6500. Will exchange for lot. Call 1716 RICHARD, INC. Blvd. at Rodeo. Open Sun. 4021.

BARGAIN

close to new Brentwood site. Price $4,750. Terms. Owner, 1124 Montana ave. Phone EXPOSITION 0297.

SPECIAL

ke Spanish house for rent. Owner will accept lease by appointment only. Call at 1716 RICHARD, INC. Blvd. at Rodeo. Open Sun. 4021.

KE RENT

Spanish house. Owner will accept lease by appointment only. Call at 1716 RICHARD, INC. Blvd. at Rodeo. Open Sun. 4021.

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RY DRIVE

home for Xmas.

ue bring added joy.

ne quick action.

invited.

Spanish house for detail, comfort.

droom, 4 baths.

RY DRIVE

OR BUNGALOW

y Hills. New

4 1-4x165

ft. lot. Adams

ft. wall

ft. Bonded

ft. Bonded

Electric Refrigerator

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$6750—$750 CASH

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HUNTINGTON PARK—

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—39-1

IF you are looking for a real buy in Walnut Park, don't fail to see my new 7-room Spanish home, living rm. 18x27, 3 bedrms., full tile bath, real fireplace, electric controlled heating, large patio with fountain and the floor, quarter sawed floors, real gum finish, located on 54 ft. lot with 3 walnut trees, in choicest section of Walnut Park. Have two other 7-room homes nearing completion that can be handled with $500 down. Owner and builder, 176 Flower St. PE. DRE 3983.

$4500—$100 DOWN

New modern 5-room stucco in fastest growing city in southeast. Must be sold immediately. Best buy in town, don't fail to see this home. DE. 4891. 8421 Long Beach Blvd.

SANTA MONICA—

For Sale, Exchange, Etc.—39-D

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SPECIAL PRICE $4850

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Don't die. Courtesy to

LAKE. Owner

lth st. 2403

EXCHANGE

room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, garage, $6500. Will exchange for lot. Call 1716 RICHARD, INC. Blvd. at Rodeo. Open Sun. 4021.

BARGAIN

close to new Brentwood site. Price $4,750. Terms. Owner, 1124 Montana ave. Phone EXPOSITION 0297.

SPECIAL

ke Spanish house for rent. Owner will accept lease by appointment only. Call at 1716 RICHARD, INC. Blvd. at Rodeo. Open Sun. 4021.

KE RENT

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BARGAIN

close to new Brentwood site. Price $4,750. Terms. Owner, 1124 Montana ave. Phone EXPOSITION 0297.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—

For Sale.—40

Do You Want To Build?

Either for a home or income?

If so, see

S. M. COOPER

4418 W. 2nd st. at Western ave.

High-class bungalows, 2-story residences, duplexes and 4-flat buildings his specialties. As he builds a large number of houses at a time and pays cash for all material and labor, you can save money by having him build for you. His houses are all carefully superintended by a man of long and successful experience, hence he is prepared to guarantee satisfaction as to material and workmanship.

Money furnished parties desiring to build. Take advantage of present low prices of material by building now.

REFERENCES: Over 1000 Los Angeles people owning Cooper houses.

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Phone DRexel 8436

Hancock Park Bargains

Flat lot, Sycamore, near Beverly ..... $ 6700

Duplex lot, Orange near Beverly 7000

Flat lot, Sycamore bet. 3rd & Beverly 7800

Highland corner near 3rd. 10,750

See MR. ASHBURN

HUBBARD & KELLY

7014 Beverly Blvd. at La Brea

DRexel 4256 DRexel 4256

SACRIFICE

100x145, $36,000

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOTEL OR APT. SITE NEXT TO THE AMBASSADOR HOTEL WOUTH $500 A FT. OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL WITH SMALL CASH PAYMENT. JOHNSON, with

Wide Front Lot

EASY TERMS

130 foot frontage on wide blvd near Fairfax Ave. Quarter block from car line. Can use for single or double bungalow. Sewers, underground wiring installed. Price only $4750. $1000 cash will handle. Ph. WH. 4418 3413.

A WONDERFUL BUY $3150

RESIDENCE LOT. 76x147

With concrete paving and curbs, ornamental street lights, sewer, gas, water, telephone & light wiring are in and included in purchase price. $750 cash, balance terms. Lot in Central Hollywd. North Franklin. No agts. Call WAsh. 1162.

LOS FELIZ SECTION

$4500. 1-4 down, balance over 2 years. 50x150. 1 blk. Los Feliz Blvd. 60x155, very easy building site, perpetual view, price includes concrete sidewalk, curb, etc., and only 15 minutes from metropolitan Los Angeles. OL. 6294.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION

Closing out Washington Pl. Tr. Unit of 14 lots will be sold to builders on trust deed basis. All lots within one block of Washington Blvd. Price $750 per ft. An exceptional opportunity. See GRAVES, 423 Com. Exch. Bldg. Trinity 4121.

YOU KNOW

$9500 for a lot (apartment-house site) near 11th and Ardmore ave. is way below value. High ground. Only $1000 cash; $60 per month. $5000 needed.

CHAS. UMBSTEAD

401 Johnson Bldg. PH. VA. 8543

NORTH OF LOS FELIZ BLVD.

$8500, 1-4 down, balance in years. Lot 50x150 ft., fine level lot, with 165 foot frontage. This lot commands view of city, mountains and sea. Highest type improvements all paid, protective restrictions. Phone OL. 2222

HANCOCK PARK

$19,500

The only 100 ft. lot at this low price left north of Wilshire Blvd. on Hauser Blvd. facing east. A beautiful bldg. site. Call Mr. Robb

KELLS & GRANT

Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000

RESIDENCE LOT

103x181x84x150. Cash to suit. Balance over 4½ years. Level. West of Beverly, North of Los Angeles Country Club. All improvements. Restrictions. Reasonable. Price $12,500. Terms. Will arrange loan without bonus. Sunday or evenings call 193-5th st., Santa Monica.

TO BUILDERS

Best lots in city for quick sales modern, moderate priced homes Happy Hills or Hancockland. BLACK MOR, 3rd Ave. Ave. Apts. Ph. ALbany 2117; or 4745 Townsend ave. Ph. ALbany 3515.

HOMES NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. Apartment lot 50x160. $13,750! If you are going to build & want to live near the city, grab this lot quick! It will double in value See MR. TYNER.

THE HENRY W. HOYT CO., Wilshire at Western DUn 4400.

A BARGAIN 50x178

27TH ST. NR. FIGUEROA

ALSO

S.E. COR. 64TH & WESTERN. $4500.

TR. 0451. Mr. Grover. HO. 0557. O. A. VICKREY CO.

LOT 50x191

Los Feliz Blvd district. Nr. Vermont. Concrete streets, sewers, ornamental lights. Only $4500. Terms. No agts. Owner 5917?90.

SNAP. $2000 big lot, water, gas, elec. Cement work, rock & oil sts., in & pd. 2 blks. to school and markets. $25 dn., $15 mo. incl. int. Four car. to downtown. LOFTUS LAND CO., 4800 Huntington Dr., E. Sereno.

BLVD. LOT $2750

Right on Wash. Blvd. in Culver City. Owner flew suddenly & will sac. Must be for cash early as best bargains are snapped up quickly. MR. LITAL, Ex. 1164. 110 FEET FRONTAGE

Level lot, midway between Beverly and Wilshire on Hauser Blvd. by Holmby Hills. At least 25% under the market at today's price. $7,250. Phone owner, OR. 1107.

LARGE clear lots on Irvington ar. Ave. 54, Highland Pk. Must have cash by June 1. $2000 to take them. This is $1000 under market. Address M. DOTY, 945 S. Main.

PICO BLVD.

I need cash, sacrifice my business in Glendale. Owner, OX. 2419.

ABSOLUTELY A PICK UP

Melrose business frontage, $130 ft. 45x110 to alley. Concrete st. All improvements in. Terms. Robinson & Wachtel, WH. 1162.

WESTWOOD HILLS

Bungalow court site, corner 100x130. Near university. Good price and terms if sold this week. MR. KENNY, OXford 4911 or M. 314-39.

SO. FR. WILSHIRE DIST.

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72x146 ft. at $1450 a ft.

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$60000. $60000.

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Oltsgon 1261

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CORNER inc. lot $3300. Look at N.E. cor. Dunsmuir and 21st. Make off

SUBURBAN PROPERTY— For Sale —89

Palos Verdes

OCEAN view lot, $2000. ALDERSON, 311-A Taft Bldg. ORANGE 3761.

Pomona

"MOJA"
4½-acre bearing walnut grove close to Pomona, good 4-room house, fine soil. Price $7500. Consider bungalow to $5000. Also 5-acre grove, same vicinity, $12,500, bldgs. Submit to $10,000 deal quickly. R. H. DARLING, 630 Pac. S.-W. Bank Bldg., Pasadena. Terrace 3009.

4 HOUSES on large well located lot Pomona, one house of 5 apartments. Other cottage all furnished, bringing in better than 10% on price asked, in addition to owner using apartment. Reason for selling. Owner, 419 GIBBS ST., Pomona.

Westwood

WESTWOOD

Good residence lot at a sacrifice for cash in University and studio district. 1st lot north of Pico, west front. Make offer. Owner, 1947 COLO. 9513. Owner, 5935 Montecito Blvd., Hollywood.

WESTWOOD. Income residential lot. Must sell VA 4458 Act quick.

BEACH PROPERTY— For Sale —89

San Pedro

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Santa Ana

WILL exer. my $30-ac.— nr. Orange for $350 ac. A mile of blvd. frtge. Owner, 924 N. Stanley. GR. 6275.

Sierra Madre

FOOTHILL home, 7 rooms, 1 1-2 acre wonderful mountain and valley view modern city conveniences, mt. water, for seldom, frost never. 15 min. to Pasadena. Only $15,000. Terms. 1177 Sierra Madre. Owner, 306 CHURCH. ST. ROAD, Sierra Madre. Phone TU. 0327, L. A.

Tujunga

FOR SALE, $4000, EASY
5 living rooms. Owner, 7910 Melrose Av. Hollywood. WE. 1614.

Van Nuys

1 1-4 A., bearing walnuts. Nice 5-r. home, large basement & furnace, beautiful shade trees, shrubs & flowers. Ideal location, one block W. to High School. Just take time to look this over. Compare prices. You'll be surprised. Price $9000. Interest with fruit, 5¼ shares, irrigation water, also domestic water. Price for all only $4000. $2000 down, bal. easy terms. Will exchange for clear.

10 ACRES, 1400 ft. on main blvd. Good house, pumping plant, tank & cistern, all fenced. 2 large garages, beautiful shade trees. All clear. Price $40000. Will trade for clear property.

4 ACRES, 200 CHICKENS, fruit, 1000 CHICKEN house, electric brooders; incubators, 15 Rabbits, good, new 6-rm. house, alfalfa, gar., cistern, fine soil, city water. Near school, bus., only $3500.

10 ACRES, between 2 good roads, $80 LAYING PULLETS, 8-r. modern house & laundry, 500 laying cap., double garage, 2000 gallon tank & tank house, buildings mostly new, 3 wells, pumping plant, 2 acres in fruit. Near boulevard & R.R. depot Full price, $14000. Terms.

Over 400 people a week call at our office looking for ranches. If you are not looking for an impossibility, we have it.

500 CHICKS, 6 acres, cozy home, SPRING supplies domestic water, gasoline, PUMPING PLANT, new CHICKEN HOUSES, BROODER for 1000, redwood tank, tank house, over 900 ft. 1½" pipe line, about 60 TREES, own lighting plant, full pr. for ALL $1950.

ALMOST 600 layers, cozy home, 3 acres, fruit, 3 water, shares, Ford car & household gds. Owner claims income of $4 per hr. on 10 months. Owner has other business, $4000.

L. R. WISE, 127 N. Garfield. Alhambra. Call 8:30 A.M. 7:45 P.M.
OPEN DAILY

OPPOSITE LUMBER YARD

SEE ALHAMBRA HEADING

LOOK UNDER ALHAMBRA ADV. FOR SPECIAL BARGAINS IN POULTRY RANCHES

Forbes Company

No. 6 Nor. Garfield. Alhambra.

$650 Down, Total $5250.
6 ACRES. FONTANA DISTRICT

A new Spanish bungalow, oak floors, 2 bedrooms, every built-in convenience; large garage. See owner, L. Carlson Orchard. 5563 Carlton Way. HO. 6164.

MONEY-MAKING CHICKEN RANCH If you have about $2000 cash or 1st mtg., let me sell you this beautiful, distinctive 5-rm. Spanish house, situated among walnut and apricot trees, chicken equipment. Located on 4 acres, 110 ft. So. Ventura Blvd. nr. Reseda Blvd. Price $9500. No trades. No agents. Owner, WH. 5047.

A XMAS GIFT

2¼ A. at 17116 Moore ave., Gardena. 14 miles S. of L.A., nr. Western ave. 6-rm. house, lge. barn, rabbit & chicken pens, family orchard. Must sell to close estate. Drive out & see this today. Price $12,500. Further information, OX. 5945.

A FOWL DEAL

2¼-acre chicken ranch, well equipped and producing; plenty of fruit; modern buildings. If you know what you're looking for something fine investigate this. Price $12,500. Terms. Address owner, 1122 6TH ST. Santa Monica. Ph. 26632.

FINE lot in Redondo, 123 ft. on Ocean blvd., 202 ft. on Cornelian st. Million dollar view. Can be made into 3 fine bldg. sites. If you are looking for something fine investigate this. Price $12,500. Terms. Address owner, 1122 6TH ST. Santa Monica. Ph. 26632.

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POULTRY RANCHES— For Sale —89

At The End of The Year

what have you to show for your year's work, memories of a good time and a few rent receipts. You will have to admit that this does not pay, start now, begin the new year right, own your own home. This may mean a little self denial on your part for a short time, but it won't be long until you have the home sold for, then you will be independent. But, build and live in

BALDWIN ACRES
"OPPORTUNITIES HOME"

One acre and independence, where you do not have to pioneer, all modern conveniences, paved streets, near town, 45 minutes from Los Angeles, away from high winds and fog, $500 per acre, sell one-half, or will build suit you. Easy monthly payments

HEINTZ, 1009 S. Hill
Westmore 4595

WANT going Fontana orange and chicken ranch in exchange for 5-room corner, Hollywood home, give full details and price, owners only. Address P. O. box 1, Fontana.

10 ACRES YOUNG WALNUTS on BLVD. Total price $2250. Easy terms. No trades. Hurry. Can't last near 454 HUNTINGTON PARK

LOT 82x148, 5-r. mod. bungalow, double garage, $5500. Lot 3 doors 150 ft. So. of Washington Blvd., HE. 4997.

15 ACRES in Pomona for $2800. 2 acres wash land, but ideal place for poultry. Just consider my low price. No trades. Hurry. Can't last long. Address owner, 1122 6TH ST. Santa Monica. Ph. 26632.

CHICKEN RANCH, new modern farm house, 500 chicken units and 2½ acres walnuts $3750. Pay $1250 down & move in. Bal $25 mo. incl. int. Owner, Box 101, SO. PASADENA.

POULTRY RANCHES— For Sale —89

L. H. WISE'S
RANCH BARGAINS

RETAIL LOCATION, 1000 BREEDERS, 1000 PULLETS, ON BOULEVARD. Almost new 6-rm. house, all furnished, fam. orchard, brooder for 2000 chicks, dbl. gar. 5 A. rich land, plenty water, fine mountain view. Dandy retail location for you. Owner cleared $5000 last year. FAST CASH to L. A. passes door. In fine poultry and rabbit section & a high-class place to live.

FARTHER OUT

8 ACRES, bearing walnuts, interset with bearing fruit trees, chicken house, 8cme chickens, 6-r. house, outbuildings, located close to school, stores, etc. Price $9000, terms.

FOR EXCHANGE
8 CLEAR ORANGE

COMMUTING DIST., L. A. ACRES, 5-rm. house, chicken equipment for 1200; good water rights, 2-3 navels, 1-3 valencias, crop ready for market, want dwelling or courts to $15,000. See MR. EVANS.

10 ACRES, cozy home, mostly VALENCIAS, domestic water rights, want income to $30,000, Hollywood or L. A. See MR. EVANS.

10 ACRES, mostly Valencias, 900 bbl. supply tank for oil, smudge pots, tractor, tools. $5000 crop. 2 small houses, a fine grove right in a small town. Low interest. Income $3,000. See Mr. Evans

FOR EXCHANGE 8 ACRES, cozy home, with basement, gar. Fruit. 1000 chicken cap. Own well. Price $40000, want small house

1½ ACRE, 440 PULLETS, 400 LAYERS, good 5-rm. house, large walnuts & full bearing fruit trees. Chicken house for 2000. Water, gas & elec. Automatic electric clock. Feed house, garage, price $10,500. Will trade for home or duplex.

20 ACRES, facing 2 roads, 4-rm. house, garage, chicken house, bearing fruit, peaches, almonds, prunes, apricots, figs, etc. Price $3500. Will exchange for acre ranch, close in. 2½ ACRES walnuts, interset with fruit, 5¼ shares, irrigation water, also domestic water. Price for all only $4000. $1000 down, bal. easy terms. Will exchange for clear.

10 ACRES, 1400 ft. on main blvd. Good house, pumping plant, tank & cistern, all fenced. 2 large garages, beautiful shade trees. All clear. Price $40000. Will trade for clear property.

4 ACRES, 200 CHICKENS, fruit, 1000 CHICKEN house, electric brooders; incubators, 15 Rabbits, good, new 6-rm. house, alfalfa, gar., cistern, fine soil, city water. Near school, bus., only $3500.

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POULTRY RANCHES— For Sale —89

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

WHY DRIVE MILES LOOKING? We own land and build up-to-the-minute suburban homes with poultry ranch equipment on half-acres and lots in BEAUTIFUL ROSEMEAD, 10 miles east, where city and country meet.

POUR now ready to move into. Three stuccos, 1 frame, 4-rm. tile bath and sink, near bus and street car. Trees. University type poultry equipment for $400, room for $1000. Price $6500 to $8500, terms.

WE HAVE LARGE WITH TREES and if what we have does not suit you we can build what you want or sell you unimproved land, 1 to 5 acres. We also have hundreds of other poultry ranches listed by the owners with us. WHY DRIVE MILES? This is the place.

See us Saturday afternoon or Sunday. Always open.

Take Rosemead bus, 5th & L. A. or drive east on Valley Blvd., via Lincoln Park, 10 miles.

KELSEY REALTY CO.,
1548 Valley Blvd.
Corner of Valley & Rosemead Blvd.
ROSEMEAD. Ph. Alhambra 3446.

DE LUXE

CHICKEN RANCH 17 mi. from L. A. It's the ideal thing if ever one's. The answer is your dream of a home. Beaut. 6 rms., tile sink & roof. A-1 stucco house, hand decorated walls; 1 or 2 blocks to school, cars. P. O. & cars. Surrounded by Sharon Tarzana Gardens estates. Million $ view of mts from roof garden. 1500 laying hens, breeding rabbits, turkeys, pigeons. Income about $5000, allowing U to enjoy life to the full. Price $18,500. $5500 down. Bonds, stocks, gilts taken in payment (No trades.) A. Harrington, Huntington Drive & Foothill Blvd., Huntington Park. Biskie 324.

Real Chicken Ranch

Don't mean maybe, A-1 chicken ranch, this is your golden opportunity. Thirty-four acres, 4½ acres land facing 2 streets. Ranch equipped for 2500 chickens, some alfalfa, Chicken house 18x150. Cement floors full length. Brooder house 20x40, 500 laying white leghorns. $500 3 months old. Modern property, will consider as market by water & truck. Price $18,000 clear. $12000 down payment. Off Sec. Fernando Road. See Mrs. MacDonald with

H. L. MILLER CO.
109 S. Brand Blvd. Glendale 857.

HOME & INCOME

My 2½-Acre Ranch

Excellent land, modern 4-room house, electricity and gas, domestic and irrigation water under pressure, fruit, berries, chickens, equipment, will sell for $4500. Take small payment down, balance easy. Must act quick. OWNER. Address P. box 258, Times Office.

$400 CASH

BALANCE LIKE RENT
3-4 acre chicken ranch, modern new 4-room bungalow and garage, 17 miles east of L.A., 2 blocks from car line. Better see this at once. Owner.

BACON INVESTMENT
927 Title Insurance Co.
415 S. Spring st.
Phone TUcker 6611

Ideal Chicken Ranch

One of the famous 1-A De Luxe chicken ranches. Fine soil. Beautiful new 6-rm. mod. Spanish bung. Roof garden, nr. schools & trans. Stocked with W. L. chickens, Chinchillas, rabbits, pigeons & turkeys. Owner returning East. $16,000. $6500 dn. for quick sale. Or trades. D. G. O'Malley, ½ blk. S. of Huntington Dr. & Foothill Blvd. Ranch No. 1. DUARTE, CALIF.

OVER an acre poultry ranch fully equipped in every respect. About a thousand hens and pullets of all ages with place. A new modern five-room bungalow, gas, electricity, 7-ton water and city deliveries, excellent location on paved avenue. A real buy. See

McMickens Realty Service

Duarte Road and Baldwin Avenue
West Arcadia.

160 ACRES best part of San Fernando Valley, all under cultivation, not a poor spot in entire price, 50 acres walnuts, 10 acres apricots, laid out in fine and ten acre plots, city water, 35 acres walnuts and peaches, 10 acres grapes, 10 acres alfalfa, 7 rm. mod. home and 4-rm. house, 6 gar. Fine improvements. Incl. threshing outfit. $1300 per acre, 1-3 cash. Ph. A. 2524.

AUCTION RANCH

Tues., Dec. 28, 1 p.m. 80 ac. & 110 ac. tracts. 4 room house, largely adjoining fair grounds, Chowchilla, Cal. Fine for dairy, alfalfa, fruit, cotton, no subdivision to sell. Terms. For full information write or phone H. N. WOOD, Auctioneer, 703 W. 45th st., Los Angeles. Phone AD. 6164.

$500 CASH
buys this acre covered with assorted fruit trees. 4 room house, large barn. Close to boulevard. Total price $4000. Balance $25 per month and int. ALBERT GROCOTT, 1525 Sierra Vista ave., Alhambra, Calif.

209 ACRES with lake and springs, some flowing wells, fine gun club, 40 acres walnuts and persimmons, 60 acres in alfalfa, all under cultivation; $55,000, near Oceanside. O. PARK SMITH, 709 Security Bldg.

STATE land irrigated farms in State Land settlement Fruit vines, alfalfa. Poultry. 20 years at 4%. Write CARTER State Board. DELHI, CAL.

$180 TO $400 mo., written guarantees. Good home, poultry equipment. All conveniences. Small cash paymt. Bal. $30 mo. For particulars

JOHN F. SPRATT,
Tetley Hotel. Riverside, Calif.

5-ACRE chicken & rabbit ranch, good bldgs., gas, trees; 10 miles from 6th & Broadway. Owner will go with KINGS. 103 Pacific Electric Bldg.

MOVE in Runnymede, fruit trees, berries, chickens, cows, furn. house, $900 cash. W. Keitel, Reseda, R. 1.

FOR sale, 7 acres delicious apples, fine for poultry. Terms. White Feather Ranch, Yucaipa, Cal.

NEAR Western ave., 2 acre or 5 acre tracts, $2000 per acre. Terms. Call 1837 W. 152ND ST.

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —91

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

252 ACRES, Vista Irrig. Dist., San Diego Co., where substantial developments are taking place. Part in Zone of heavy grapes. Suitable for avocados, citrus, etc. Can be cut into small acreage; excellent soil, water, close to town, 5 miles from ocean, 35 miles from San Diego, near paved highway. Owner, Address P. box 106, Tipmaw Branch.

PROVEN AVOCADO & CITRUS land. One of the choice locations of State. Fine for poultry. No smudge pots. Wonderful view mountains and lake. House, AVOCADO NURSERY, irrigation system. All ready to go. 14 A. 1 blk. so. city limits on Park Hill. Special price for quick sale, exchange considered. Owner, EARL SMITH, Escondido, California.

GOOD IMPROVED Imperial Valley ranch, all under cultivation. Value $32,000. Will sacrifice for $18,000 and will guarantee a first mortgage for $10,000 for 3 years at 7%. It is an exceptional buy. CHAS. MASH, 605 Pershing Sq. Bldg. Van. 9741.

BEST garden, fruit, or alfalfa land in Calif. at $75 per acre on your terms to real farmers' unlimited ditch water, ideal climate, excellent market, electric trains service. Call WH. 5867 or address A. box 418, Times Branch.

BARGAIN—California's most famous avocado & citrus, modern equipment, ideal climatic conditions, lots of shade and running water. Close to paved highway. Liberal terms. Box X, Buellton, Cal.

40-AC. good alfalfa land, $2400, tms. 10 a. with house & gar. $1500 cash. C. W. LERCHE, 1019 Bford Bldg. WE. 6562.

SMALL tracts, wholesale prices. Avocado acres, Vista irr. dist., San Dieguito. Water at $250 per acre and up. E. V. FRANKE, 123 N. Broadway.

270 ACRES, 4 miles beyond Saugus, domestic well, cabin, good soil and live oak trees. High Canyon Rd. $700. O. PARK SMITH, 709 Security Bldg.

HAVE 160 acres level land near Victorville, need money, will give for $1000 cash. Address A. box 398.

80 AC. 16 mi. W. Victorville, level land, about 45 ft. water, $800 cash. Owner, 2 PERSHING Sq. 140 Pupiar Ave. SANTA CRUZ, CAL.

50 ACRES frostless land; conveniently located; $250 per acre; $1000 in Dec. Good road; water. POLENZ, Fallbrook, Calif.

HAVE bargains in lands, San Diego Way, 160 to 10,000 acres, water, soil and climate fine, at right prices. O. PARK SMITH, 709 Security Bldg.

FOR QUICK SALE
160 ac. tillable land, nr. Barstow, 15 ft. to water, $1600, tms. Crank-shaw, 6010 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 8202

ALFALFA, 80 A., $300 A., 1-4 dn., bal. 10 yrs. Own. Box 572, Sawtelle

COUNTRY PROPERTY— For Sale —91

HOMESEEKER

ENJOY A REAL LOG FIRE THIS WINTER IN NORTHERN CALIFORNIA. Here is your chance to be the happy owner of a marvelous new, modern 1-story home & acreage in BEAUTIFUL ROSEMEAD, 10 miles east, where city and country meet.

POUR now ready to move into. Three stuccos, 1 frame, 4-rm. tile bath and sink, near bus and street cars. Trees. University type poultry equipment for $400, room for $1000. Price $6500 to $8500, terms.

WE HAVE LARGE WITH TREES and if what we have does not suit you we can build what you want or sell you unimproved land, 1 to 5 acres. We also have hundreds of other poultry ranches listed by the owners with us. WHY DRIVE MILES? This is the place.

See us Saturday afternoon or Sunday. Always open.

Take Rosemead bus, 5th & L. A. or drive east on Valley Blvd., via Lincoln Park, 10 miles.

KELSEY REALTY CO.,
1548 Valley Blvd.
Corner of Valley & Rosemead Blvd.
ROSEMEAD. Ph. Alhambra 3446.

OREGON and WASHINGTON are on the verge of a boom.

Auction sale of the following properties Jan. 15 to 30.

107 acres fruit and berries at Gales Creek near Portland. 80 A. cult., 15 acres prunes, 100 pear trees, some walnuts. Balance grain. 7-room home and 5-room house, barn, prune dryer, ample water.

11 acres at Aloha near Portland, 3 acres walnuts, 3 acres apples, 3 acres berries, balance wheat, clover. 5-room house, small prune dryer, barn.

136 acres at Cornelius; stock & dairy ranch. 8 acres cult., balance cult. Fine soil, ample water, 8-rm. house, good buildings. Will be at Rosebury Dec. 31, 32, 33. Call & get particulars and arrange for time. transportation. G. ROCHE, Canadian agent, 1 First st., San Francisco, Calif.

Escondido

152 ACRES, good orange, lemon and walnut land. Good water right. Ripe for subdivision. Price $1000 per acre. Wilson, Grand ave., Escondido, San Diego County.

Coachella

FOR SALE—80-acre alfalfa, cotton, early vegetable, frostless land, fully equipped, pumping plant, Coachella, California. Crop, personal property, all goes. Price $30,000. Might consider part exchange. 610 Bryson Bldg., 2nd Spring sts. Tel. TU. 8514

Fallbrook

FOR sale or exchange, choice 160 in Fallbrook Irr. Dist. Value $250 per acre. Write Box 403, Oceanside, Cal.

Fresno

20 ACRES, 8 acres freestone peaches, 12 acres alfalfa, balance in vineyards, Thompson seedless. Sutter Basin Co., Shop 11, Arcade Building, Los Angeles.

$1100 TOTAL PRICE, 15 acres 2 mi. S. of Riverside. Good soil, $25 dn. $15 mo. 436 S. Bdwy., TU. 2128.

WILL exer. my $30 ac. nr. Orange for $350 ac. A mile of blvd. frtge. Owner, 924 N. Stanley. GR. 6275.

40 ACRES alfalfa, $11,000; 10% down $5 miles east of L.A. GR. 4473.

Antelope Valley

START NOW
Own your land in famous Antelope Valley; Alfalfa, fruit, poultry and dairy country. Los Angeles Co. Build independence. Land from $10 per acre up. Easy tms. HUGH A. RHEAM, 414 Bradbury Bldg., MU. 8691.

FOR SALE—160 acres near Fairmont, Antelope Valley, 135 acres cultivated, 100 almond trees 15 years old. Last crop near one ton, 125 per acre in 1926. $7700. Terms. A snap. Quick action. O. PARK SMITH, 709 Security Bldg.

40 ACRES alfalfa, completely equipped, plenty water, bivd. frontage, tel. Also 40 acres, 20 alfalfa. 1117 10th St., Santa Monica.

40 A., fine level land, Rosecvell dist. House and well. $2000, easy tms. No trade. Owner, 522 Stock Bldg.

Arizona

THE best buy in Arizona, 80,000 acres level land with heavy vegetation, no rocks or sand. 20 miles from Boulder Dam site. Price $4 per A. ½ cash, long time at 6%. Address X. box 184, Times Office.

BUY, sell, exchange. Casa Grande Inv. Co. 113 So. Orange, Glendale, Cal.

Canada

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT LAND—If you wish to purchase land or acquire free homestead of 160 A. in Western Canada, I will be at Rosebury Dec. 31, 32, 33. Call & get particulars and arrange for time,

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

HARBOLT, EXCHANGE EXPERT
38 years exchanging real estate
$2000 equity chicken ranch for lot or small house.
$5000 acreage for modern home and assume.
$10,000 clear acre with house at Montrose for duplex and assume.
$10,000 lot, Playa Del Rey, for residence.
$15,000 equity in four chicken ranches for L.A. and assume.
$20,000 9-room house, Glendale, for improved ranch to $10,000.
$22,500 9-room residence, Pasadena, for lot or improved ranch to $16,000.
$25,000 bungalow court, Torrance. Consider improved land or income property, L.A., Orange or Riverside counties.
$35,000 modern 3-story home. Consider lots or improved ranch to $15,000.
$35,000 10-room duplex for clear ranch to $17,500.
$50,000 residence, Brentwood Pk., for improved ranch to $20,000.
$65,000 5-family flat building Consider improved ranch.
$60,000, 200 acres, all subdivided from acre up for chicken ranches, on Coast Highway. Consider improved property to $100,000.
$65,000 cafeteria for income property in $125,000 class.
$75,000 in roved ranch. Ariz., for L.A. income to $1700,000
$115,000 flat building, close in, for L.A. to $75,000.
H. C. HARBOLT
418 Calif. Bldg. MU. 4899

OWNER leaving city, wishes to dispose of good income property. One profit making apartment near Ambassador Hotel, bungalow court one block from University of California and magnificent hotel and Windsor Square. Will take in trade for her equity 1st and 2nd Trust Deeds at 6 per cent interest.
See Miss Bruggerhoff
The Frank Meline Co.
704 S. Hill St. TRinity 6451.

FOUR 5-rm. flats and 3-room stucco bungalow in rear, 2 garages. Lot 140x150 ft. between Santa Monica and Sunset, near La Brea. PRICE $26,500. Will take small bungalow in Santa Monica or Huntington Beach property as part payment. See MR. LA FOND.
CHELEW & HOIT
Wilshire at Harvard.
DRexel 4256. DRexel 4256.

WANT clear eastern or Cal. for $15,000 bungalow court, incumbrance $14,500
Want clear eastern or Cal. for $70 acre clear stock & grain ranch. Maricopa co., Ariz. Big 8-room house, barn & out bldgs. Several miles hog-tight fencing, big oak & pine trees in the pastures, 2 acres high.
$30,000.
Want Colorado for $74-acre clear irrigated farm, Imperial Valley, or will consider Cal. income & assume.
H. F. PALMER, 117 locust. Long Beach.
$18,500—MTG. $3000, beach income for h&w, stock or L. A. home
$6500 eq. in W. Adams duplex for Ilio eq. in L. A. home.
$4000 clear, 6-r. furn. Burbank for good $6500 home or ranch.
$3500 eq. in furn. beach double for lot or L. A. house.
P.O. BOX 781, Redondo Beach.

DISGUSTED, mad, humiliated, ill & bitter feeling between partners, don't agree. Here is a real opportunity. I am going to slash $73,600 worth of real land for only $36,300; exactly one-half its value, Mtg. only $11,500. Consists of 738 acres fine farm land in Madera co. Leased for grain this yr. You all want a good deal, here it is, submit any thing, any place. I am through & positively going to deal. Address A. box 404, Times Branch.

EXCHANGE

Corner lot 82x156, has 4 fire-rm. apartments. Income about $500 per month. Wants to exchange for or sell on terms. Price $45,000. Will consider other property, and country for city. U. S. MEEKS, 5561 Hollywood Blvd. Phone HO. 6938.

APARTMENT-HOUSE MAN has brick block close to Pico & Western. $100,000, wants going apt. to $175,000. STEPHENS & CO., 5067 Pico. EM. 2252.

HOLLYWOOD duplex, corner lot, 10 rms. & sleeping porch; income $420.00 equity, $10,500. Want bus. lot, single home or acreage. Will assume. Call Gl. 1591.

WANTED—Small home not over $3000 value in exchange for good paying chicken ranch with nice home, stock & equipment. Addr. Jul. Grosh, Box 778-E, Colton.

REAL-TRADES

EVERYWHERE Tucker 2582.
WHITE, 219-50 Stock Exch. Bldg.

NEW 5-rm. stucco, mod. Western Ave. dist. Take lot or acty. L. A. nearby neighborhood as dn. payment. DU. 6419. owner.

5 ACRES, 20 lots, heart of Pomona, on paved blvd. Pr. $14,000; mtg. $5000 due 1927. Will trade for clear L.A. property. Owner only. 4010 Hollywood Blvd. GI. 6202.

DON'T WORRY! See me Monday. I can match any exchange. Owners only. Mr. Shipley, ELMER SALMON CO., 830 Chapman Bldg. TU. 4576.

WANT INCOME PROPERTY up to $30,000. We have choice 20 acres at Covina in bearing walnuts and persimmons. Good home and other improvements.
CAMPBELL & WEMOTT
7906 Santa Monica Blvd. HE. 2202.

FOR EXCHANGE
18-acre poultry and fruit ranch, good buildings, fine soil, $60 bone, new tractor and tools; on highway. $15,000 encumbrance. Will trade for L. A. income property. Call 1118 Wilshire Blvd. Ft. 3868.

WANT 4 FLAT

Close to Vermont and Sta. Monica. About $26,000. Trade $12,500. Westwood bung., br. clear. OX. 4419.

FOR EXCHANGE—For prompt action list your exchanges with me; have city property, and country for city

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

We are prepared to make several loans of from $15,000 to $50,000 with interest at 7% per annum.

PREFER IMPROVED LOS ANGELES CITY PROPERTY.

R. A. Rowan & Co.

PHONE TRinity 0121.

300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

REAL ESTATE. RENTALS. INSURANCE.

Investigate Our Loan Plans

AMORTIZED LOANS ON 5, 8, 10, 12½ AND 15 YEARS PLANS. TERMS AS LOW AS $10.40 PER MONTH PER THOUSAND.

Courtesy to Brokers

Guaranty Mortgage Co.
711 Hellman Bank Bldg.
7th and Spring streets.
MEtropolitan 3748.

HAVE $15,000

Private money that I wish to place in one amount of income property before Christmas. Your application will receive immediate attention.

MR. KING
OX. 4914.

5% 6% 7%
Choice resid. loans at 5½ & 6%
We loan fm. Santa Monica to Pasadena. Combine 1st & 2nd up to 60% appr.
WILL BUY SOME GOOD 1ST T.D.'s, maturing within 3 years.
GUARDIAN HOLDING CORP.,
416 West 8th St.

REFINANCE

Under our new plan, no bonus. Pay out in monthly installments, less than rent, or small semi-annual payments. We have large funds for loans at 6% Bldg. loans solicited.
FIRST STATES FINANCE CO.
698 Title Ins. Bldg. TU. 8218.

NEW LOAN PLAN
Loans red tape. Quick or appraisals. Loans for 3 yrs. straight, or 5 yrs. to 15 yrs. on yearly, half yearly or monthly payment basis with interest from 1st of month.
GOODELL & COMPANY
Life Insurance Building Estates
231 Merchants Bank Bldg.,
6th & Spring

PRIVATE FUNDS TO INVEST
Private money for first Trust Deeds and Mortgages, amounts to $50,000. Also funds for Seconds and Trust Deeds. New Buildings financed.
Ask for Mr. Britton. TRinity 6711.
METCALF & RYAN
211 SUTTER BLDG.

WE make loans anywhere in L. A. county from $1000 up, on lots to build, or to improve a home, or to pay off an old mortgage $11.90 pays off $1000 in 134 months. No fees or title for immediate action L. A. CENTRAL BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.,
740 S. Spring st.

MONEY TO LOAN
Money to loan on residence property. Located in the choicest districts of Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino counties.
SECURITY INVESTMENT CO.,
Assets over $4,500,000.
Riverside California

We Finance 100%

To build or finish present bldg., giving owner benefit of cash difference. If unable to get help, come to
HOME BUILDERS' FINANCE CO.
524 Black Bldg., 4th-Hill, VA. 2452.

MONEY IN ONE DAY
TAXES NOW DUE

$100 to $500—5 to 7% int. on real estate or vacant lot equities, bring papers. 245 SO. HILL.

MORTGAGE LOANS
Improved or vacant; monthly payments or straight. 2nd T. D. loans made or purchased; collateral loans on your T.D.'s; industrial loans.
METROPOLITAN SECURITIES CO.
440 S. Hill. MI. 4161.

BUILDING loan money, current rates on residences, flats & apartments
$1500 $2000 $2500 $ 2,000
$4000 $5000 $6000 $ 7,500
$7500 $8000 $9000 $10,000
F. M. EVARTS
VA. 9259. 604 Van Nuys Bldg.

5½% MONEY 6-5½%
For loans in Iowa, Nebr., Kans., Ill., S. D., Minn., and all Middle West States I also buy mortgages and other securities there. J. G. BONE
636 Grosse Trust Bldg., Des Moines
819-7th

BUILDERS OF HOMES
Our own funds made available on construction programs. We co-operate with builders.
METROPOLITAN MORTGAGE CO.
Hellman Bank Building
7th & Spring TR. 2211.

2ND MORTGAGES

NO DISCOUNT
5-YEAR LOANS ON
Residences & business property.
CAREY & CO. Faber 0672.
Phone 1229, 706 SO. SPRING ST.

CONSTRUCTION LOANS

2 years straight.
UNITED STATES FINANCE CO.
644 S. Spring. TU. 6178.

$10,000—$20,000

Priv. firm, for new or will buy 1st T.D. or mtg. West improved. Want 6% and reas. disc.
Box 245, Times Office.

ABUNDANCE of money for 1st and 2nd, refinance and building loans. Also interim money. Mr. Kuehne, 322 UNION OIL BLDG.

PRIVATE MONEY

I have clients with $1500, $2500 & $3000 to loan, improved or vacant in Los Angeles. WE WORK FAST.
1017 Rives-Strong Bldg. TR. 2169.

PLENTY OF MONEY FOR RESIDENCE & APT. LOANS.
In sums of $2500 and up.
BUILDING LOANS
CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO.,
808 Washington Bldg. MI. 8238.

MONEY TO LOAN
For buildings and o improved property at current rates.
ASSOCIATED MORTGAGE CO.,
812-818 Bank of Italy Bldg.
TRinity 6164.

LOANS on real estate negotiated residences, flats, apartments and stores 6% T. T. and 7 per cent build'g loans made. Ord Certificates & Terrens Titles accepted. Matthews & Purcell, Attys., 310 Douglas Bldg.

MONEY loaned on residence and income property. No commission charged. Building loans 7%. Los Angeles' oldest institutional house. THE JOHN M. C. MARBLE COM PANY 111 Spring st. MI. 1108.

4% 1ST MORTGAGE MONEY, 4% BUILDING LOANS, TRUST DEEDS

B. F. McLouth Company

724 So. Spring st. Rm. 401. TR. 0495

$1500 $25,000 for city limits. Money for seconds, by owner. P. H. EVARTS. 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

PRIVATE money for 1st mtgs. Amounts to $10,000. Call Mr. Arnestoy, 919 Nat. City Bk. Bldg. TR. 8824.

WILSHIRE LADY WILL LOAN $6000 to OWNER. HO. 4438. MEt. 2258.

100% BUILDING loans, quick money for mortgage and trust deeds. V. CURRY. 525 S. Hobart. TU. 8428.

PRIVATE MONEY

Mrs. Broughall. DU. 4397.

$750 TO $20,000 on city improved. R. W. KINSEY, 705 Nat. City Bk. Bldg. Phone 4th & Spring. TU. 6443.

WILL loan $2000 to $5000 on city or country, or will buy 1st mtes. Address A. box 807, Times Branch.

PRIVATE funds for mortgages. Fergusen. 8560 Echo st. GA. 0930.

I HAVE $2000, $2500, $3000 to loan 1 year. CA. 1165.

$1500 PRIVATE money to loan on 1st mtg. 7%. WH. 2762.

MONEY to loan direct to owners. Address A. box 807, Times Branch.

I WILL LOAN YOU TO $10,000 1ST OR TO $5000 2ND 12% PRIVATE money. NO. 8458. MEt. 2258.

$5000 to loan on improved close-in, west side property. Principals only. See J. COLEMAN, MGr. 8416.

MONEY to loan 6% & 7%. 1 yrs. or monthly payment plan. Room 205 146 S. SPRING. VA. 4816.

PRIVATE party has $5000 to loan. Address A. box 202, Times Branch.

PRIV money for loans or T.D's. 1th st. near S. P. Mosher Co. 8478

MONEY WAITING FOR 1ST LOANS WEST A NORTHWEST WA 2782

PLENTY of money, quick action See MR. PAVLOVSKI, 605 So. Grand.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

$5000—All or part, mtg. or T.D. Mr. Rupp, 474 N. Western. OR. 1643.

$50,000 FOR 1ST. CLOSE IN. WILL DIVIDE. NO BROKERS. SHELDON, 440 S. OLIVE. VA. 2562.

$3000 for trust deed. Want liberal disc. Ralph T. Merchant, 704 S. Spring.

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN
NO AGENTS. PLEASE. VE. 7236.

Industrial & Commercial —75½

Cash Quickly Advanced

on all sorts of stocks and bonds. You can get quickly from 40% to 75% of market value on either listed or unlisted securities. Interest 7 per cent per annum. No fees or red tape. Cash ready the day securities are received. Three, six or twelve months loan.

DEPT. L. 1102 FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.,
LOS ANGELES

We Pay Your Bills

NO INDORSERS OR SECURITY
CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE.
If creditors are pressing you or you are being sued—if you are employed, see
WESTERN ADJUSTMENT CO.
204 S. Broadway, Room 612.

Miscellaneous, Salaries, Etc. —75A

CHRISTMAS MONEY
Quick money in small amts. to people steadily employed, no indorsers necessary. 402 Haas Bg. 7 & Bdwy.

Diamonds, Jewelry —75-B

10 MILLION DOLLARS
TO LOAN
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
NO LOAN TOO SMALL
NO LOAN TOO LARGE
BANK REFERENCES
SAFETY VAULTS
LADIES' DEPARTMENT
PLEDGES HELD 12 MONTHS
PROVIDENT
LOAN ASSOCIATION
Entire Third Floor
NEW ORPHEUM BLDG.,
346 S. BROADWAY

MONEY TO LOAN
Diamonds & Jewelry

LOWEST RATES OF INTEREST
BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL
OVER 30 YEARS
IN LOS ANGELES
A. B. COHN & BRO.
3RD FLOOR, PANTAGES BLDG.
7TH and HILL STS.
LADIES' ENTRANCE

REDEEM ANY TIME

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
LIBERAL LOANS
OLDEST, SAFEST, QUICKEST
LOWEST RATES
19 YEARS IN SAME BUILDING
Diamonds kept, bank deposit vault. Refer any bank or business man.
KUSEL LOAN CO.
206-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd & Spring.

MONEY TO LOAN

On DIAMONDS, JEWELRY
LOWEST RATES, CONFIDENTIAL
Diamonds kept in bank vault.
GOULDEN & CO.
211 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.
3D FLOOR 7TH AND BROADWAY

MONEY TO LOAN on diamonds, low city and other valuables. References, leading banks & jwlrs. Courteous, prompt, confidential. Lowest rates. Estab. 1903.
LADIES' DEPT.
MARKWELL & CO.
302 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG.

Furniture, Pianos —75D

MONEY

How Much Do You Need?

We loan on household goods, office or store furniture & fixtures. Goods left in your possession.
607 Hollman Bldg. 650 S. Spring st.

AUTO LOANS—
and Financing —76-A

DONALDSON'S
AUTO LOANS
BANK LIKE SERVICE

Dealers and brokers
CONTRACTS PURCHASED
Home Office
1144 S. Olive. L. A. WE. 9128.
Pico-Hill Branch
200 W. Pico. cor. Hill.
Open evenings. WE. 4086.
Hollywood Branch
6913 Sunset Blvd. HE. 7749.
Long Beach Branch
200 American avenue.

"PCMC SYSTEM"
WE LOAN MONEY ON AUTOMOBILES
to people of integrity at a TOTAL COST of $5.50 per hundred dollars borrowed, payable 12 monthly installments. No other charges or additional insurance required.
PACIFIC COAST MORTGAGE CO.
1243 South Broadway. WE. 7391.
Hollywood Branch
6002 Hollywood Blvd. GL. 3808.

IN JUSTICE TO YOURSELF
See Tom Carney

before you borrow on your automobile or truck.
6, 12, 18 MONTHS CONTRACT
A private plan with one year's insurance or accept yours. Loans made in five minutes. Contracts refinanced and payments reduced
2413 S. Grand. WE. 3889
(Next to Motor Vehicle Dept.)

SEE US LAST

DRIVE TEN MINUTES AND
Save Plenty.
CONTRACTS REFINANCED
THE AUTOMOBILE LOAN CORP
1401 Broadway Bldg.

NO car too OLD, no car too NEW no loan too large. No loan too small. You drive auto, pay small mo pmts
Calif. Auto Finance Co.
(HARRISON FINANCE CO.)
2820 S. FIGUEROA WE. 4164.

AUTO LOANS
MONEY IN 5 MINUTES.
Your insurance accepted.
L. L. MIDDLEKOFF, MGr. 2594.
1131 S. OLIVE ST.

AUTO LOANS
THOMAS R. HUGHES

1700 W. 1ST ST.

AUTO LOANS
BLODGETT
152 W. Pico WE. 5776

AUTO LOANS AND REFINANCING
OUR LOANS COST YOU LESS.
342 WEST PICO, COR GRAND.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

$2500—8% Ayres ave., near Fruess Road. New 5 room stucco and garage. Owner's price, Lot 48x125. Insurance $3500. Value $6000.

$3000—8% 5-rm. bung. dbl garage. Mt. Helena ave., nr. Colorado Blvd. Lot 50x119.6. Val. $3000 $3500. Value $7000.

$4350—8% Cordova st., Glendale 6 rooms and double garage. Lot 50x132. Insurance $6000. Value $9500. Owner, MOSS.

$4500—8% West 59th st., near Vermont. 5-room double bungalow and double garage. Lot 45x112 to an alley. Insurance $5000. Value $10,000.

$5500—8% N. Cedar st., Glendale. 5 room residence and double garage. Lot 50x140. Insurance $6500. Value $12,500.

$6000—8% South Mansfield ave. New 10-room double bungalow & double garage. Lot 50x125. Insurance $7000. Val. $13,500.

$6250—8% North La Jolla near Melrose ave., 9-room double bungalow and double garage. Insurance $8000. val. $13,000.

$6500—8% South Bronson, near Wilshire. 10-room double bungalow and double garage. Owner's home. Insurance $9000. Value $14,500.

$7000—8% North Alta Vista st., near Melrose. 10 room Spanish duplex and double garage. Lot 50x131. Insurance $10,000. Value $15,500.

$7500—8% South Palm Drive, Beverly Hills. New 10-room duplex and double garage. Lot 50x135. Insurance $9000. Value $16,500.

MORTHLAND MORTGAGE CO.
754 Security Bldg.
TRinity 7675.

$50,000 1ST MTG.

FOR SALE
DUE 3 YRS., 6 MO.
COVERING EXCELLENT PROPERTY
VALUE $75,000
TO NET 10%
ALSO ONE FOR $27,500
GUARANTEED PAPER
J. M. CLOSE
341 N. WESTERN AVE.
HE. 2117

Collateral Trust Loan

$18,000, 1st lien for 28 months, at 12% interest. Payments start at $500 monthly and increase to $1000. Secured by assignment of entire trust. Assets are $60,000. Title Insurance & Trust Co., trustee.
DEWEY & KAISER,
543 S. Spring. TR. 0087.

GILT EDGE SECURITY
Wanted loan of $50,000 on ranch in Kern Co., 30 miles N. of Los Angeles. DESCRIPTION, 5000 acres all fenced, elevation 5000 ft., 500 acres farm land, balance grazing & timber land. Fully equipped farm bldgs., lumber mill, bunk houses, roads all complete. Valuation of property, $250,000. For further particulars, phone RO. 0260 for appt.

HAVE $15,000 1st deed of trust $6500 1st; 1st runs 3 yrs., straight, 8%; 2nd 2 yrs., 8%; interest payable quarterly. Security business corner, Central ave. & Lomita. Glendale; just sold for $25,000. Will give bonus to any bank or investor, allow 6 mos. interest in advance. This is gilt-edge paper. Call owner WH. 5078, 1009 CITRUS.

LOAN
YOUR MONEY WITH
SAFETY
5¾ to 12%
Bond & Mortgage Dept.
EDWIN M. LEE BARON, INC.
(Realtors)
718 South Broadway TR. 6751.

$7000 wanted on Grand Blvd., Glendale, 6th mtg. Property valued at $25,000. Pay 8% & 3% com. one year or longer. Also $7000 on San Bernardino 55-acre grape vineyard. Realty Board appraisal $17,000, pay 8% & 3% com. one year only. W. J. ENGLAND, 325 Arden ave., Glendale. Glendale 4209.

$5000, 7%
First mtg. on fine double, worth $11,500, close to business section.
CITY MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC.
401 EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG
Phone TRinity 0426.

MUST have $20,000 for 6 months. Will pay 1% per month, no bonus. Subject to $10,000 first, secured by 220-ft. frontage of La Brea ave. business frontage, valued at $100,000. Quick action required. 1358 WILSHIRE BLVD. WH. 1126.

WANT $3800 loan 3 yrs. 12% interest payable monthly. Property value $20,000. Want $3000 first loan 3 yrs., interest 12%. East side apartment property, value $7500. J. STEELE, 122 So. Broadway.
Phone Broadway 6061.

WANTED by January 1st, 1927, $25,000 bus. opportunity. Value $100,000. $25,000 alfalfa ranch. Value $75,000. $15,000 dbl. cor. ranch. Value $40,000. Gilt-edge security. See Owens, 200 N. W. Hellman Bldg.

$5000 THS., 7%, 3% brokerage to private party. Property located at Michelotzena, ¼ blk. No. of Hollywood Blvd. on 10 ft. lot, 2 houses, 5 rms. J. HAMPTON, 1127 N. Western. HO. 6462.

MONEY WANTED
$2500 T.D., 12%, 1 yr., subject $8500 1st mtg. Security four-flat building & 3 room bungalow on lot 40x155 to alley. Value $20,000. WM. H. WOLFERT MTG. CO. TR. 2169.

FAY Howard loans and exchanges $500 first mortgage short time loan secured by highly improved impersonal property valued at $125,000. Address X, box 519, Times Branch.

WANT $7500, new Verdugo Woodlands mansion, 2 acres. Owner just moving in. 24 rms., 5 baths, val. $70,000. Sell $12,000 bank mtg. 5 yrs. GLENDALE 562.

BEVERLY HILLS
Wanted $4000 at 8% excellent mor gl. risk. Worthy Drive, south of Wilshire.
OX. 5702.

WANT $10,000 bldg. loan at 7% brick store bldg., value $30,000, lease for 10 yrs. on secured lease. Will buy property. Address E. box 72, Times Office.

$3500 mtg., 7 yrs., 7%. Bonus 1%. Beverly Hills. New 7-rm. Spanish stucco, doub. gar. Value $12,000. Call 816 PERSHING SQ. BLDG.

WANT $11,000 first mortgage improved eight acres, value $19,000. Rich Fernando Valley. One mile west of Reseda. This is high class loan. OWNER, P. O. Box No. 1, Owensmouth

$4500, 7%, 1ST mtg. 5-rm. stucco bung. on Alta Vista nr. Melrose. Lot 50x150. Value $11,000. Owner's home. RALPH WOLFF CO., Farmer 1371.

$40000 1ST mtgs., 7%, 6-unit court nr. Highland & Fountain. Val. $18,000. Income $2500. Chas. Norton Co. REYNOLDS. GL. 1611.

$25,000—7, VERMONT & SUNSET. $70,000, LEASED BUSINESS INC. ERNEST FAIR, 304 BLACK. VA. 9503.

WANT $6500—8% on 10-rm. double stucco bung., located at 6723 Colgate ave. Value $15,000. Owner. 2001 W. 48TH ST. VE. 2602.

WANT $5000, secured by mtg. on 160 acres, cabin sites; application for 100 lots now. Road necessary. Reid. 245 W. Jefferson. HU. 4725.

$2500, 8%, NEW 5-room stucco bungalow on corner, occupied by owner. Close in. Value $7000. MOSS. TR. 6464.

$4500 1ST mtg., 7 rm., 3 baths, Spanish stucco, dbl. gar., val. $12,000. CITY BOND & FINANCE CO. 124 Hellman Bldg. TR. 7401.

$2500, 8 yrs. 1% & bonus. 5-rm. frame bung. Lot 50x134, located 4151 nr. Normandie. Val. $4500. Mr. Berry. VE. 2578, 4700 Cimarron

NEED $1000 to complete syndicate buying subdivision. Big profit. Well secured. Address X, box 82 Times Office.

25% DISCOUNT, 1 YEAR.
Want $200 1st mortgage on beautiful driveway section Valhalla Memorial Park. HO. 2237.

$18,000 Hollywood Blvd. between Gower & Vine, 6%. Wilcox ave., improved. $15,000. 7½ no bonus. OWDER, GR. 4971. Eve. GR. 4766

WANT $10,000—Have electric refrigerator. Something new. Can be built for 1-3 the cost of any machine on the market. Will give controlling interest to someone with money to put it on market. REGER, GA. 4068.

WANTED, by owner, $20,000 private money to refinance building loan on splendid class residential income property. Choice location. For interview Address A. box 476, Times Branch.

HAVE client for $25,000. Five years, 7%, on 63-acre vineyard near Sacramonga. RICHARD QUINN, 1674 W. 9th. Phone Pedro, Calif. Phone San Pedro 92.

WANTED, mtgs. and trust deeds on Hollywood, Beverly and Wilshire properties have money any amt. 4% TAFT REALTY CO., 1654 N. VINE. HO. 7190.

$3250 WANTED—Security 5 acre San Fernando ranch. 532 Stack Bldg. TR. 2316.

$4500 PVD. BLVD. BUS. COR. 97x247. IN ESC. $20,000. CHOICE. HO. 4438. MEt. 2258.

2 TO 5% DISCOUNT
$20000 to $50000 first mtgs. at 8%. GUARDIAN INVESTMENT CORP. 811 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 7851.

$3500, 8% 1st mtg. on owner's new 7-rm. stucco house, dbl. garage, bd. wd. floors, etc.
MR. JACKSON. MI. 8273.

WANTED, $2500, 7% interest and 5% bonus, 5-room stucco bungalow & garage. Hillcrest Dr., nr. Adams. Gilford. 6464 67TH AVE. VErmont 6369.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY.
"Los Angeles' Most Successful Mortgage Company"
1049 S. Hill st. WE. 9121.

$3500—8% 5-rm. bung. dbl garage. Mt. Helena ave., nr. Colorado Blvd. Lot 50x119.6. Val. $3000 $3500. Value $7000.

$7000—7% 3-sty., 16-rm. duplex 1750 Queen Anne Pl. nr. Pico Lot 52x109. Value $15,000.

$3000—8% 1st trust deed. 8-rm. dbl. bung. and 5-room bungalow. 11812-6 San Vicente Blvd. Lot 60x175. business zone Value $24,000.

$11,000—8% Large 16-rm. 4-fam. flat. W. 24th, nr. Normandie. Lot 50x135.15. Val. $27,500.

$15,000—8% 13-rm. 4-family flat, bldg., and four 3-rm. apts. bldg. 1512-8 W. 29, cor. Van Buren. Lot 75x132. Value $36,000.

$50,000—8% new 3-sty. stuc., 104-rm. apt. bldg., 1230 N. Berendo nr. Santa Monica. Completed and occupied. Lot 52x192. Value $111,000.

Additional List on Request.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
1049 S. Hill st. WE. 9121.

$300 DISCOUNT
$3000 First Mortgage

3-YR. 8% INT., PAY. QTRLY.
on 5-room modern stucco home, with garage, on valuable lot, latest modern features. Remember you worked hard for your money, now let your money work for you; your money will earn more for you than you can earn by hard work. Bring in $2700 at once. We are almost sure you will want one or more of these loans. Here is your opportunity.
MR. WEBSTER.
1012 S. Hill st. WE. 1374.

12% on First Trust Deeds

(First Liens)
We have for sale a few short-term, first lien trust deeds to earn 12%. New completed residences in good locations, $3500 to $20,000. Also 40 to 50% building loans in progress to net 10 to 12%, made with our own funds.

WALTER C. HARTMAN & CO.
Real Estate Specialists
429 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 9159.

FOR SALE—TWO $3000
FIRST MORTGAGES
DISCOUNT 8%
COVERING CHOICE BRAND NEW STUCCO COTTAGES, 10 MIN. TO BROADWAY
PAPER GUARANTEED BY
J. M. CLOSE
341 N. WESTERN AVE.
HE. 2117

7% $4000.00 7%
First Trust Deed on Five-Room Stucco Bungalow Located at 714 West Forty-first street. Lot 40x125. Will allow small bonus. Trinity 9674. J. O. DANIELS.

WANTED, Money on 1st mortgages, $11,000, 2 years, 7%, 4-room house, 120 on 107th st., near Hoover st. Will buy new 5-room bungalow, value $5000.
$1500, 2 to 5 yrs., 8 per cent. Lot 40x132. Echo street near Ave. 61. Highland Park; with 4-room bungalow, value $5500. W. MATHEWS, 218 Douglas Bldg.

$13,500 AT 7%
Mtg. 3 yrs. 1st class Los Feliz home valued at $22,000. Exceptional real and moral risk.
CITY MORTGAGE COMPANY, INC
401 EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG.
Phone TRinity 0426.

GRAVEL corporation, owning block of Beneficial Interest Certificates in Building Syndicate, offer unusual security for loan of $10,000 to $50,000. Call MR. SKRANS, EM. 6196.

$4500, 3 yrs., 8%, 1st T.D., new 2-story 3-rm. stucco, 4-rm. stucco residential dist. Beverly Hills. Security $6,500. Lot 84x182. Call Mr. Welsh, OX. 1194.

$7000, 8%, BEAUTIFUL large 12-rm. duplex between Beverly Blvd. and 3rd, in Beverly Hills. True Spanish style, excellent finish. Value $18,000. WM. REAKEY, TR. 0344.

$2,500, 3 yrs., 1st T.D. Disc. 5% 20-rm. 4-family flat, West Hollywood nr. Santa Monica Blvd. Call Mr. Welsh, OX. 1194.

WANT $30000 on 10 acres irrigated Imperial ranch. Worth $10,000. Will close immediate commission. HAINES, 324 Bradbury Building.

WANT $5000 on trust deed, second loan, Pasadena residence. Ample security, private money only. Call GR. 1240.

$1500 FIRST, & $4000 second, private money, on 200 ft. business lot. Corner. Conservative value $50,000. Owner, Address Y, box 342, Times Office.

$1900 FOR about two years, to buy up 5 years' lease and buildings of a prosperous station. Call on A. E. Boehnke, 5102 S. Vermont ave.

WANTED—$7000 or $8000 at 7%, 1st mtg. on $25,000 improved property, interest paid monthly. No agents. Phone BE. 7765.

WANT $5000 at 7%, no bonus on 150x165 Wilshire Blvd. business corner, worth $75,000. PR. 0144.

WANTED—$3000 loan on 1st mortgage from private party. MURDOCK & BOLES, Ph. TR. 4776. 7008 S. Western.

$4000, 8%, FIRST mtg. New brick bungalow court, close in. Managed by owner. Good discount. Address F. box 81, Times Office.

$2758 AT 7%
Will buy 7-room Spanish bungalow in Beverly Hills on excellent neighborhood. Sold for $14,000. VALERO, 6164, Western.

WANT $2750 on splendid 2-acre Fontana farm. Has new 6-rm. house, just sold and will recover $7000. Pay bonus. GLENDALE 863.

$3000, 7%, 1ST mtg., 4-rm. stucco bung. on cor. Chesapeake & 19th st. Owner's home. Value $7500. RALPH WOLFF CO. Faber 1371.

$5% DISCOUNT, $3000 1ST—6 40 ACRES SOLD $50000 ALFALFA. ERNEST FAIR, 304 BLACK. VA. 9503.

MUST have $1000 now. Will sell 1 trust deeds, total $30000. Well secured. Owner, 1012 S. Hill.

WANT to borrow $20,000, 7% on business lot, cash val. $50,000; no brok. 1127 VIRGINIA APTS.

WANTED, $20,000 on $46,000 property. This is near Santa Monica Blvd. and Vermont. Tucker 2196.

FROM private party, $20,000 1st mtg. $40,000 residence. Also $15,000 T.D. Pay 12% PERL. DX. 4513.

$6000, 8 YRS., 8% 1st mtg. 7-rm., 3 baths, Wilshire-Fairfax Tract, L.A. Call Mr. Welsh, OX. 1194.

WANT $4000 at 7% on beaut. new 7-rm. English stucco bungalow near Beverly Hills, Cheesman, OX. 6111.

$4000, 3 yrs., 8%, 1st T.D., 4 rms., 3 Weatherly Dr., Beverly Hills, $9000. Call Mr. Welsh, OX. 1194.

$4500, 8% NEW double bungalow in Hollywood, near High School. MOSS. TR. 0564.

WANTED—$1250 net, security 2nd trust deed on $6500 west side property. Tucker 2796.

WANT $2500 1st mtg. 3 yrs. 8%, 7-rm. residence. Call 828 So. Indiana cor. Whittier Blvd. AN. 4189.

$7000 FIRST mortgage on property valued at $30,000. 7% interest. No brokers. VA. 4158.

$3000, 8%, 1st mtg. Stanley ave., 4 rooms, no bonus. Mtg. Co., 337 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 0243.

$1,500,000 at 6½% security, property worth $2,500,000. Address X, box 193, Times Office.

$2000 TO $3000 on 5-rm. stucco BLACKMORE, owner, $95803, 1418 N. BRESEE. HO. 6196.

WANT—$5000, 8%, OWNER'S HOME VAL. $10,000. BONUS $3802.
$40,000 4-ROOM RESIDENCE
42ND AND WESTERN. EM. 2482.

$20,000, 7%, inc. So. Hoover, 40% loan, Dixon 740 S. Bdwy. ME. 4823.

$3750 1st mtg. 8% disc. Pays 44% mos. Bdwy. TH. 2748. eve. YO. 2448.

$2000, 8%, 3-yr. loan wanted on $5000 residence, on west side. ME. 6914.

$4000 2ND. Hollywood $8 rm. 1st, val. $30,000. Bicknard TU. 8578

$3750 1ST mtg. 7% 3 yrs. 8% Security. No brokers. TR. 7305.

WANT $3000 building loan. 5% 1st. Call BUILDER, TR. 9350.

$6000 MTG. for sale 7½ % 3-5 yrs., val. lot $7500. Owner, EM. 2943.

WANT $12,500 on apt.-house in Hollywood. Call VA. 9979.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collaterals —76

MONEY WANTED

$13,000—1st mortgage—8%—3 years. Sixty feet Santa Monica Boulevard. Improved with three stores. Value $27,500.

$3000—1st Trust Deed—3 years, 10% interest. Vacant corner 62x120 on Santa Monica Blvd. Value $12,500.

$4000—1st Trust Deed—3 yrs.—7%. Beautiful 7-room residence on South Martel Ave. Lot 60x165. Property valued at $15,000.

Brokerage Department
Meline Bond & Mtg. Co.
706 South Hill St. TRinity 0451

WANT mortgages on good real estate of $4000 & $5000. Also trust deeds of $2000, $2500, $3500 and $4500 Will pay 1 and 3% bonus. H. W. Kraemer, 2655 W. Pico. RE. 3148

WANT $40,000, long term loan on business property near center of Glendale. Worth $100,000. Box 608, Times Office, GLENDALE.

1ST mtge. $5000. Willing to pay 7% and no more, no commission or broker charges. Bldg & loan association has loaned $4000 on same property. Ph. or write. Gertrude M. Hartman, 1009 Wright & Callender Bldg. TR. 6195.

WANTED:
$3000, 8% and 3% bonus, 2 years 1st mortgage. 10 rooms. 1847 First St. West of Indiana Ave. with two-story bldg. Value $7000. Part of loan for improvements. Moyer, 411 Title Insurance Bldg. MA. 1311.

$3150 DISCOUNT, 5TH & FLOWER. $25,000 T. D. $400 MTHLY. 24 MTHS. 8%. SOLD $250,000. INCOME $2600 MTHLY. BANK LOAN $125,000—TO ERNEST FAIR. 304 BLACK. VA. 9503.

$6000 1ST MTG. 8%

Highland nr. Pico. Val. $15,000 HE. 3430.

GLENDALE CORNER
$8000, 5, near Brand & Colorado. Wells, 833 Bartlett Bldg. MA. 1175.

$1500, 3 yrs., 8% & bonus, upon nice ly located 4-rm. bung. Val. $4500. Mr. Berry. VE. 2578. 4700 Cimarron

$7000—7% 3-sty., 16-rm. duplex 1750 QUEEN ANNE PL. nr. PICO. SPAN. HOME. CHOICE LOAN. HO. 4438. MEt. 2258.

WANTED—$25,000 on $100,000 orange grove. Will pay liberal bonus. Ralph Merchant, 704 So. Spring.

WANT $6500, 8%, 3 yrs., 1st T.D. 6 rm. 3 bdrm. Beverly. TU. 6621.

WANT $800-$1200 on real estate. Call 1127 Chapman Bldg. VA. 7101

$4000 ON FIRM. BERLINGER & 42ND & WESTERN. EM. 2482.

A SELECT list of choice seconds. 7% to 8%. J. M. CLOSE
341 N. WESTERN AVE.
HE. 2117

WANTED, $1000, 12% on 2nd in L. A. Box 382, LANKERSHIM CAL.

$1500 1ST mtg., 3 yrs., pay 8% 5-rm. bung. Lot 50x135. Owner's home. Val. $4500. Mr. Berry. VE. 2578. 4700 Cimarron

WANT $2000 1st mtg. 7% on $96 N. PALMAS AVE. EM. 1212.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds —77

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$1500, 3 yrs., 8% & bonus, upon nicely located 4-rm. bung. Val. $4500. Mr. Berry. VE. 2578. 4700 Cimarron

$7000—7% 3-sty., 16-rm. duplex 1750 Queen Anne Pl. nr. Pico Lot 52x109. Value $15,000.

$3000—8% 1st trust deed. 8-rm. dbl. bung. and 5-room bungalow. 11812-6 San Vicente Blvd. Lot 60x175. business zone Value $24,000.

$11,000—8% Large 16-rm. 4-fam. flat. W. 24th, nr. Normandie. Lot 50x135.15. Val. $27,500.

$15,000—8% 13-rm. 4-family flat, bldg., and four 3-rm. apts. bldg. 1512-8 W. 29, cor. Van Buren. Lot 75x132. Value $36,000.

$50,000—8% new 3-sty. stuc., 104-rm. apt. bldg., 1230 N. Berendo nr. Santa Monica. Completed and occupied. Lot 52x192. Value $111,000.

Additional List on Request.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.
1049 S. Hill st. WE. 9121.

$300 DISCOUNT
$3000 First Mortgage

3-YR. 8% INT., PAY. QTRLY.
on 5-room modern stucco home, with garage, on valuable lot, latest modern features. Remember you worked hard for your money, now let your money work for you; your money will earn more for you than you can earn by hard work. Bring in $2700 at once. We are almost sure you will want one or more of these loans. Here is your opportunity.
MR. WEBSTER.
1012 S. Hill st. WE. 1374.

12% on First Trust Deeds

(First Liens)
We have for sale a few short-term, first lien trust deeds to earn 12%. New completed residences in good locations, $3500 to $20,000. Also 40 to 50% building loans in progress to net 10 to 12%, made with our own funds.

WALTER C. HARTMAN & CO.
Real Estate Specialists
429 Van Nuys Bldg. TR. 9159.

FOR SALE—TWO $3000
FIRST MORTGAGES
DISCOUNT 8%
COVERING CHOICE BRAND NEW STUCCO COTTAGES, 10 MIN. TO BROADWAY
PAPER GUARANTEED BY
J. M. CLOSE
341 N. WESTERN AVE.
HE. 2117

7% $4000.00 7%
First Trust Deed on Five-Room Stucco Bungalow Located at 714 West Forty-first street. Lot 40x125. Will allow small bonus. Trinity 9674. J. O. DANIELS.

WANTED, Money on 1st mortgages, $11,000, 2 years, 7%, 4-room house, 120 on 107th st., near Hoover st. Will buy new 5-room bungalow, value $5000.
$1500, 2 to 5 yrs., 8 per cent. Lot 40x132. Echo street near Ave. 61. Highland Park; with 4-room bungalow, value $5500. W. MATHEWS, 218

APARTMENT HOUSES—For Sale, Business Etc.

For sale—
Christmas Bargains
22 rooms, income $4,745; ...
41 rooms, income $8,...
50 Rooms; New Apt.
Westlake dist., new ... Rent $12,000. Price ...
New 40 Room Hotel
Rent $10. Busy ... cut to $7,500.
J. F. Withrow Co.
212 W. Fifth St. Phone ...
16 APTS., income $2,... 000, $40,000 ... trade, $35,000 ... sale. 5-room ... $10,000. Sacrifice.
SALE or exchange ... rms., 2 garages, ... $16,000. Vermont ... Whittier Blvd. ... E. 14th St. ... Vermont.
40 RMS., price ... rent $1 rm. ... 4% ft. ... Sacrifice.
RANCHES to trade ... apartments & ... wheat land. ...
HEART Hollywood ... 14 rms., cash ... trade. Owner ...
2 RMS., 4 blks. ... Sacrifice.
NEW ... apartments, ... always full; ... $115 per ... Will sacrifice ... owner city at ... cash, close to ... Easy terms.
45-RM. ... Inc. $1,000 ... dis. Will not ...

For Exchange—
FOR trade, Modern 40 rm. apt., $4350. Clear. Want ...
Fine new 76-room ... sale, $14,500 ... Want city property ... Fine 16-room ... Westlake ... $9000. Want ... Many More ...
H. U. HEAD CO. ...

186 PER month, for lease, ... house building, ... Will ... 1020 Crocker ... premises. ...

Wanted—
GET a Calif. farm and ... dent. We have a ... $30,000. Will ... Want farm or ... Washington. ... Must sell. ... Bargain. ... Vermont.
CO. 326 Chapman Bldg.
SMALL home here and ... for income property ... ING lease and farm, ... court or rooming ... Must be worth ...
WANTED, a good apt. ... exchange for a large ... Wilshire district. ...
WANTED, to buy 1-4 ... wheat land. ...

ASSISTANCE

Need a finance and handle good established, growing business; ... month. Only $1000 ... Plenty of bank and ... Thorough investigation ... Address Y. box 124, ... Times Office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

Miscellaneous —31

INDUSTRIAL PLANT MANAGER WANTED

Have real opportunity for man of good business ability with $25,000 to buy substantial interest in well-established industrial plant and, if desired, take active management. Money goes into the business. Will stand investigation and is chance to earn larger profits than usual on the investment. Bank references exchanged. If interested, Address A. box 319, Times Branch.

I AM looking for a partner big enough to see a good thing. I have the best proposition in the entire northwest ready to promote, backed by government and other reports. If you have ability you can make money. Address 1138 EAST 103ND ST., LOS ANGELES.

MODERN CANDY MFG. PLANT. Latest machinery, large capacity, credit unlimited. Will stand investigation. Need sales manager. Present man sick, $40,000, will sell half to 1/3. Cash buys only. Agents, do not call. For appt. write 357 W. 83rd St., L. A.

BANKER—Man with country banking experience wanted to assist in organizing & to become cashier of new bank in small town in rich community within 25 miles of L.A., where big development is going on to take place. See Mr. Barry, 326 I. W. Heilman Bldg.

BRANCH MANAGER

For large manufacturing co. Permanent connection. $350 per mo. Must have good refs. and $1500 invest'mt. secured. Give phone number. Address V. box 194, Times Office.

GET in business for yourself; machines & a few hundred dollars required, besides ability to meet business people. Nice, clean, easy work. Will teach you the operation. Territory now open. Address X, box 296, Times Office.

RETAIL business that can earn $15,000 yearly. Easy to handle. Plenty experienced help available. Wonderful opportunity for man or woman with $40,000. Reason for selling; other inter. Will take good paper. Address X. box 211, Times Office.

HAVE $10000 cash with services in a going concern. Must stand a rigid investigation. Get-rich-quick sundays and business-chance sharks save your stamp. Full particulars first letter. J. NOBLE, Box 873, Station C.

CAPITAL — FINANCING

Individuals or corporations requiring new or additional financing for constructive efforts. Prompt action, expert services and connections for procuring capital in any volume. Engineers' Development Corporation, 10 WALL ST., New York City.

WITH $500 you can own your own business in Los Angeles or surrounding towns. Earning possibilities $50 to $100 per week the first year. No competition. Give phone number for interview. Address B. box 302, Times Branch.

SINCERE man or woman with $1000 or more and a righteous desire for worthy profits will find a wide open door to financial betterment by promptly addressing—Address A. box 499, Times Branch.

FOR sale, estab. wholesale business. You are looking to buy a business—this is your opportunity. Don't fail to investigate this. Price $5500. Address X. box 129, Times Office.

INDEP. but open this section to cash man, poss. unlimited; bat. adv. pat. (world), terr.; ref. req.; unlimited income; about $500 cash nec. Wonder Elec. App. Corp., Baltimore, Md.

HAVE several good propositions that require no debts; need more money for expansion. Can show 20 years' successful record. Will sell quarter or half interest. Address X. box 145, Times Office.

WANT $10,000—Have electric refrigerator, something new; ready for 1-5 the cost of any machine on the market. Will give controlling interest to someone with ability to put it on market. BELER, GA. 4058

EXPERIENCED club organization man needed to assist in organizing an exclusive club already organized and located in Wilshire district. About $5000 required. Address X. box 294, Times Office.

WILL release manufacturing or exclusive sales rights to absolutely new, useful and very attractive accessories. Patented. 513 SPRING ARCADE BLDG.

MAN for active interest official position; unusual opportunity for one who qualifies. Master Mason preferred. Particulars interview only. Address X. box 16, Times Office.

FOR sale, bus. & income property on main blvd., 2 bus. frontages, set-turn. bus, 7 rms. above store. Clear. $17,000. $6000 will handle. Owner, 119 E. Glenoaks, Glendale.

ACCOUNT illness, a real opportunity awaits buyer of a fully equipped refrigerating & auto clothes shop. Address Y. box 261, Times Office.

GOING BUSINESS, CORNER BLDGE. Stock & extras, space for banks. Only few $1000 cash required. Owner, 1130 Trenton st. RM. 127

MARKET BLDG. IN NEARBY TOWN FOR LEASE. ALSO GOLD-SCHMIDT, 704 S. Spring, TU. 9913.

BEST used car business in city for sale. Terms to suit. 1801 S. FIGUEROA.

IF you have $3000, I can sell you a good paying business. Call at 334 S. 547H ST.

FOR RENT, Windward ave., bakery, part of store for delicatessen. Yours, good opportunity, no competition. PT. 4451.

COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER in growing field. A money-maker; sacrifice at $750. Address X. box 279, Times Office.

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to Alphabetical Order —29-A

APARTMENT house bargain, call 913 W. Irving ... Hunt, Park.

ART & Gift Studio, Long Beach. Doing good business. Address Times Box 445, LONG BEACH.

ART & gift store & kodak finish. Liv. rms. $300, 4208½ S. BDWY.

ART STORE in miniature film rental. Long lease. $500. 2000 W. 8th st.

AUCTION

RESTAURANT FIXTURES
1611 SO. MAIN ST.
Tuesday Dec. 21st 2 p.m.

Coffee urns, total adder, National cash register, electric slicer, ice iron, hot plates, chair back & other stools. A 1500 back bar & counters, showcases, elec. gas range, scales, 15 gray tables, 80 chairs to match. Elec. fans, typewriter, 50 assid. stock pots, 2 to 40 gals., 800 assorted ladles, ice boxes, desks, mirrors, etc. Everything will be sold by the piece to the highest bidder. Louis Hamburger, Auct. DR. 0284

AUTO. elect. & batt. shop, ½ int. Cheap. Popular, well established. Richfield corner, Hollywood dist. One partner leaving. Address X. box 138, Times Office.

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AUTO repair, best equipped shop in Pasadena, 3 service cars, long lease. Low rent, steel bldg. will sell at bargain. 418 E. 4TH ST.

AUTOMOBILE paint shop, established. Practically no investment except rent. Located center of Hollywood. Call HENDRICK, HO. 1393.

AUTO repair, a good opportunity for 2 mechanics, $3100. 956 S. Spring RM. 300.

AUTO camp, San Fernando Road, 18 cabins. Rental or selling. Sell or lease. OR. 4542.

AUTO park, one-half interest for sale low. Call 411 S. 5TH ST.

AUTO PARK, WASH RACK. Good business. Owner, 528 S. FLOWER.

AUTO park, 716 Maple, by owner. Call Monday.

BAKERY, a good corner location, doing $60 day, $3700. We have some wonderful bakery buys. Priced from $1400 to $5000. 956 S. Spring ROOM 300

BAKERY, money maker, no competition, A-1 brick building, lot 50x150, large house rear, pumping plant, immediate trade for 2M loaves a day, be independent, act quick, full price $4000. Just half down, will be independent; act quick. C. U. FRAZIER, owner, Orosi, Tulare Co., Calif.

BAKERY front space in estab. pork mkt. Suitable for bakery or lunch counter, room for oven. 3504 W. WASHINGTON.

BAKERY, for rent, fully equipt. Brick oven, est my list, if you wish to buy or sell, see CHAS. SCHULE Bakery Broker, 2123 5th ave. RM. 2742.

BAKERY, whlsl. & retail, flourishing bus. Owner ill. 4251 Compton ave. 4.

BAR, lunch, cigar, magazine stand for sale, 643 N. WESTERN AVE.

BARB. shop, 2 chairs, rnt. $25. Liv. rms. Leav. city. 4103 S. BDWY.

BARBER shop needed at corner Melrose & Van Ness near Lasky Studio

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —32-A

BARBER NEEDED
Wonderful location, see S.W. cor. Fountain & Normandie. No close competition, low rent to right tenant.

BARBER Shop—Doing good bus, good location, Rent cheap. 1755 E. 1st st.

BARBER SHOP FOR SALE
GEO. C. REED, 532½ W. 6TH ST.

BATTERY shop established 4 yrs., well equipped, excellent business, lease $750. Call mornings only. 4007 S. MAIN.

BATTERY & auto repair works, bldg. for rent cheap. Good location. Hartley Service Sta. 2301 W. 8th

BEAUTY parlor, beautiful shoppe, $1000 monthly business, $1500 handles this money maker.
UNITED SALES CO.,
112 W. 9th. VA. 8222.

BEAUTY shop, rent inc., liv. rms. $30 ideal location, money maker, real ready to promote, backed by government and other reports. If you have ability you can make money. Address 1138 EAST 103ND ST., LOS ANGELES.

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1611 SO. MAIN ST.
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AUTO park, 716 Maple, by owner. Call Monday.

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BAKERY, money maker, no competition, A-1 brick building, lot 50x150, large house rear, pumping plant, immediate trade for 2M loaves a day, be independent, act quick, full price $4000. Just half down, will be independent; act quick. C. U. FRAZIER, owner, Orosi, Tulare Co., Calif.

BAKERY front space in estab. pork mkt. Suitable for bakery or lunch counter, room for oven. 3504 W. WASHINGTON.

BAKERY, for rent, fully equipt. Brick oven, est my list, if you wish to buy or sell, see CHAS. SCHULE Bakery Broker, 2123 5th ave. RM. 2742.

BAKERY, whlsl. & retail, flourishing bus. Owner ill. 4251 Compton ave. 4.

BAR, lunch, cigar, magazine stand for sale, 643 N. WESTERN AVE.

BARB. shop, 2 chairs, rnt. $25. Liv. rms. Leav. city. 4103 S. BDWY.

BARBER shop needed at corner Melrose & Van Ness near Lasky Studio

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —33-A

DRUG store, good corner on Wash. Blvd., doing $80 day, 6½ yr. lease $60 S. SPRING. RM. 300.

DRUG store, rent $115, 6-yr. lse. Do $40,000 yr. Inv. $10,000. KM. 0427.

DRUG store, 2 bus. fronts, $2,000. Address X. box 18, Times Office.

DRUG Store fixtures, complete outfit for sale at sacrifice. McKAY & MONKMAN, 956 So. Broadway.

DRUG stores, we have cash buyers. Fetterman, 1136 N. Vmt. OL. 1201

DRY goods and furnishings business $4500; in busy location with very little competition. Rent $40 including living rooms and shower. One of the safest buys in Southern California, considering the investment. also department store, $17,000. Handling mostly staples. Owner sick & therefore must sacrifice at best offer or exchange for property. See IRVING TURNER, 955 S. Los Angeles St.

DRY goods and furnishings business, $4500 in workingmen's district, large double store including living rooms at $35 mo. rental. owner will permit prospect to stay and investigate the business as long as wanted. Doing around $16,000 year, profits better than $6000 year, wonderful buy at invoice. IRVING TURNER, 955 S. Los Angeles St.

DRY goods & notions, store with llvg. rms. Bath, in rear, rent only $30. Can reduce stock to suit buyer including fixtures, more if desired. call today only. 1132 E. Manchester ave.

DRY goods store, $4500 stock, want real estate. Must sell, going east. R. GREEN, 2222 W. Jefferson St. EM 1212.

ELECTRICAL BUSINESS. Partner wanted with $1000. Good paying bus., est. 7 yrs. in Beverly Hills. Address X. box 91, Times Office.

FEED & fuel, good location, close in, at inventory. Address X. box 297, Times Office.

FOUNTAIN lunch man with $1200, cash 1124 E. Vernon Ave. Price $1000. low. Stock $4000. Will give good lease. Terms or trade. WE. 8428.

GARAGE, including stock and fixtures, lot and bldg. on main street of live suburban town. Will sell at bargain for $16,000, half cash. HOWARD & TURNER, 77 Locust. Long Beach.

GARAGE, splendid loc., fully equipt. Always busy, over 45 reg. customers, can't leave. Will sell all or part. 2446 W. 7TH. DR. 4921.

GARAGE & repair. 60-car storage, neighborhood place, clears $200 mo., $2000. 408 S. Spring Fl. 300

GARAGE for lease, 50x130; business estab. Good loca, 1638 W. Jefferson.

GAS STATION AUCTION

11 a.m. Tues., Dec. 21st.
2-Pump Gas Station-Steam Cleaning Plant, Bat. Shop
1910 Colo. Blvd. Eaglerock.

5 blocks east of center of town. Good location on the main boulevard to Pasadena, corner lot, all steel building, fully equipped. Lease 4½ years to run, with privilege of removing the buildings and equipment at any time.
W. D. HAMMOND,
Auctioneer. OX. 7128.

GAS STATION SNAPS
$1200 handles modern station in Wilshire dist. Net profit $400 mo. 4 yr. lease, rent only $75.
$1900 handles Hollywood superstn., nets $450 mo. Rents only $90. Price includes all bldgs. and full equipment.
Wallace, 416 W. 8th. Rm. 1306-7.

GAS station, confectionery, lunch, good blvd. corner, 20 miles from L. A. bus shop, 2 pumps, conf. store, 6 booths, 10 stools, 15-ft. fountain. A beautiful place, doing $90 day. Good lease, ladies' health has me let us show you this up to date place. 408 S. SPRING. RM. 306.

GAS STA. & AUTO CAMP, 8 modern cabins, 7 rm. house, on highway, nr. L. A., nets $11 day. Price $2500. RICH. THE GARAGE MAN; 601 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

GAS station, fine location & doing good business, 4½-yr. lease with completa wash & steam rack. Latest equipment. Real sacrifice by owner. Address Y. box 247, Times Office.

GAS STA., average 500 gal. gas day. Net profit $600 per mo. 3-yr. straight lease. Sufficient reason for sacrifice for me, thus rent. Accept terms or trade. 7641 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

GAS sta., repair shop, 8-rm. hse. I cannot handle, hubby called to Mexico. Easily makes $300 mo. See $4500 cash. 320 W. Santa Barbara.

GAS station, 4 pumps on blvd. car Long lease, very low rent, no bonus. Just pay rent and its yours. full details 418 E. 4TH ST.

GAS STA., lunch & living quarters. Main blvd. Can clear $250 mo. Low Low rent. Real buy for man & wife. Terms or trade. 3141 W. Washington

GAS station & tire shop, $4000, neat & attractive. High class district, net profit over $300 mo. Owner, 720 Montana ave., SANTA MONICA.

GAS sup. sta. 20-yr. lse. rent $185. Pasadena, big money mkr, best buy in Calif. big purchase, $6750. Better see HARMAN, 3225 W. Wash

GAS station, repair shop for sale or lease, 3 vis pumps, gas tank truck, 5-yr. lse. Pumping 400 gals. gas, 3 gals. oil daily, av. $401 Whittier bl.

GAS super service station site for lse. 72 ft. corner on Santa Monica Blvd. 10 yr. lease. MR. LIGHT, owner. OX 4405.

GAS station, 3 vis pumps, grease pit, bat. & tire shop stock, living rms. No bonus. 10600 S. FIGUEROA.

GAS—Sugar for sale. 10 yr. lse. Owner 3rd & Hobart. Brokers don't call.

GAS station corner for lease. 25x115. Hi-class Wilshire dist. Start $80, plus taxes. Wonderful deal. OL. 1127

GAS station, super, fully equipped. Stocked & equipped. Ready to STEP IN. 2298 W. Washington.

GAS STA. & GROCERY, good corner, 5-yr. lease, real buy, see 13001 Venice Blvd., cor. Englewood.

GAS sta. for lease. Location and business you'll want it. 4-yr. lse. Brokers do not call. 4689 Hollywood Blvd.

GAS station, tire & battery shop. 7215 S. WESTERN AVE.

GAS sta., clearing $10 per day. See owner. 5024 S. MAIN.

GAS station, 3 pumps, priced to sell quick. 5091 S. VERMONT.

GAS sta., sale or trade, sac. Chm. 1506 State, Huntington Park.

GAS STATION TIRE AND BATTERY SHOP. 2928 S. WESTERN AVE.

GENERAL store, $15,000, doing over $40,000 with big profit. Owner retiring, accept some trade and cash, also good store, $6,000. Established 40 years. Last year's business $30,000. An opportunity to make a fortune of this kind once in a lifetime. Can easily be increased to a million. Owner retiring. Consider income property. See IRVING TURNER, 955 S. Los Angeles Street.

GENTS furnishing business, $7500, fine downtown location, stock unusually clean & staple, the owner can show an average of better than $125 daily business, will sell at best offer of around 60c on dollar. Also men's store, $14,000, located about 40 miles from L. A. Modern store, doing big business, rent $150. Sell at bargain. Accept some trade & cash. See IRVING TURNER, 955 S. Los Angeles Street.

GRILL, finest in Hollywood, 18-year lease at $150 mo. $1000 day bus. Boast. fixtures. 1511 W. 8TH ST.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —34-A

Grocery at Auction

To the trade (as a whole or by the piece.) Mon., 10 a.m. 4404-4408 Melrose ave. to cash registers, scales, refrigerators & fruit cases, bread & cigar cases, stock is all new & 1st-class. About $15000 stock. Shrouse, Lennard Co. Track. Auctioneer.

GROCERY BUNGALOW STORE, doing $65 day. Center live little San Fernando Valley town, rent $50. Inc. liv. rms., no competition. Opening for butcher. Stock & fixts. $2200, or will inv. See this first. See Mr. Bull or Mr. Scott, FRANK MELINE CO. GR. 6451.

GROCERY, corner store, $800 down, worth $1400. Want offer, rent $30. Living quarters, no chain store comp., good business, good reasons for selling. Cor. Maple ave. and 32nd st.

GROCERY, vegetables, and meat market, or real store for a real grocerman, doing $4000 a month, fine fixtures, all clear of incumbrance, also refrigerating plant. Call GARfield 7334.

GROCERY. If you are looking for a merchandise or grocery store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. GUENTHER or MR. JONES with M. A. NEWMARK & CO., WHOLESALE GROCERIES.

GROCERY & mkt., ves., gas sta., neighborhood loc., restr. dist., live growing town, 7000, near Los Angeles, $500 dep., inc. 70 McDONALD, 1153 W. 56th st, Los Angeles, Cal.

GROCERY, open-air market, includes large meat market, $1000 for fixtures and stock complete. Positively greatest bargain in city. Rent $60. $945 SO. FIGUEROA.

GROCERY, meat mkt. Owner doing good business. $40,000 yearly. Old estab. place. 1115 W. ADAMS. Phone ORegon 2528.

GRO. & mkt. near L. A. doing $6000 month. Fine inc. low rent. Priced low. Stock $4000. Will give good lease. Terms or trade. WE. 8428.

GROCERY, delicatessen, & lunch, sales $400 wk. easily doubled in mkt. Best buy in L. A. Meyer, 452 Wilcox Bldg. 208 S. Spring

GROCERY, good corner, only business, $55. 4 living rms., sell a inventory, 408 S. Spring, R. 300.

GRO. & meats, on corner, 3 furn. HK. rms., bath, on 4th. Price $1400. 801 W. 25TH ST.

GROCERY, vegetable & meat mkt., also 6 rm. house rear, doing bus. $30,000 yearly. 749 Lord st. AN. 3499

GROCERY, clearing $200 monthly. Price $700. Only $300 down, rest $25. Call 209 Delta Bg. 626 Spring

GROCERY and butcher shop for sale or exchange for real estate. Ga. 7251 or GA. 4505.

GROCERY, LOCATION IN OPEN FRONT MARKET. 10-YR. LEASE. RENT $42.50. OWNER, CA. 2018.

GROC., est. 25 yrs. Rent $50. Liv. rms. Call Mon. 1033 S. Maple. No agents.

GROCERY loss, with 4 mod. living rms. No competition for blocks. Look at 350 E. 32nd st. Owner, 698-723.

GROCERY & market, doing good business & cash business. Best buy in town. Will invoice. WE. 8201.

GROCERY, cash sales, OVER $150 day, MUST sell want offer; terms. Grocers' Fixt. Co., 412 So. L. A. st.

GROCERY bargain, $500 week, chg. rent. UNITED SALES CO.
112 W. 9th. VA. 8222

GROC. & mt. mkts. Have cash buyers Fetterman, 1136 N. Vmt. OL. 1201

GROC., mkt., fine cor. Good bus., nice flat above, 1259 Las Palmas

GROCERY liv. rms., $2150, OR estab. loc. 6121 S. HOOVER.

GOWN shoppe (exclusive) A1 proposition. UNITED SALES CO.
112 W. 9th. VA. 8222.

HARDWARE store on main business street in Glendale. Rent reasonable with good lease. Owner ill and will handle. For further information Add. Y. box 267, Times Office.

HARDWARE store on Whittier blvd. in town of Pico. Will invoice about $6000. No disct. No trade. GEO. W. WELLS, Pico, Calif.

HARDWARE, paints, electric, main blvd., thickly settled, Est. 5 yrs. A good small bus. cheap for cash. Phone WH. 7894.

HARDWR. & paint. Busy blvd. Clean stk., good lse. & fxt. Shows profits, pr. rit. 455 Preuss Rd. nr. Melrose

HARDWARE, ideal loc., corner Melrose & Vine Ness, Attr. lse. 7384

HARDWARE, clean stock, ideal loc. Sac. for cash. $600. 4048 S. BDWY.

HARDWARE, est. selling Good Cheer, 5015 Eagle Rock Blvd. At. 2474.

HEMSTITCHER, wonderful opportunity for lady with own mach. 2009 W. 6TH ST.

HOTEL 24 rms., $50 mo., indust. dist. Good chance, arranged for families, room-mates. Owner, 1234 E. 9th. RIO ST. nr. E. 7th. Call 10 to 3.

House to Be Moved

We have a good proposition to offer on a quick sale of the house at the N.E. corner of 8th & Catalina. See call KRESS HOUSE MOVING CO., 2101 E. 8th.

KODAK finishing & art store. Well equipped for commercial work. 138 GILBERT, fully equipped. Lease, low. Stock $4000. Will give good lease. Terms or trade. WE. 8428.

LADIES' ready-to-wear business, $4000 for fine corner location, up to the minute fixtures, doing good business, sell at best offer, buy this and make a profit. Also ladies' ready to wear business, 4 rms. for $1000, value seldom equaled. Large corner store with 100 feet of window space, $175 rental. See IRVING TURNER, 955 S. Los Angeles St.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR SHOP ESTABLISHED BUSINESS GOOD LEASE & FIXTURES, $600. 1214 W. PICO.

LAUNDRY—small, well equipped, reas. 720 W. 2nd st. MU. 6791.

LAUNDRY in L. A. $10,000, clearing $500 per mo. Equipment will be $13,000. Address Y. box 329, Times Office.

LAUNDRY—(Hand) fully equpt. Liv. apt. Ext. 3 yrs. Owner 2619 W. 24.

LUMBER YARD

Excellent location, reasonable price. Address F. T. Schenck, P.O. box 430, Arcade Station.

LUNCH room and cafe, 7-year lease, low rent; loc. in the heart of town doing $200 per day, very easy time, handles, full investigation invited. 418 W. 8TH ST.

LUNCH room, horseshoe counter and tables. Seats 34. Average daily business $130. Rent $135. Closed Sunday. Priced for quick sale, 834 S. Olive st.

LUNCH & tea rm, ideal loc, on Sunset Bld. Rent $75. Lse. 3 yrs. Clrs. $300 mo. Price $500. Lady can run all. 1521½ Sunset Bl. Rm. 101.

LUNCH WAGON and good equipment. Bargain. Call 630 ALL ST.

LUNCH room, opposite school, busy st. Owner, 3424 Monte Vista.

LUNCH & chili, 10 stools, 4 tbls. Fine for couple. $200. 5907 S. BDWY.

MANUFACTURER well established & going concern wants associate who is an executive and can invest $25,000 with his services. Real opportunity for right man. Pays big. Will stand closest investigation. Bank & Chamber of Commerce references given. References required. Address Z. box 428, Times Branch.

MFG. CO. WELL EST.

Business over $50,000 in 1926. Good reason for quick sale. $5000 will purchase. Call RO. 6523. Address Y. box 253, Times Office.

MANUFACTURING business, patents & machinery. 109 N. MACLAY. San Fernando.

MFG. PLANT, fully equipped for garment industry. Also lease. Will sell reas. MR. KATZ. ME. 6646.

MEAT MARKET FIXTURES
REFRIGERATORS, CONTINUOUS GLASS CASES, BARGAINS IN REBUILT USED BOXES & CASES. STATE HIGGINS CO., 2177H AND ALAMEDA. MU. 6496

MEAT market, high class trade. Best equipment. Ideal location. Don't miss this buy. 6111 W. 79TH ST.

MEAT mkt. gro. pub mkt. same loc. 5 yrs. in. Sales $600. Parker on mach. $2600 bdls. 201 Venice.

MEAT MKT., mod. fx., ice mch. Trns. Mod. Cash Groc. 2128 W. 54th st.

MERCHANDISING bus. old estab. clear. $500 to $700 mo. Will prove it & teach bus. Partners disagree reason for sale. no other will buy this for sale. $2800 req. 2027 Pico.

MILLINERY business, well established, high-class trade. Reasonable if taken at once. Good 5-year lease. Specially located. The best section. 5 Lorentzen, 6618½ Hollrwd Blvd.

MILLINERY & DRESS SHOP liv qtr. good income. Low rent. Bargain. 231 E. ELAINE, Maywood.

MUSIC store, new stock & fixtures. La Fontaine Music Store, 7038 Hollywood Blvd. OR. 6936.

NEWSPAPER—Fine opening for a "1-man newspaper" in town soon to experience boom. Good surrounding towns to draw business from. Many leads coming up soon. Address W. box 147, Times Office.

NEWSPAPERS—Fine opportunity exp. man with capital, profitable newspaper McClellan, 116 N. Broadway.

NURSERY (ornamental) in Ventura, $2000, terms. Glover Realty Co. 947 Main st., Ventura. Phone 1144.

OFFICE & AGENCY BUSINESS EST. over two years; all CASH sales. Local & Mail Order; low rt.; easily handled by man or woman; immed. possession; price only $250. Call at Office, 418 GRANT BLDG., 4th & Spring.

OPERATOR or partner who can qualify otherwise and has $2000 up to invest can secure interest in big weekly and job plant near Los Angeles. Address V. box 256, Times Office.

PARTNER, auto service sta. No exp. nec. if worker. Gd. loc. Making money. Small inv. 5347 Sunset Blvd.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —35-A

PARTNER WANTED to handle branch business of new and antique furniture. Location in Hollywood. New system. Possibilities wonderful. Nothing like it. Expect to establish chain of stores. The original partner will be in on all stores. Business already established to some extent. $500 will handle. Worth investigating. Inquire MR. GORDON, 3810 S. Main st.

PARTNER wanted, manufacturer, well established, here in Los Angeles, doing a large volume of business, wants a partner who can invest $25,000, with his services. Money for expansion. Have at present over $150,000 assets and building a new plant. References required; bank refs. given. Write owner, Address Z. box 436, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted. Wish to get in touch with a married man (Gentile) around 40 yrs. of age who has around $3000 to put in established business. If there is such a man, it won't cost anything to investigate. You might be well repaid for your time. Address B. box 327, Times Branch.

PARTNER wanted, high grade exclusive GIRLS' store; located large hotel; 15-yr. lease. Exclusive outside connections giving banquets for Chamber of Commerce and many other big people. Want good man or lady manager. $4000 cash. Money secured. 1911 W. 8TH ST.

PARTNER or sell outright for $1400, nationally adv. auto necessity. Immediate profitable mail order and local business. Well estab. $4000 expended. No exp. necessary. Write Auto, 1000 Riverside Drive, Hill st. or call Monday p.m.

PARTNER wanted for light manufacturing business; season just starting. No competition. $175. No drawing acct. Possibilities unlimited. $500 will handle, secured by entire business. Inquire 2310 S. MAIN.

PARTNER, reliable man to take ½ interest in growing California chemical company, manufacturing poultry minerals; shows 500% profit. No experience necessary. E. A. Overlander, Norwood Hotel, Burbank.

PARTNER, cement contracting, have good following & plenty of work; experience not required by worker. ½ interest, $650, can make $60 week easily. 1006 E. BROADWAY.

PARTNER in using rabbit's, 1½ acres equipment for 1000 chickens. No experience necessary. $800 required. C. P. KING, 4644 June st. Inglewood.

PARTNER ICE PLANT

$40,000 cash req. 1020 S. Broadway

PART. ER, auto battery, $10 a day and up. Big Hollywood shop. No exper. nec. if willing to learn. Small investment, terms if tried. 718 S. Hill. TR. 6451.

PARTNER for busy cor. gas sta., no exper. req. Make $200 mo. up each; fine opportunity; too much for one. Inv. 214 W. WASHINGTON.

PARTNER, assistant office manager wanted by manufacturer with a $-$ to $ business. Salary & profits. 1030 S. BROADWAY.

PARTNER for estab. animated cartoon bus. with well-known artist. Reference and investigate. Will teach. $1200 investment. 418 W. 8th.

PARTNER wanted, capable selling or assisting manufacturer ladies' coats and suits. Inv. $5000. Address Z. box 267, Times Branch.

PARTNER in promotion of splendid small farm subdivision, big money-maker, company incorporated. Small capital needed.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8, PART IV.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES—Pigeons, Rabbits, Bees

Poultry and Supplies —44

BABY chicks; next day old but 2 days when you get them. Stronger, better, less losses. Our quality best, prices right, all popular strains. White Leghorns, 500 lots, 15c; 1000 lots, 14c. R. I. Reds and Barred Rocks, 500 lots, 14c; 1000, 13c. Pinkel White Rocks, 500, 25c; 1000, 23c. Wyandottes and Orpingtons, 20c ea. Book order now. Circular free. Prompt delivery everywhere. VALLEY HATCHERY, 1704 E. Valley Blvd., Rosemead. Tel. Alhambra 1602-J.

ALL varieties of thoroughbred baby chicks and ducklings on hand every day. Can fill large or small orders promptly. Plant capacity 250,000, all electrically operated. Pedigreed New Zealand & American Blue rabbits. All varieties of fancy pigeons. Open Sundays and evenings.
REDWING HATCHERY
2246 E. Florence ave. DE. 6193.

BABY CHICKS—
STEPHEN'S TANCRED HOLLYWOOD BLOOD...200 to 300 eggs, heavy layers, prolific, pure strains. Attractive prices, also furnish brooder, transportation cost. Circular price list on request. 1162 So. Gage st., Los Angeles. DEPENDABLE HATCHERY, Phone Chicago 1.

2000 FINEST W. L. chicks weekly, 15c, from famous San Gabriel layers, large eggs, mated to Tancred, Atkinson, Beals roosters. 2000 R.I. Reds, 17½c. Noted W. Diarrhea resistant, San Gabriel strain. Free catalog. We ship everywhere. P. C. POOL CHICK RANCH, 1727 W. Valley Blvd., Alhambra.

BABY chicks, 1500 W. L. day old, 1000 1 wk. old, same price as day old from trap-nested high egg record stock. 200 R. I. Red day old. Poultry supplies. Harts gas regulator, all brooders, lowest prices. 814 S. Hawthorne ave. Branch store, 13801 S. WESTERN AVE.

3500 W. L. Pullets
2 mo. old, best laying strain. $1 ea. for 100 or more. C. I. TEAMES & CO., corner Ledge & Sunland ave., Orange Grove Manor.

SPECIAL ..... 85c EACH
1500 W. L. pullets, TOM BARRON STRAIN. We CHARGE & DELIVER ALL OUR pullets & GUARANTEE HEALTHY STOCK. Burbank Pullet Farm, 1001 Chestnut st., Burbank.

FOR sale, 1000 "Super Strain" S. C. White Leghorn baby chix, Dec. 23, 25 or 31. Price $16 per 100 delivered. Superior Poultry Farm, P. O. Box 300, Anaheim, Cal. Ph. Anaheim 1103-J.

400 SUPERIOR W. L. pullets, laying, 30 large, Toulouse geese, watch dog, all in splendid condition, to be sold at once. 4521 YOUNG AVE., Hollywood, at Moorpark. Lankershim.

BY HOGANIZED W. L. pullets; full lay, native Italian greyhound pups, imported stock. Sell all or part. Apply 4646 Woodman ave., off Ventura Blvd. VAN NUYS.

400 BUTTERMILK fed 8 mos. old W. L. pullets, 80% laying, beauties. 1140 Fairview ave., Arcadia.

POULTRY WANTED, all kinds; will call anywhere. CITY POULTRY, 7921 S. Hope st. AD. 4260.

200 R. I. RED roasters, 6 to 8 lbs. Also fat ducks. Redwing Hatchery, 2246 E. Florence. DE. 6193.

150 W. L. pullets & young lay. hens cheap. 7922 Norton. W. Holly.

CHICKS. Reds, 15c. Leghorns, 13c. Mediterranean Poultry Ranch, Pico, Cal.

R. I. Red pullets, 4 mo. Cheap. Corner Cedar and Alpine, Lynwood.

ANCONAS, pullets & cock. R.I.R. pullets. Barg. 1102 E. Valmont, Arcadia.

Pigeons —44-A

PRIZE winning show, homers, owls, carriers, Kings mussed tumblers, $1 pair and up. 2134 CAMDEN AVE., Glendale.

SPECIAL: Xmas sale Fantails, Jacobins, Kings, Eberts Pigeon Lofts, 1316 Arcadia ave., Arcadia.

PIGEON REMOVAL SALE. BLONDINETTES, BARBS, TIPPLERS. SUNDAY, 940 E. 41ST PL., Dunsmuir.

6 SWISS Mundanes, $1.25 each; 11 White Kings, 75c each; pure. 7513 NORTON AVE., West Hollywood.

PIGEONS—Every bird must go; $1 and $2 a pair. Hurry to 1778 LONG-LEY. San Gabriel.

WALTERS' pigeons, feeder and west. 109 W. Belgrave, Huntington Park.

FANCY pigeons ten varieties for sale. 1424 SOUTH HOLLISTER. DE.

HIGH flying Birmingham rollers, $1 per pair. 3022 Glenhurst ave. L. A.

Ducks, Geese, Turkeys —44-B

BUY home-grown turkeys & poultry at the Ranch, 1 mile E. of Pasadena. Tel. Sierra Madre ——— Main 106.

WE handle pups of most every breed, such as wire-hair, smooth Fox Terrier, Boston & French Bulls, Collies & many others. Our kennels are clean, sanitary & well conditioned. Phone or call any time.
GERMAIN KENNEL & PLANT CO. N.E. cor. 6th & Main sts. TR. 2321

POLICE, male, 7 mo., $35; older male, house broke and trained to mind, loves children. PONIES, $10 up. All thoroughbreds. 1-4 mile E. of L. A. River on E. Main st., Compton, Cal. C. FAULKNER.

AT STUD, Boston Terriers, Champion Hamill's "Minstrel Boy." 10 lbs. Ralph's and Tannery. Stop King. Puppies for sale. MRS. J. HAMIL, 6137 Boy st. GA. 2562.

BOSTON terrier, well marked, pedigreed toy puppies and grown stock for Christmas delivery. 1184 S. 120TH ST., near Western ave. and 92d.

PUPPIES WANTED—
FOX TERRIERS, BULLDOGS, FRENCHES OR ANY CUTE ONES. PIONEER PET SHOP, 146 S. Spring.

CO-OPERATIVE FUR FARMS, 837 S. VERMONT. WA. 2814. Open Eves. & Sun. until our last contract is taken.

MARKET outlet, very essential for success. Buy mountain strain Silver Foxes & fur rabbits, under our plan, with stipulated net profit. California's Ermine Giant Fur Rabbit & Silver Fox Farms, Market & Pine INGLEWOOD.

SACRIFICING all rabbits and hutches, bring boxes if possible, as you are sure to buy. 1 404 S. SECOND AVE., Arcadia.

ASSOCIATED rabbit breeders, meeting Wed. evening, Dec. 22, 8th floor Chamber Commerce Bldg. Program, nomination of officers.

MANCHU Chinchillas, American white fur most desired breed, $3 up. 3634 S. FIGUEROA.

RABBITS and hutches for sale, cheap. G. LOMAX, 148 Norwood Place. Wilmar, Cal.

RABBITS and hutches for sale cheap. MR. G. A. LOMAX, 148 Norwood Place, Wilmar, Cal.

CHINCHILLAS, reasonable. Juniors, breeding does. Home evenings & after 1 p.m. Sun. 328 N. Union Av.

AMERICAN White, American Blue and utility rabbits. Hutches for sale. 11129 BIRCH ST., Lennox.

MANCHU, 4 mons' old, $12.50. China, White, 2050 Long Bch. av. WE. 2848

FLEMISH Giants, Chinchillas, does & bucks, cheap. 1634 E. 75TH PL.

RABBITS & hutches for sale. 3543 Prospect Ave., San Gabriel.

FLEMISH & checkered giants, does, bred $2.50, pure, 119 W. AVE. 44.

RABBIT hay, $25 per ton. 2050 BALDWIN AVE., Arcadia.

RABBITS, all breeds, bucks, bred does, $2.50. Guar. 14020 S. WESTERN

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangements necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will handle you with care, in any way you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

Miscellaneous —46

IMPORTED rollers, also warblers, bird cages, stands, gold fish & aquariums. Comp. line pet supplies. Dog harness. HOLLYWOOD SEED CO., 1131 N. Western ave. Open evenings till 9 p.m.

MALTESE puppies, female and west. 109 W. Belgrave, Huntington Park.

FANCY pigeons ten varieties for sale. 1424 SOUTH HOLLISTER. DE.

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CHINCHILLAS, reasonable. Juniors, breeding does. Home evenings & after 1 p.m. Sun. 328 N. Union Av.

AMERICAN White, American Blue and utility rabbits. Hutches for sale. 11129 BIRCH ST., Lennox.

MANCHU, 4 mons' old, $12.50. China, White, 2050 Long Bch. av. WE. 2848

FLEMISH Giants, Chinchillas, does & bucks, cheap. 1634 E. 75TH PL.

RABBITS & hutches for sale. 3543 Prospect Ave., San Gabriel.

FLEMISH & checkered giants, does, bred $2.50, pure, 119 W. AVE. 44.

RABBIT hay, $25 per ton. 2050 BALDWIN AVE., Arcadia.

RABBITS, all breeds, bucks, bred does, $2.50. Guar. 14020 S. WESTERN

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Birds —46-A

CANARIES, warblers, coms, pick them out, $3.50 each. Also large outdoor aviary 10 ft. by 20 ft. Movable. 111 E. Maple st., Glendale. Ph. 1217-W.

CANARIES, beautiful day and night singers, $4 to $7. Females, $1. Some cinnamons. 1237 W. 22ND ST.

25 VARIETIES of quail, doves and pheasants for sale. 1144 N. Central, Glendale.

GUARANTEED day & night singers. Lemon created cockatoo & cage. MU. 4092.

CANARIES, just a few imported Norwich singers left at $14.50. 2331 S. CURSON. OR. 0475.

CANARIES, 2 very good singers & 1 fe'nale, all for $25. 462 NO. JUANITA AVE., DR. 0714.

CANARY birds, colors yellow, spotted & cinnamon. 1447 E. 70 ST. DE. 2266.

CANARIES—Most beautiful birds in Hollywood reasonable prices for Christmas. 584 N. GOWER.

CANARIES—FINE SINGERS—Good colors, $5. DR. 2758. 4031 S. VERMONT.

GOOD singers & cage, $6. German rollers & cage, $10. 719 E. 117 ST.

GOLDEN bird, worth $25 for $10. Also female for $1. AX. 8597.

CANARY birds, singers, $5 up. 124 W. 80th st.

PEAFOWLS, white & blue, good adult pairs. Phone Whittier 411-133.

FOR SALE—Orange Persian kitten, female. Pedigreed. Blue ribbon winner at last cat show. Price $25. HE. 2281.

PERSIAN kittens, very beautiful, male, reasonable. Will deliver Xmas if desired. Ph. HO. 5743. 2144 BEACHWOOD DR., Hollywood.

CLOSING out sale, ped. reg. Persian cats & kittens. 1 block S. Vendig, open days after 6 p.m.
LOS ANGELENO, San Gabriel.

LIGHT silver male kittens, $10 each, delivered. 5937 RHODES. Box 941. Lankershim.

PERSIAN kittens, males at service, 6429 Pacoima av. Lankershim 424-W

BLUE Pers. ped. male kitten. VE. 4781. 1283 W. Santa Barbara.

PERSIAN cats & kittens cheap, males at stud. 1015 W. 54 st. 24451.

ORANGE GROVE CATTERY, 1716 Longwood ave. Phone WH. 8811.

RED Persian kitten, champ. stock, 9 wks. old. $25. 907.

BEAUT. silver Persian kittens, ped. $10? Hillandale Dr. GA. 1454.

LOVELY Silver Persian kitten, also mother cat. 1121 MARDEN. GL. 2060.

PEDIGREED Persian kittens, 9 weeks old. 440 Mt. Washington Drive.

PERSIAN kitten, BEAUTIES. Males at service. Cats boarded. DR. 1029.

REG. studs at reduced rate, kittens for sale. 1528 W. 56th st. VE. 2360

Dogs —46-C

FOR SALE, two aristocratic and distinguished looking registered Dalmatian Coach Dog puppies, eight months old, bred from champions & winners at the recent Ambassador show. Ideal companions for child or man. Male $150, Female $125. LEO M. MEISER, care of First National Bank of Beverly Hills, California, or Residence phone Sanita Monica 23744.

HOTEL FOR DOGS
ALL BREEDS
Before you Board, Buy, Sell or breed your dogs, see us.
PUPPIES, WIRE, IRISH, SCOTTISH TERRIERS, POLICE, STONES (CLOSED) KENNELS
5277 Alhambra Av. (on Valley Blv.) Ph. Angelus 1361. 10 min. downtn.

If You Want Dogs
—C. SHUTTLEWORTH
California's oldest established Professional Handler
All Breeds Furnished
Kennels, foothill Boulevard, Santa Anita, 1 miles E. of Pasadena. Tel. Sierra Madre ——— Main 106.

WE handle pups of most every breed, such as wire-hair, smooth Fox Terrier, Boston & French Bulls, Collies & many others. Our kennels are clean, sanitary & well conditioned. Phone or call any time.
GERMAIN KENNEL & PLANT CO. N.E. cor. 6th & Main sts. TR. 2321

POLICE, male, 7 mo., $35; older male, house broke and trained to mind, loves children. PONIES, $10 up. All thoroughbreds. 1-4 mile E. of L. A. River on E. Main st., Compton, Cal. C. FAULKNER.

AT STUD, Boston Terriers, Champion Hamill's "Minstrel Boy." 10 lbs. Ralph's and Tannery. Stop King. Puppies for sale. MRS. J. HAMIL, 6137 Boy st. GA. 2562.

BOSTON terrier, well marked, pedigreed toy puppies and grown stock for Christmas delivery. 1184 S. 120TH ST., near Western ave. and 92d.

PUPPIES WANTED—
FOX TERRIERS, BULLDOGS, FRENCHES OR ANY CUTE ONES. PIONEER PET SHOP, 146 S. Spring.

CO-OPERATIVE FUR FARMS, 837 S. VERMONT. WA. 2814. Open Eves. & Sun. until our last contract is taken.

MARKET outlet, very essential for success. Buy mountain strain Silver Foxes & fur rabbits, under our plan, with stipulated net profit. California's Ermine Giant Fur Rabbit & Silver Fox Farms, Market & Pine INGLEWOOD.

SACRIFICING all rabbits and hutches, bring boxes if possible, as you are sure to buy. 1 404 S. SECOND AVE., Arcadia.

ASSOCIATED rabbit breeders, meeting Wed. evening, Dec. 22, 8th floor Chamber Commerce Bldg. Program, nomination of officers.

MANCHU Chinchillas, American white fur most desired breed, $3 up. 3634 S. FIGUEROA.

RABBITS and hutches for sale, cheap. G. LOMAX, 148 Norwood Place. Wilmar, Cal.

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RABBIT hay, $25 per ton. 2050 BALDWIN AVE., Arcadia.

RABBITS, all breeds, bucks, bred does, $2.50. Guar. 14020 S. WESTERN

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Birds —46-A

FOR BETTER BIRDS
Johnson's Holly'd Bird Aviaries.
All kinds of select birds
FOR XMAS PRESENTS
Rollers, warblers, Norwich, Yorkshires. Canaries in full song. Nonpareil finches, blue & violet tanagers. (Rare) English & African starlings, bright colored ornamental birds, African grey parrots, love birds, bee-bees, half moons & many others. Bird & parrot cages, also standards.
1218 CARLTON WAY, nr. Van Ness

BIRDS AND PETS
New arrivals in European Bullfinches, green and grey Linnets, Goldfinches, Robin Redbreasts, Thrushes, green Cardinals and more fine Roller Canaries, Chipmunks, Marmosette and other tame monkeys, with more cages, standards, foods and supplies, at the largest exclusive petshop. J. C. EDWARDS. 629 S. Grand ave.

LARGE variety of all kinds of birds in 100 outdoor aviary. Game and aviary birds. Talking parrot. Lafrefa Pheasantry, box 250, Gardena. Phone 971. 1½ miles west of Western ave. & just So. of Redondo blvd. Look for sign on Blvd. A. R. BLACK.

BIRD sale on for five days. Beautiful guaranteed singers in full song very cheap. Females 20 cents while they last. A few fine rollers. FRANCES PUQULEY, 218 N. Tujunga ave., Burbank. ½ block from P. E. car.

LARGE out door & small indoor aviary. Over 100 finches, paraquets & canaries. Many beautiful singers. Will sell all or any part. 2300 S. PALM GROVE AVE. EM. 1497.

PHEASANTS, Ringneck and fancy birds, Hayward Pheasantry, Hayward, Cal.

CANARIES, CHEAP
865 W. WASHINGTON.

EXTRA fine love birds, $5 pr. 1423 Carson ave. GR. 4717.

BIRDS, finches, cages, stands, Bauer's Aviary, 1178 Longdon, San Gabriel.

CANARY, beaut. singer of coloring, top knot, $10, with cage, $M. 6474

CANARIES, guaranteed singers, $2.50. 1218 W. 12TH ST. TR. 1868.

BIRD cages, $1. Fem. canaries, 75c. Kings' Bird Store, 9414 S. Main.

Cats —46-B

FOR SALE—Orange Persian kitten, female. Pedigreed. Blue ribbon winner at last cat show. Price $25. HE. 2281.

PERSIAN kittens, very beautiful, male, reasonable. Will deliver Xmas if desired. Ph. HO. 5743. 2144 BEACHWOOD DR., Hollywood.

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PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs —46-C

H. M. Robertson

During the whole year we work with this object in view—that on the Sunday preceding Xmas we have a big selection of representative, healthy, bright puppies. This Sunday they are all on display—good, well-bred puppies and all at reasonable prices.

Almost any breed you might want—Collies, Bostons, Cockers, Chows, Bulldogs, Irish Setters, Dobermans, Irish Terriers, Chesapeaks Bay Dogs and many others.

A specially good variety of Scottish Terrier puppies that surely are "personality plus." And some Wires by Desert Eagle ("Rocky.")

At the kennels today—Sunday—and every day and every evening. And at the Hollywood Shop, 7036 Hollywood Blvd. Ph. GR. 1262; every week day. And the shop will be open evenings this week.

All puppies kept till Xmas and delivered in Los Angeles and Beverly Hills any hour desired. The same dependability for twelve years at this same address.

H. M. ROBERTSON
So. Santa Anita av., Lamanda Park, Pasadena, Calif. Phone Colo. 4673.

XMAS BARGAINS
2 red Chows, 1 black Chow, 3 mos. old, 4 white Bull Terriers, 8 mos., 2 grown Police dogs, 1 yr., 1 due to whelp about Jan. 15, 1 Pit Bull, 6 mos. White kitten, 3 mos. 50 little white rabbits. 6242 W. WASHINGTON.

ENGLISH bull dogs, for sale, MANOSA JASCHKA, 452774 and MANOSA LA PAWS, 452778, both well-known winners. Giving up exhibiting for present. WILLIAM HOLMES, 1614 Stratford ave., S. Pasadena. FL. 3467.

BOW PUPPIES—Dark red and black. We are the only kennel west of the Rockies whose stud dogs have produced a Chow good enough to defeat Champions. Dark red and black CHOWS AT STUD. KRUPP, 12701 Ventura Blvd., Hollywood.

FOR SALE, two Boston terrier pups, males, 6 months, ped., healthy, house broken. Grandsons of Tryon's Heads Up. Make fine Christmas presents. Write or call 16420 CHASE ST., Mission Acres, San Fernando.

CAIRN terrier puppies sired by Champion Brian of Trefusis. Dame blue ribbon Lady Edinborough of the Ark. Puppies can be seen all day Sat. & Sun. Week evenings. 4884 CARNEGIE AVE.

BOSTON terrier puppies, 6 wks. & 4½ mos. 2 males & 4 females. Real markings. Short tails. Reg. stock. Sired by Tryon's Dairo. Hold until Xmas. 1215 Maltman ave. Phone 597125.

REALTHAM PUPPY
Wanted, a good one. State age, breeding and price. Please give telephone number and address in replying. Address X, box 212, Times Office.

MAKE him a Christmas present. Russian wolfhound, grown dogs and puppies at reduced prices. 208 N. New ave., Monterey Pk. or TR. 6926

REAL TOY fox terriers for Xmas, well marked, eye. after 5:30 & Sun. all day. 1700 NEWPORT AV. Pasadena. Sterling 2706.

ST. Bernard puppies for sale, pedigreed. Pick your Christmas puppy now. C. F. FRINK, Garden and Artesia, Cal.

POLICE, pups, 2 male, 6 mos. old, beautiful silver wrey, also mother sired by Cuno Von Trufelgrund. OX. 1408 or OX. 2116.

POLICE PUPPIES
Registered German police pups, $20 & $25. Flower, WALNUT PARK.

COLLIE pups from reg. blue ribbon winners, sable with white collars, beautiful. Monro, Puente & Grand, Covina.

FIRST class pedigreed male Chow, full grown house broken. W. PETERS, 70 San Rafael ave., Pasadena, opposite Annandale Golf Club.

BOSTON terrier puppies extra good, perfect markings, pedigreed, price reasonable. Can be seen at LOVERA HOTEL, 708 W. 6th, Sunday only.

FOR SALE, except Sundays, pedigreed police puppies. Fine Xmas presents. A. MANZ, No. Cypress st., La Habra.

COCKER Spaniels, all ages, from the world's most famous cockers. The Doc. Cocker Kennels, 1156 W. Florence. TH. 7750.

Pekingese Puppies
Special prices for Xmas. 1318 So. Genesee st. or Pico Ph. OR. 4870.

FOR SALE
Cocker Spaniel Puppies!
1133 West 21st st. ——— Mt. 7733.

TOY French bull fem., has broke, very cheap. Also Chow puppy. 1017 Pico, cor. of Huntington Dr. 4426.

COCKER Spaniel puppies, all colors, beauties. Reasonable. 5644 GA. KNOLL DR., West Hollywood. OX. 1481.

JORDAN'S Kennels, 1105 E. Valley Blvd. Phone San Gabriel 2455-R. Reg. reg. Pekes, wires and Bostons at stud. Puppies for sale.

PEKINGESE, puppies, gorgeous red stock. Reg. males at stud, 7 pups, reas., for good home. 6200 MADDEN AVE. TH. 6680.

BOSTON pups, 8 wks. old, also grown male, cheap, to good home. 1510 Rangeview, Highld. Pk. GA. 8911.

PEKINGESE pup, male, cheap. Xmas present. Su Tsung, imp. stud., $15. 1741 E. 1ST ST. WI. 2

PED. Boston ter. pups, cheap. Toy Bos. at stud. 961 S. Normandie. DR. 1110.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES, beaut. Xmas gifts. 11205 Grape, cor. Beechwood. LYNWOOD.

PEKINGESE puppies, small, wood coats, brood matrons, males at stud. 826 ECHO PK. AVE. DR. 2152.

RUSSIAN wolf hound, wond., fem. A.K.C. Tms. 1852 Esperanza. CH. 3049.

COLLIE pups, Joy Ranch stock, $5 up. 233 St. Francis, cor. Los Tunas, San Gabriel. Ph. 307-W.

GERMAN POLICE puppies, IMPORTED STOCK, best blood lines. 928½ E. 16TH ST. VA. 4886.

PED. St. Bernard pups, beautifully marked, reasonable. 7111 Braddock Dr. Culver City. Phone 1503.

BOSTON terrier, fawn and brindle, perfect mark'gs, hounds broke. Ped. $50. 474 CENTENNIAL.

BOSTON terriers, highly pedigreed, 10 weeks old. 1210 Cottage Grove, Glendale.

PUPPIES—Fine asst. for Xmas, collie, shepherds, spits, fox terr., $5 to $15. Open Sun. 5908 Pasadena ave.

PEKINGESE, very fine, red, reg. pups, sired by Champ. Lon Chaney. 1567 6TH AVE. RO. 9030.

PEKINGESE puppies & famous dog and bred bitch reas. DUNBAR, 2938 Arlington.

BOSTON PUPS FOR XMAS
25 to select from, champ. stock at a sac. 1130 E. SLAUSON AVE.

FOX terrier puppies, reas. Mrs. Thorpe. 8081 Huntington Pr. GA. 6422.

JAPANESE Spaniels, male, Prince Charles Spaniel, 1629 Montrose st. DR. 6562.

BEAUTIFUL male police puppy, 1 yr. old. Rig Wire strain. Phone for appointment. DRex. 8554.

IRISH terriers, pedigreed puppies, wonderful dogs for children. Both sex. 2527 47TH AV. Xmas presents.

PEKINGESE, YOUNG DOGS, HOUSE BROKEN, $25. 1927 DENTON, WILMAR.

WIRE-Haired fox terrier pups, 6 wks. Elig. for bkg. and 2 grown dogs. 177 SO. GIFFORD ST., Bell, Cal.

POLICE pups, pedigreed, 3 months old, $15 and $20. 1215 LARCH ST., near City Park, Alhambra.

FINE ped. English bull terrier pups, 4 mos. old, reas. also reg. pit bull at stud. 8475 Avalon Blvd.

COLLIE pups for Xmas, blue-ribbon stock, $15 each for pups. Archibald Ranch, Charter Oak.

PEKINGESE, Xmas pups, wonderful reds, $25 W. ELK, Glendale 1981-W.

BOSTON terrier puppies, 259 WEST CALIFORNIA ST., Pasadena.

ENG. bull pup, champion stock, Reas. Address A, box 297, Times Branch.

CHIHUAHUA, smallest of dogs, also stud. 711 E. BIRD ST.

POLICE pups, 4 mo., reg. champ. stk. $15 & $20. 7620½ S. Vermont. Rear

BOSTON Terrier toy, ped. puppies & grown dogs. 1414 Stratford ave., S. Pasadena. FL. 3467.

POLICE pups, ped., finest of stock, 3 mos. old, cheap. 824 W. 18TH ST.

PEKINGESE puppies, brood matrons, blue ribbon males at stud. 782626.

6-MONTH-OLD pedigreed police dogs, $25. 2819 PERLITA.

SCOTTISH Terrier puppies, 8 weeks old, $15. CA. 5210.

COCKER Spaniels, beaut. parti-colors. Champion sired. WH. 1693.

BOSTON puppies, also 2 females, 1 yr. old. Ped. Chp. 3207 W. 40 st.

BEAUT. Pom. reg. & Spits puppies. 1238 W. 106TH ST. KO. 4466.

THOROUGHBRED Irish Terrier puppies, 10214 Inglewood ave., Lennox.

CUTE poodle puppies, cheap. Also Fox Terrier pups. DR. 5245.

GREAT Dane puppies, sell or trade, father imported. At stud. 595554.

COLLIE puppies, well marked, $10 & $15. 6714 Townsend Ave.

PEDIGREED Fox Terriers. 4331 Berrice ave. GA. 4539.

CHOW pups, red, ped., $50. Phone San Fernando BLUE 2468.

ST. Bernard & Boxer bull pups. Ped. 637 Duquesne, Culver City. Ph. 3823

TOY black and tan puppies and grown dogs, males, ped. 146 W. 35TH ST.

THOROUGHBRED Fox Terrier pups. 321 W. Milford, Glendale.

PETS AND SUPPLIES—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted

Dogs —46-C

Scottish Terriers

We offer for sale the finest selection of Scottie puppies ever offered in California. These puppies are by some of the best dogs that ever landed in America. Champion Abertay Leno, Champion Abertay Rosula, Champion Laindon Lantern, Abertay Craig and International Champion Albourne Adair. Buy here and get your money's worth.

Balgay Kennels
6 blks. S. of Santa Monica Blvd. on 112th st. Sawtelle.
Phone Santa Monica 21482.

BEAUTIFUL Xmas Russian Wolfhound puppies, ch. stock. Reasonable. Also 5 mo. old male, color orange sable. Phone ROchester 5049 or write 731 L. A. Stock Exch. Bldg.

CHINCHILLAS and French silvers, some choice junior and senior does and bucks for sale cheap. 2227 Overland. Westwood, Cal. Phone Santa Monica 21481.

THOROUGHBRED Boston Terrier pup, beautifully marked, 5 mos. old, has broken. Browne Studio, 215 North Brand, Glendale.

MAKE the children happy with a cunning puppy for Xmas. Cheap if taken soon. GARF. 4224. 4170 GLEN ALBYN DR.

BOSTON terriers, male puppies, four months old extra good. 128 Maberry Road, Santa Monica Canyon. Ph. Santa Monica 21035.

DOBERMAN pincher puppies, pedigreed stock, reasonable price. WEINBERG, 129 N. Gates. CA. 5048.

FOR sale at a sacrifice, pedigreed female police dog 2½ yrs. old. 215 Rosemore.

FOUND English setter, fine boy's pet, cheap for good home. Address X, box 273, Times Office.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Cocker Spaniel puppies at reasonable prices. 3424 LOOSMORE AVE.

BOSTON PUPPIES, MALE, $35. FEDFINE MARKINGS. CALL SUNDAY OR EVENINGS. 882 PAOLA AVE.

WHITE bull terrier 3 mos., fine house pet, choice pedigree, canary; reas. 2345 Fishnore st. DR. 0147.

FRENCH bulldogs puppies, registered stock, both blood lines. 4062 HERMOSA AVE., Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—6-months-old highly pedigreed prize Boston bull for $20 if taken quick. OX. 3865.

POLICE DOGS, BEAUTIFUL YOUNG PEDIGREED DOGS, 1 YR. OLD, WOLF GRAY COLOR. EM. 6290.

PEKINGESE pups, toy reds, black parti-color, pedigreed, all prices. 4608 Glassell ave. GA. 7069.

PEDIGREED Boston terrier, male, 7 mos., house broke, $25. Owner leaving city. 469 N. Evergreen ave.

TWO wonderful ped. old English sheep dogs, young. 4467. S. P. Moore, 505 Foothill Rd., Beverly Hills.

FRENCH bull

HUNTERS IN SEARCH FOR RARE BEAST

Game Collector Calls on Sportsmen to Aid Quest for Ovis Fannani

BINGHAMTON (N. Y.) Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Who has an Ovis Fannani?

After ten years' futile search, Harvey Miller, one of the most successful big game collectors in the country, has sent out a call to all sportsmen for a specimen of nature's latest cross-breed in the big horn sheep family. The Ovis Fannani was discovered in the Cassiar Mountains near Alaska in 1915, and since then only two or three have been seen. Scientists fear that the breed may have disappeared.

Among others, Col. Theodore Roosevelt, whom Miller asserts is one of the foremost naturalists in America, has joined in the search, and also Carl Lomen, the Alaskan reindeer king, who was the central figure in James Oliver Curwood's novel, "The Alaskan." Lomen has his entire staff of ranchmen hunting for the Fannani, and Roosevelt is directing all his sportsmen friends.

Miller, who designs shoe styles for the Endicott Johnson Corporation when he is not pursuing big game, has a more complete collection of North American big game, from the walrus to the wildcat, than either the Smithsonian Institute or the American Museum of Natural History. The Ovis Fannani, which is a fifty-fifty cross between the black grub sheep and the white ovis dalli big horn sheep, will make Miller's nineteenth distinctive head, and complete the collection which may be considered only complete record of North American game. Many of his specimens are already extinct.

EXCHANGES COURT ROLE FOR STAGE

Anne Caldwell, Winner of $50,000 Love Balm Award, to Star in New Play

NEW YORK, Dec. 17. (Exclusive)—Anne Caldwell is to be starred in a new play. She has turned her thoughts temporarily from the $50,000 verdict for breach of promise won from John W. Rubino, Jr., Pittsburgh shovel king, and is preparing to rehearse what is called a comedy of youth.

Miss Caldwell made known her plans this morning when she was conferring with Francis Dugan, author of the play which, it is said, is the story of a high-class gold digger.

Dressed in a stunning brown evening gown under a red cloth coat trimmed with fur and wearing a turban and tan stockings and shoes, Miss Caldwell said she had given up her plans to go back to the home in which she was born in Chester county, Pa., and pay off the mortgage.

"I haven't any of the $50,000," she declared. Hubbard has filed an appeal, tying up the award. "So I'm going to go to work and earn enough to make the old folks at home comfortable for life and lift that awfully dreadful mortgage. It's the first time I've been starred and I'm so thrilled!"

She stepped over against a billboard and posed for photographers. Directly over her head appeared in large letters:

"What Price Glory?"

EDUCATION TO GET AID IN MEXICO

Calles Plan Provides for Thousand New Schools in Rural Communities

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—In accordance with the expressed policy of President Calles, Minister of Education will establish 1000 rural schools during 1927 will establish 1000 rural schools according to a statement just issued by the Secretary of Education, Prof. Puig Casaurane.

In a letter to Prof. Ignacio Bonilla, chief of the Department of Rural Schools, Dr. Casaurane discusses the project as follows:

"In accordance with the progressive necessity of bringing light to the masses of the country and which is one of the fundamental principles made by the President of the republic to the people during his electoral campaign, notwithstanding as I have previously pointed out, the insufficient funds at our disposal, we have improved the creation of 1000 additional rural schools for 1927, we have expanded the number of cultural missions to ten, and we have established the indispensable expenses for the perfect functioning of these missions.

It is pointed out that the greatest care will be exercised in the selection of sites for the proposed schools, a special effort being made to establish schools in proportion to the density of the population and the number of educational institutions already in existence.

JUDGE DISMISSES SUIT FOR MENTAL ASSAULT

TEMPERANCE UNION HEADS IN OHIO INVOLVED IN UNIQUE CASE

CLEVELAND, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Councilwoman Helen H. Green and two other heads of the Cuyahoga county Women's Christian Temperance Union may have been guilty of mental assault, but that kind of assault not recognized by law and you can't collect damages on it.

The suit of Mrs. Amy Spaulding Taylor, former head of the "dry groups" of Americanization each, was against them for $1000 each, was thus thrown out by Municipal Judge Thomas E. Green, as he made the ruling.

"Testimony showed no unusual except that they locked doors on her and she testified they 'blistered and scorned' her," Judge Green said.

The suit was the result of a clash between Mrs. Taylor and the "drys" leaders last summer when they dismissed her and dismantled the Americanization center.

SOCIETY
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1926.

Miss Carolyn Cochran
Raykuff-Ruckter Studios

Miss Hortense McLaughlin
Raykuff-Ruckter Studios

Miss Margaret Martin
Raykuff-Ruckter Studios

Mrs. Robert Langley
Snyder for Hall Syndicate

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

Christmas comes but once a year, and it now is almost ... brings with it a sense of thankfulness, for if it came oftener ... there wouldn't be many of us left to tell the after story. ... picture of the globe at this season of the year comes the ...

Look... Just What I WANTED!"

THE JOY'S MUTUAL ... it's hard to say who gets most pleasure out of a well-chosen gift ... certainly the chooser rates a full share. Make sure safe by deciding on shimmery silk stockings or dainty boudoir slippers; or both!

Silk Stockings

Such delightful ones as you will find here; and how pleasant to shop without noise and confusion! Prices $1.95 to $12.50; mesh thread ones, $18.50.

Boudoir Slippers

A fascinating array, as varied as it is attractive, your choice, $2.50 to $10.00. The quilted satin ... pictured above is $5.50.

INNES SHOE CO.
602 SOUTH BROADWAY
432 E. Colorado St., PASADENA

Mrs. Hugh Golden
C. Ellmore Grove Studios

Miss Georgina Strong Hicks
Boyd Studios

Miss Lois Stuninger
Edwards-Hollister Studios

spirit of the Yuletide, and the return from schools and colleges of the younger folk brings an exuberance of spirit and festiveness that is an added incentive for Christmas festivities and joyousness.

Of more than usual interest to local society comes the announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mason of Lafayette Park Place of the engagement of their charming young niece, Miss Georgina Strong Hicks, to Lieut. Paul Boyd Kelly, of the Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A. Mr. Kelly comes from Baltimore, Md., and is at present stationed at Fortress Monroe, Va.

The wedding will take place quietly in Washington, D. C., soon after the Christmas holidays, and Mr. and Mrs. Mason with Miss Hicks are leaving in a few days for the East.

The wedding is the result of a romance started some months ago when Miss Hicks, after the death of her father, the late Frederick C. Hicks, started a course of training at the Walter Reed Hospital in the national capital.

Lieut. Kelly was supposedly dying there, her careful nursing restored him to health and a warm friendship started which later ripened into the engagement.

Miss Hicks, who has a host of friends in the Southland, is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Hicks, her mother, formerly Miss Georgina Strong, being a daughter of the late Mrs. H. W. R. Strong of Whittier, where their marriage took place in 1902, at the famous old Rancho del Pureto, and was the most brilliant affair of the year. Mr. Hicks was custodian of alien property for the United States government and died suddenly last year. Mrs. Hicks passed away in 1918.

When Miss Hicks made her debut in Washington, D. C., in November of 1925 the affair was heralded as one of the most brilliant events of the season in the capital, members of the Cabinet and Diplomatic Corps, as well as all the Supreme Court judges in Washington being present at the Hicks home in Massachusetts avenue to greet the charming young debutante whose mother was a reigning belle of California as well as of Washington, D. C., and New York City.

Young Kelly, who graduated from West Point during the recent war, was attached as aide-de-camp to Gen. Lassiter for several years in the Canal Zone, and, by the way was a classmate of E. W. Hendrick of Los Angeles at the West Point academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason will remain in the East after the wedding and are planning to take a trip to Norway and Sweden in June. They will not return to Los Angeles before the early fall.

One of the lovely affairs of the week is the supper-dance which Mr. and Mrs. James Rufus Martin of Arden Boulevard and their daughter, Miss Margaret Martin, are giving tomorrow evening in the ballroom of the Biltmore in honor of Miss Hortense McLaughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McLaughlin, and her fiance, Howard Cunningham.

Two hundred and fifty guests have been bidden and there will be a special program at 11:30 p.m., while supper will be served shortly after midnight.

The Christmas motif is being carried out in the decorations of the ballroom and lounge reception room where the hosts will receive their guests.

A number of dinner parties are preceding the affair among the hosts including Miss Pauline Schoder, Mr. and Mrs. John Moore Schmoele, Mrs. Charles Raymond Fleishman and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe, all of Los Angeles, while in Pasadena Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt is giving a dinner party at her home in honor of her house guest, Miss Frances Greene, bringing the party afterward to the Martin supper-dance. Assisting and presiding at various tables at the supper will be Mrs. Walter Seeley, Mrs. Thomas Weeks Banks, Mrs. Richard Tracey St. John, Mrs. Raymond Pilson, Miss Luigina Carpenter, Miss Elizabeth McArthur, Miss Judy Tilt, Mrs. George Rhodes, Mrs. Otis Buckingham, Miss Harriet Snider and Miss Katherine Thomas, each being hostess to a group of guests, while at Miss Martin's table will be Miss Hortense McLaughlin, Miss Suzanna Bryant, Dr. and Mrs. John Moore Schmoele, Miss Louise Macy, Miss Helen Dakin, Mr. and Mrs. Reese Taylor, Miss Alice Ayer, Miss Bernardine Murphy, Miss Doris Braly, Miss Deborah Bixby, Miss Dorothy Fulton, Miss Margaret Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Miles Chapman, Miss Gretchen-Muriel Flint, Miss Ella Brooks Barden Kayser, Miss Poly Schoder, Miss

UNIQUE GIFTS
Specially Priced for Late Shoppers!

Entire Stock of Parisian Negligees at 1/4 OFF

Entire Stock of Bags for street, evening... Reduced 20% to 50%

Imported Feather Fans at 1/2 Price

Special lot of French Handkerchiefs at 50c

Corsage Pins at $1.50

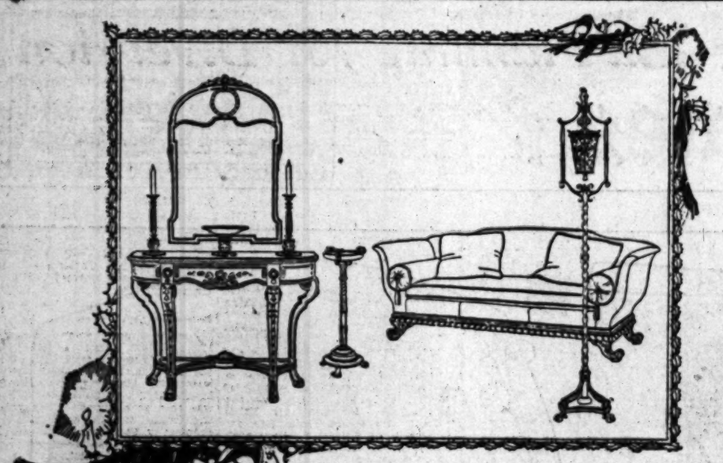
All-Silk Hosiery, sheer exquisite quality $1.95
Three pairs $5.50

Sheer French Open-work clocked Hosiery, $7.50 values at $4.95

Imported Sports Scarfs priced from $7.50

French Pillows and Dolls Very Specially Priced

The UNIQUE
Authentic Styles in Feminine Apparel
734 WEST SEVENTH STREET



Headquarters for Unusual Gifts for the Home

Seven floors of unusual gift pieces for the home afford you almost unlimited selection at the "California". The entire absence of the commonplace makes even last-minute selection here easy and pleasurable.

You may choose a delightful gift here at a cost of only a few dollars or you may spend up into the thousands.

These suggestions are but a hint of the many gift pieces shown:

"Martha Washington" work tables
Nests of Tables
Dinner Wagons
Smoker Stands
Writing Desks
Beautiful Mirrors
Secretary Bookcases
Unusual Floor Lamps, Bridge Lamps, Table Lamps, Reading Lamps
Inviting Arm Chairs
Fireside Benches
Coffee Tables
Tip-top Tables
Magazine Stands
Love Seats and Sofas
Oriental & Chinese Rugs
Wonderful Hand-carved Furniture Pieces from Europe.
Real Art Objects for the home—urns, vases, bowls, comports, etc.

A Grandfather Hall Clock is a lifetime gift.

Value comparisons are invited.
Feel free to come for suggestions.
Especially prompt delivery of last hour purchases.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY
INTERIOR DECORATORS

ACTIVE IN SUBDEB AFFAIRS

One of Charity Bazaar Assistants

[Rayhuff-Richter Studios]
Miss Beth Moreno

ONE of the loveliest members of the subdeb set is Miss Beth Moreno, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Moreno of Micheltorena avenue, Hollywood. Miss Moreno is a popular student at Westlake School for Girls and was one of those who assisted so efficiently at the recent Christmas Charity Bazaar given there.

In Realm of Society

low, Howard Cunningham, John McCone, George Brock, Jack Garland, Victor Forve, Albert Parker, Marquis Longengren, Clarke Keely, Richard Dakin, Walter Schneider, William James, John Crutcher, Leonard Harbach, William De Koch, Pardow Hooper and Felton Hollister.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin will entertain a group of their friends at a near-by table.

A wedding of much interest to local society was that of the 11th inst. in the foyer of the ballroom of the Biltmore when Miss Dorothy Bell, daughter of George Boardman Bell of Sunset Boulevard, became the bride of Hugh Golden, Reverend Father Edward Kirk officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was charming in a robe de style of white velvet embroidered in pearls, the long veil of tulle held in place by a coronet of duchesse lace, and she carried an arm shower of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Charles Hart assisted her sister as matron of honor in a frock of pink satin and carried an armful of pink rosebuds, while Miss Vivian Foy and Miss Katherine Amber of Chicago in pink, Miss Winifred Golden

DESIGNED TO MAKE THE FOOT LOOK SMALLER

GIFTS from MANDEL'S
for Christmas Time or Any Time

Box Hosiery Special

SPECIALLY packed three in a box, for the gift infallible, silk chiffon hose, in any shades you may desire. Regular Mandel high quality ...exceptional in value by the pair...phenomenal in value by the box.

One Pair $1.95

THREE PAIRS IN HOLIDAY BOX . $4.85

All silk hose priced special by the box

Evening Slippers to dance thru Holidays

NEW metallic brocades with silver and gold kid heel and trim. A graceful arch and trim high heel, with strap for support

only $8.50 *de Luxe Models $12*

Boudoir Slippers Very Special

Regular $3.50 Value— $1.95

BROCADES, well made with suede sole, satin quilted inside sole.

Buckles

ONE of the largest and finest selections in the city.

Mandel's Fascinating Slippers

Broadway Shop 346 SOUTH BROADWAY
Shop de Luxe 326 WEST SEVENTH ST.
Seventh Street Shop 420 WEST SEVENTH ST.

. . . half the fun is guessing what's bundled up in such an intriguing mass of tissue and ribbons! White ribbed tissue . . . gay gummed ribbon, twinkling tinsels, "no fair peekin' till Christmas" seals and cards . . . a brave showing for Milady whose gifts need but the finishing touch of saucy wrappings . . . Choosing is easy and service is swift at Little's.

BOXES OF CARDS

holding one dozen each have been selected for those who have little time for individual selections. A splendid choice—with prices consistently low.

Framed Mottoes with real individuality, you will find in the same section with the Christmas cards. They are lovely beyond words this year.

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS ENGRAVERS
432 SOUTH BROADWAY 619 WEST SEVENTH
TWO GIFT SHOPS WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

at PARMELEE-DOHRMANN

GIFTS

Excellent Suggestions For Gift Shoppers

Even now shopping for gifts is a pl... You may wander about as you wish ... Parmelee-Dohrmann's, viewing merchandise from all over the world for ideal suggestions. Beautiful gift wrapping of articles selected is a service always ... Come in—you will be delighted.

Silver—

Albermarle pattern silver plated flower bowl. Special	$15.0
Sterling silver 6-inch bud vases, in bright finish. Each	$2.0
New Haven 12-day jeweled movement boudoir clocks	$17.5
Silver-plated water pitchers, hammered pattern. Special	$5.0
Bread trays of hammered design, silver plated. Special	$2.2

Glass—

Venetian hand-made glassware. Large selection, from $1.50 to	$37.5
Imported orange and yellow colored glass candy jar. Each	$1.2
French vases of hand carved glass in the Fuchsia pattern, $5 to	$27.5
12-piece stemware sets, six patterns from which to choose	$5.9
Blue, green or amber 9-inch flower bowls with flower holder	$2.0

China—

Imported service plates, gold encrustation on rims. Spec., each	$5.0
100-piece imported china dinner service for twelve. Special	$59.5
Homer Laughlin 43-piece dinner sets for six. Special	$13.5
Tea Sets, 23 pieces of imported china, charmingly designed. Spec.	$17.5
Imported English earthenware teapots, ... of 3 designs.	

Artware—

New shipment of French bronze figures priced at $5 to	$15
Smoking cabinets are in vogue—a fine gift for the smoker, $10 to	$35.0
Fern stands of metal, large red or green copper bowls, complete	$9.8
Unusual gifts of hand-enameled India brass, large assortment, $2 to	$17.5
Art metal br'dge lamps, gold leaf finish. Shade of pleated silk	$13.9

Household—

Nickel plated pie frame with Pyrex guaranteed ovenglass liner	$1.9
Acme table cloth crumb sweepers, nickel plated. Special	$1.2
Manning Bowman "Homelectric" toaster—a popular gift	$2.9
Electric Manning Bowman coffee urn set. Fully guaranteed. Spec.	$19.8
Torrid electric waffle iron, for those delicious waffles. Special	$7.8

There is distinction in a gift wrapped in the attractive gray Parmelee-Dohrmann gift box. The receiver of this box instinctively knows that the gift it contains will be charming

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Society In

...ed Miss Agnes Golden in a deeper shade of pink. Mrs. William Milnor... ...ress and Mrs. J. Walter Kaye in ...ue pink gowns, were the other at... ...ouets. They all carried old-fash...

...ames Herbert Tietzen was host... ...and the others included Robert ... and Richard Garvey, Raymond ...ert, J. Walter Kaye, John Logan ...ith and Charles Stimson of Pasa...

...reception and wedding supper ...owing the ceremony and after a ...ng trip to New York City, Mr. ... Mrs. Golden will return here to ...e their future home.

...ning an extended trip, Miss ...ence Cochran, attractive young ...ghter of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Cochr... ...of Lorena Drive, is leaving shortly ...r Christmas for the East, where ...e will join her paternal grand... ...r, Mrs. William G. Cochran of ...0 West Second street, and to... ...ther they will sail January 15 ...board the S.S. Asturius for South... ...dam and South Africa for several ...nths' cruise.

...s. Cochran left the 6th inst. for ...e East, where she will pass the ...liday Holidays with friends and ...atives.

...among the charming hostesses of ...e Yuletide is Mrs. Robert Langley, ...ho entertained Thursday afternoon ...h a beautifully appointed bridge... ...at the Wilshire Country Club. ...ssisting Miss Florence Mullin, bride... ...ect, January 19, will become ...e bride of Grafton Pettis Tanquary. ...enty-five guests were bidden and

Arnold R...
LEATHE...
Gift...
HAVE
Sense ...
Sentim...
Flowers Wither
Perfume Vani...
LEATHER
LASTS
FOREVER

Yes, It's ...
a HA...

Men ...
Prefer ...
R-O-S-S Gladstone B...
Cowhides $19.50 to $...
Others $25 to $10...
Men's Dres... Cases $12.50 to $...
Mail Orders Filled

Society In Sunny Southland and What it is Doing and Planning for Diversion

...ian is a deeper ... Miss Milnor-... Walter Kays in ... other at-... The all wanted old-fash-...

...Thomas was best ... included Robert ... Raymond ... John Logan ... Stanton of Pasa-...

...and wedding supper ... ceremony and after a ... to New York City, Mr. ... will return here to ... home.

...g an extended trip, Miss ... attractive young ... of Dr. and Mrs. Guy Coch-... Palos Verdes, is leaving shortly ... for the East, where ... for her paternal grand-... Mrs. G. Cochran of ... Harvard street, and to-... She will sail January 15 ... Admiral for South ... and South Africa for several ...

...Holmes left the 6th inst. for ... Mrs. Shaw she will pass the ... holidays with friends and ...

...the charming hostesses of ... is Mrs. Robert Langley, ... Thursday afternoon ... complimented bridge-... the Wilshire Country Club. ... Thomas Mullin, bride-... 19, will become ... of Griffith Pettis Tanguary. ... the guests were hidden and ...

...the hostess was assisted by Miss Neola Meekins, Mrs. Jefferson Riddell, Miss Marie Collison, Mrs. Paul Reynolds and Mrs. Charles Hilliard.

The Christmas spirit was artistically carried out in the decorations of royal poinsettias and delicate white fecoela blossoms with crimson ribbons and ferns, while tall red candles were used on the tea tables.

One of the attractive sub-debs who is being much entertained this season is Miss Lois Staininger, granddaughter of Mrs. Alethia Gilbert, who entertained at the Biltmore with a dinner in her honor, the occasion celebrating the eighteenth birthday anniversary of the young honoree.

The table was decorated in pastel shades, the floral centerpiece in French motif to harmonize with the dainty wrist corsages for each of the young women guests.

Other honor guests were Harold Shand and Donald Liddy of San Francisco, covers also being arranged for Miss Dorothy De Witt, Miss Ruth Gorrikov, Miss Marguerite Porter, David Joseph and Herbert Kinch.

Miss Staininger is one of the most popular members of the younger high-school set and has a charming voice which gives much pleasure to her many friends both in solo work at school and for charity.

She is a student at Manual Arts High School, where she is an active member of the choral, French, Latin and harmony clubs.

Delightful Affair

In honor of Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff and her daughter, Mrs. Evan Royal Mosher (Leila Holterhoff,) recently returned from abroad, Mrs. Richard Jewett Schwoppe entertained with a luncheon of a dozen covers in her apartments at the Biltmore Friday afternoon preceding the Symphony Orchestra concert. Afterward Mrs. Holterhoff and Mrs. Mosher were guests of Miss Marjorie Welch in her loge at the concert.

At Jonathan Club

Another affair of tomorrow evening in the younger set is the dinner-dance with which Miss Sally Jeffries and her brothers, Allerton Hubbell Jeffries and Lawrence Jeffries, are entertaining at the Jonathan Club in honor of Miss Jean Kincaid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albion Steele McMillin of Westmoreland avenue.

Mrs. William Parrish Jeffries, parents of the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. McMillin, and Miss Kincaid will assist in receiving the guests, who include Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Locke, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Helm, Jr., and the Misses Lelia Alice Carhart, Eleanor Wailes, Catherine Wilson, Rowena Thom, Susanne Stephens, Virginia Thom, Harriet Nevin, Elizabeth Masson, Alice McReynolds, Barbara Burck, Helene Cerf, Margaret Frick, Barbara Frick, Madeline Frick, Marjorie Gilleien, Lillore Green, Eleanor Goodrich, Virginia Llewellyn, Dorothy Llewellyn, Victoria Bullock, Houston Jones, Virginia Wilson, Kate Winnett, Betty Lacy, Betty Harwood, Mary Stimson, Mary Maxwell, Carolyn Mathews, Edith Shankland, Genevieve Hennenberger, Vera Hennenberger, Kathleen Chaffey, Anne Thompson, Marjorie Lounsberry, Ruth Moulton, Alice Jeff, Martha Jeff, Helen Winnett, Eleanor Stimson, Wanda Yoakum, Flora Hollingsworth, Barbara Palmer, Estelle Del Valle, Evelyn Kingston, Helen Dorsey, Marian Bagg, Marie Williams and their escorts.

At Country Club

A merry party of the Yuletide season will be the supper-dance with which Miss Adelaide Wilson, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Clement Wilson of Fremont Place, is entertaining tomorrow evening at the Midwick Country Club in honor of Miss Virginia Llewellyn and Miss Dorothy Llewellyn, who, with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Edgar Llewellyn, are leaving soon after the first of the year for an extended trip around the world. More than 125 guests have been bidden, all members of the younger college set. The decorations will carry out the Yuletide motif in the various rooms of the clubhouse and supper tables.

Visiting Here

Among the charming visitors to Los Angeles this past week was Mrs. William V. Burrill, who was the house guest for several days of Mrs. Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., at her home in West Adams street. Mrs. Burrill, who is an old friend of Mrs. Holterhoff's and enjoyed many delightful visits with her in Paris, is leaving shortly for a several months' visit in Florida.

Home From School

Arriving home yesterday from their eastern schools in Washington, D.C., to pass the holidays with their parents came Miss Betty Lacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lacy; Miss Flora Hollingsworth, daughter of the William Irving Hollingsworth, and Miss Daisy Parsons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parsons. Many affairs are being planned for the entertainment of the visitors as well as Miss Louise Janss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Janss, who is coming from New York City for the holidays.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Mayme Cordelia Quinby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Quinby of 1160 Sycamore street, Hollywood, to Melville Lorain Le Mon, son of the late Mrs. Marion Le Mon of North Hollister avenue, Pasadena, was solemnized at high noon Saturday, the 11th inst., in the Church of the Angels, with Rev. Harry Parks officiating. Preceding the ceremony Ray Kellogg gave several violin solos accompanied by Wilbur Hatch, and Edward Nivis, a boyhood chum of Mr. Le Mon, sang.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming gown of apricot satin and velvet with deep berthe of georgette, a loose fitting turban of gold lace completing the costume. She carried an arm shower of Columbia roses, orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Lucille Quinby, sister of the bride, in soft green and pink taffeta with green lace hat, was maid of honor and carried an arm bouquet of pink and lavender sweet peas, while Fred G. Schuster was best man and Roy Quinby of Chillicothe, Tex., brother of the bride, and Merrille Madsen of Minneapolis, fraternity brother of the bridegroom, were ushers.

The bride graduated from University of Southern California and is a popular member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, having served as pledge trainer for the active chapter and vice-president of the alumnae chapter.

Mr. Le Mon also holds his alma mater in the same university and is affiliated with the Alpha Rho Chi fraternity, having served as president of the active chapter for two terms. Mr. Le Mon was also president of the professional interfraternity council and served on the homecoming committee in 1925.

A wedding breakfast at the home of the bridegroom's sister, Mrs. Fred G. Schuster, 1668 Maple street, Pasadena, followed the ceremony, only the immediate relatives and bridal party being bidden. After their return from a brief honeymoon in Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. Le Mon will make their home in Hollywood.

At U.S.C.

Festivities of the Christmas season were opened Wednesday night at the University of Southern California when a series of Yuletide formals were given by the various Greek-letter houses, at the beginning of the holiday vacation. Among the fraternities who entertained were Alpha Sigma Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau, and Sigma Chi. Sigma Tau and Theta Psi, who entertained with a triangle dance.

Pledges of Alpha Sigma Delta, including Milton Booth, Earl Culp, James Batchlor, Maurice Landers, Marvin Flanigan, Stanley Mackie, Milton Mann, Clifford Weimer, Herbert Cook and Roger Perry, were hosts to the active chapter at a Christmas dance Wednesday night at their fraternity house, 2833 South Hoover.

The Christmas motif prevailed at the informal dance given by Alpha Gamma Delta sorority at Southern California recently, when the active chapter was entertained by the pledges. The patrons and patronesses were Dean and Mrs. Karl Waugh, Dean L. E. Ford, Mr. and Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Louise Davis.

Delta Zeta sorority also entertained with a dance on Wednesday night at their chapter house, 1123 West Thirtieth street. The patronesses were Mrs. Stoneham, Mrs. Newman, Mrs. Ware and Mrs. Howard.

Delta Sigma Pi fraternity at the University of Southern California held formal initiation at the Jonathan Club recently for Gene Reese, Gene Lunsford, Philip Baugh, William Bailey, Keith James, Kermit Wilson, Fred Bremer, Thomas Young, Glenn Bowe, Edward Farquharson, Robert Lane, Ross Turner, Gilbert Bowers, William Gibson and Robert Webster.

At Southern Branch

Sigma Delta Pi, professional musical sorority, has been entertaining the past week with several delightful Yuletide parties. The home of Miss Eileen Carey was the attractive scene of a musical tea Sunday afternoon. Members and pledges provided the music for the entertainment. Thursday evening Miss Marian Pierce was hostess at a buffet supper given members and friends of the organization. And Saturday evening, a lovely dance at the Hollywood Women's Club was given in honor of the Choral Club of the university. Squire Coop, head of the music department of the University fo California, was the guest of honor.

Other interesting affairs of the past week are the benefit bridge-tea with which Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained at the home of Mrs. Paul Lawrence in Cheviot Hills. The Yuletide motif was artistically carried out in the decorations, tallies and favors. Another delightful affair was the informal dance with which Alpha Delta Theta entertained members and friends at the sorority house in Hellotrope Drive.

Luncheon Party

One of the affairs of the week was the luncheon with which Mrs. John X. MacDonald entertained Friday afternoon at the Friday Morning Club, her guests including Mrs. Norman D. Hall, Mrs. Orra E. Monnette, Mrs. Ella E. Duncan, Mrs. Adelaide Marshall Durlin, Mrs. Louis P. Briois and Mrs. J. Laird Stabler.

Leave for Holidays

Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Faironnet of North Western avenue are leaving tomorrow to pass the holidays at San Mateo.

Dennis-Sargent

The marriage of Miss Jessie Dennis, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dennis of North Maltman avenue to Wilbur Strong Sargent was solemnized Thursday evening in the Women's University Club, South Hoover street, Rev. Tom A. Hubbard officiating. The decorations were carried out in early winter blossoms, with a profusion of palms and greenery. The bride wore a becoming gown of white georgette and taffeta with veil of tulle and carried a shower of roses, orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Elizabeth Robb Finney in gown of gold lace and carrying golden hued rosebuds was maid of honor, while Hayden Shaml served Mr. Sargent as best man. Mr. Dennis gave his daughter in marriage.

A wedding supper and reception followed the ceremony after which Mr. and Mrs. Sargent left for their honeymoon in the Yosemite, where they will remain until after the holidays. On their return here they will be at home at 3620 Orchard avenue.

Mrs. Sargent was graduated from the University of California, Southern Branch, while Mr. Sargent is an alumnus of the University of Southern California where he is affiliated with the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is the son of Mrs. Beulah W. Sargent of Chicago, Ill., and Niles, Mich.

Dinner Party

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Loren Foreman, who have but just returned from their honeymoon abroad, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Jungeguist are entertaining with a dinner party at their home in Los Feliz Wednesday evening, their other guests including Mr. and Mrs. Donald Connolly, Mr. and Mrs. William Schreyer, Dr. and Mrs. William Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gillespie, Mr. and Mrs. James Canterberry, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Miss Cora Goettcher, Douglas Schelmidine, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Modine, Mrs. Lucretia Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Young, Mrs. Leota Ford, Mr. Jerkins, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Tahquary and Dr. Patton.

Holidays in East

Miss Rowena Thom, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Pembroke Thom, who is a student at Mt. Vernon Seminary, Washington, D. C., will pass the holidays visiting friends in the national capital, where she will be much entertained. Last Thursday Miss Thom was a guest at the diplomatic reception given by President and Mrs. Coolidge at the White House. Mr. and Mrs. Thom expect to leave Christmas Day for Washington, to visit a few days with their daughter before the opening of school, January 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mehrer Niblo (Gertrude Rothe) have left for the East, where they plan to pass the Christmas holidays with Mr. Niblo's father, Rev. James Niblo, in Philadelphia. While in the East they will visit in New York City, Atlantic City and Washington, D. C., and will return to Los Angeles about the middle of January in time for the wedding of Mrs. Niblo's sister, Miss Edwards Rothe, whose engagement to Earl Warner Chester was announced recently.

To Visit Here

Mrs. Blanche B. Burmeister of Fifty avenue is expecting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Ralph Ruthven Drexel of San Francisco, to visit her at the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Drexel was formerly Miss Virginia Burmister.

Betrothal Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest L. Manning of 1202 West Seventh street, Riverside, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Billie Manning, to James Stanley Hook of Walnut Creek. The news was told at a dinner party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Prentiss in Sacramento, Thanksgiving Day. No date has been set as yet for the wedding, which, however, will be one of the events of the early spring.

Miss Manning was graduated from the Riverside Library service school, and is now employed in the State Library.

The Hook and Manning families

BRIDGE LUNCHEON TO BE GIVEN

Entertainment to Honor Traveler

[G. Edwin William Studios]

Mrs. Edgar De Remer

HONORING Miss Virginia Thom, who, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron De Hart Thom of Muirfield Road, is leaving shortly on an extended trip around the world, Mrs. Edgar De Remer is planning a bridge luncheon at her home, 595 North Fuller street, the 22nd inst. Mrs. De Remer is one of the most popular of the younger matrons in local social circles.

Gifts for Men

Hartmann—
Wardrobe Trunks
Traveling Bags
Gladstone Bags
English Kit Bags
Brief Cases
Dressing Cases
Military Brushes
Poker Sets
Bill Folds
Letter Cases
Tobacco Pouches
Cigarette Cases
Flasks, Metal,
Leather Covered
Drinking Cups
Pullman Slippers
Collar Cases
Shirt Cases
Handkerchief Cases
Picture Frames
Stick Pin Cases

Gifts for Women

Wardrobe Trunks
Fitted Suit Cases
Overnight Bags
Shopping Bags
Hand Bags
Leather
Silk
or Beaded
Imported Novelty
Cigarette Cases
Jewel Boxes
Clocks
Bottle Sets
Bridge Sets
Sewing Baskets
Diaries
Address Books
Pullman Slippers
Manicure Sets
Writing Cases
Picture Frames
Fitted Toilet Cases

Arnold Ross
LEATHER
Gifts
HAVE
Sense and
Sentiment
Flowers Wither
Perfume Vanishes
LEATHER
LASTS
FOREVER

Yes, It's a Real Idea
a HARTMANN WARDROBE for Christmas

ROSS Gladstone Bags
Cowhides are $19.50 to $50.
Others $25 to $100.
Men's Dressing Cases $12.50 to $50.

For Her a
HAND BAG
from
ROSS
Where a marvelous assortment presides—$3.00 to $150.00

This Group $5

Ladies'
FITTED CASES
from
ROSS
in cowhide
$25 to $100
Seals
$31 to $250

Mail Orders Filled

Arnold Ross Co.
Reliable Luggage that Lasts
425 W. 7th St.
Between Hill and Olive—North Side of Street
HARTMANN AGENCY

Charge Accounts Invited

Citrin's
516-518 West Seventh
Youthful! Alluring! Radiant
With Festive Loveliness!
DANCE AND DINNER
FROCKS
$25 For Every Social Occasion of This Happy Holiday Season
$35
$45
$55

Demure Modes in Chiffon or Maline! Dignified Modes in Panne and Transparent Velvet! And Charming Designs in softest Satins!

The New Large
Under Arm Bags
$4.95 and $6.50
In the always popular Patent or Rough mannish frog-grain Morocco and Alligator Skin—the Gift that is long Remembered!

Silk moire lined with attached coin purse and mirror.
MAIN FLOOR

We Specialize In LARGER HEAD SIZES
DECEMBER SALE
WINTER HATS
of unusual smartness
Reduced To ½ PRICE
Valentine
La Parisienne Milliner
707 South Hope Street
Opposite Robinson's

An Ideal Xmas Gift for Office or Home

With or Without Dial.

Finished in Any Color You Desire
Phone
TUcker 7374
TRinity 1793
California Grabaphone Co.
122 East 7th St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Doings of the Week in Society of Southland

were pioneers of California in the early fifties.

Dinner Dance

Another affair in honor of Miss Mullin and Mr. Tanquary was the dinner dance at the Jonathan Club given by Miss Evelyn Griffin, the guests being Miss Mullin, Miss Margaret Frey, Miss Gladys Guild, Miss Marie Collison, Miss Lucile Mead, Miss Elizabeth Wheat, Miss Emily Herbert, Miss Dorothy Haldeman, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace McGee, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Langley, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Fotte, Frank Fotte, Charles Hoot, Owen Keys, Hugh Diaherty, Joe Mullarky, Wayne Mullin, Henry Timoree, Stanley Guyot, Mrs. Griffin, mother, and Charles Davis, uncle of the hostess.

Tea-Shower

Miss Olive Morrow was the charming young bride-elect in whose honor a tea-shower is being given by Miss Margaret McPherrin at her home in Golden Gate avenue, this afternoon.

Miss Morrow is a member of the Alpha Chi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority at University of California Southern Branch, and is to be married to Walter Marx during the Christmas holidays. Miss Roberta McPherrin will assist her sister in serving the guests.

For Returned Couple

Mr. and Mrs. George Holman Coffin (Eugenia Hillman) were the incentive for a dinner given Sunday evening at the Valley Hunt Club in Pasadena by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willis Black of Pasadena. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. George Holman Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ebcrett Lord, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Palmer Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hays Hillman, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mercer Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Cann and the hosts.

At U.S.C.

Sponsored by the University of Southern California Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. a waffle and coffee luncheon was served at the Y.W.C.A. lodge on West Thirty-sixth street Tuesday noon preceding the Christmas vacation. Mrs. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, Mrs. D. J. Marston, Mrs. Whitney, Mrs. Pullen and Miss Eleanor Mix acted as hostess at the benefit luncheon, which was given to increase the fund for sending delegates from Southern California to the National Students' Conference at Milwaukee on the 28th inst., to January 1. Miss Harriet Pullen, Miss Ruth Whitney, Miss Florence Nickle, Miss Juanita Ellsworth, Jeffrey Smith, Paul Cunningham, Barnett Eby, Stanley Hopper and William Henley are the students from the Trojan campus to attend the conference.

Junior Prom

A note of formality predominated in the annual junior prom held at the Elks' Club Saturday night, the 11th inst., by the class of 1928 at the University of Southern California. An elaborate floral design in the class numerals "28" was the center of floral decorations, while novel favors carried out the festive atmosphere.

Patrons and patronesses were Dr. and Mrs. Rufus B. von KleinSmid, Dean and Mrs. Karl T. Waugh, Dean Mary Sinclair Crawford, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Stonier. The grand march was led by Morley Drury, president of the junior class and president-elect of the Trojan football team. As vice-president of the class, Miss Carroll Greene was second in the procession. Committees that arranged for the dance were headed by Miss Mildred Marix, Miss Catherine Colwell, Miss Elizabeth von KleinSmid, Howard Edgerton and Carl Plate.

At Southern Branch

Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity at the University of California, Los Angeles, entertained with a formal dance Friday evening at the Elks' Club.

Lending a military atmosphere to the occasion, the officers of the organization appeared in uniform. Each dance was announced by a bugle call, "Reveille," "Taps," and "Mess."

Julius Leavy, president of Scabbard and Blade, headed the committee on arrangement for the dance.

Entertaining at their first social function since their organization, the Kappa Sigma auxiliary of Delta Pi chapter of the University of California at Los Angeles, composed of mothers of the members of the fraternity, sponsored an open house from 3 until 6 p.m., last Sunday, at the chapter house, 747 North Heliotrope Drive. The fraternity colors of scarlet, green and white, were effectively used to carry out the Christmas spirit in the decorations. The house was banked with a profusion of poinsettias and green pepper boughs.

Mrs. H. M. Farnham, chairman of the social committee, had the tea in charge. She was assisted by Mrs. W. F. Harmon and Mrs. D. A. Keith. The officers of the organization are Mrs. J. Warren Tatum, president; Mrs. H. H. Carpenter, first vice-president; Mrs. W. E. White, second vice-president; Mrs. D. A. Keith, secretary, and Mrs. W. F. Harmon, treasurer.

Alumni and active members of Beta Sigma Omicron, Alpha Epsilon chapter observed founders' day with a tea at their chapter home, 720 North Heliotrope Drive, Sunday the 12th inst.

Afternoon Tea

One of the lovely affairs of the Christmas holidays will be the tea given by Miss Estelle Childs, subdeb daughter of Mrs. Stephen Vincent Childs of 3128 West Adams street, Wednesday afternoon the 29th inst., in honor of Miss Flora Hollingsworth and Miss Betty Howard who will return from their eastern schools in a few days for the Christmas vacation.

Miss Childs, who is a senior this year at Marlborough School, has asked the charming little group of Marlborough classmates and the younger set to honor these young sub-debs for whom many delightful affairs are being planned during their brief visit here.

In The East

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Aclen Phillips of 4 Berkeley Square left yesterday on the Santa Fe to pass the holidays with relatives in Cleveland, O. While there they will attend the wedding of their nephew, John Phillips McGean, and Miss Elizabeth Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Newton D. Baker, in Plymouth Church the 30th inst.

After a brief stay at Lake Placid Mr. McGean will bring his bride to Southern California and they will make their home here. Mr. McGean, who has made his home with Mr. and Mrs. Phillips since graduating from Princeton University, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton H. McGean. His fiances attended Wellesley College.

Home Again

Mrs. Lucile King-Stafford has just returned from a year's travel abroad and is domiciled indefinitely at The Ambassador.

For the Holidays

Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel M. Guillci (Mary Call) of Reno, Nev., are coming here for the holidays to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Kirtzeley, at their home in Beverly Hills.

Invitations Issued

Invitations are being issued by Mrs. Soren Hanson of Hollywood for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Eva Lila Hanson, to Malcolm Craig Nason, Jr., Saturday, January 8, at 8 p.m. in Hollywood Congregational Church. A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Craig Nason, 721 Rexford Drive, Beverly Hills.

An interesting feature of the wedding date is that it is the wedding day of the parents of both Miss Hanson and Mr. Nason, the Nasons celebrating their silver wedding anniversary that evening.

Christmas Plans

One of the busiest organizations of the city is the Junior League, a coterie of young debutantes and matrons who maintain a Home for Convalescent Children at Lucas and Ingram streets, and also a "Shop" at 641 Carondolet street. These two philanthropies are progressing rapidly and the league is making elaborate plans for its Christmas party at the home.

The children at the home will have their Christmas celebration at 10 a.m. Friday the 24th inst., when the features will be a tree, ice cream and other things dear to the childish heart.

Miss Anne Katherine Flint and Miss Muriel Flint have charge of the affair and most of the league members will be present at the home that day. Miss Eleanor MacGowan is supplying the ice cream for the party and Christmas morning the children will wake up to find nice new bath robes and many toys awaiting them.

The other interest this Christmas of the Junior League is the Working Girls' Home in Alisaandro street which was started by Dr. Miriam Van Waters and the league is trying to give these worthy girls a real Christmas this year. Mrs. Arthur Letts heads this committee and fourteen bundles of clothes have been sent to them. Here again Miss MacGowan is supplying the ice cream for the celebration.

The shop at 641 Carondolet street is full of beautiful new things, suitable for Christmas gifts, exquisite needlework in lingerie and handmade underwear and baby things, that the sewing committee headed by Mrs. John O'Melveny has worked like Trojans over, candied fruits and exclusive novelties to tempt the fancy of Christmas shoppers.

At a recent directors' meeting of the league it was decided that the whole membership would be required to attend a course of lectures on parliamentary law. At the meeting they were pleased to have Mrs. William Milnor-Gibson (Mary Forve) of London with them, she having been one of the charter members of the organization several years ago, before she went abroad and met Mr. Milnor-Gibson, the wedding taking place in Paris. Mr. and Mrs. Milnor-Gibson are visiting the latter's relatives here for several months.

Home from Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Armistead Clairbourne Leigh, Jr., since their return from their wedding trip at the Grand Canyon, have been domiciled at the home of the former's parents, Mrs. Leigh will be remembered as Miss Aileen Remison, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Robert Remison. The ceremony took place November 24, in St. Barnabas Church, Eagle Rock, with Rev. Remison officiating, while Rt. Rev. Bishop William Bertrand Stevens pronounced the benediction. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Rev. George Remison.

Miss Elizabeth Leigh was maid of honor, Miss Frances Henderson, and Miss Elizabeth MacCormack, bridesmaids, while little Betty Remison was the dainty flower girl. Lewis Leigh served his brother as best man and Samuel Graham, Otis Healy, William Hamilton and Glenn Still were ushers.

Mr. Leigh was graduated from University of California and is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, while his bride is an alumna of University of Southern California and a Pi Beta Phi.

Sorority Dinner

Misses Marguerite Krueger and Helen Schrank were honor guests at a dinner-dance given by Kappa Sigma Sorority at the Miramar in Santa Monica Saturday evening, when they were presented to the Gamma chap-

CHARMING SOUTHLAND VISITORS

Recent Travelers to Central America

[Norman Buttemere Studios]

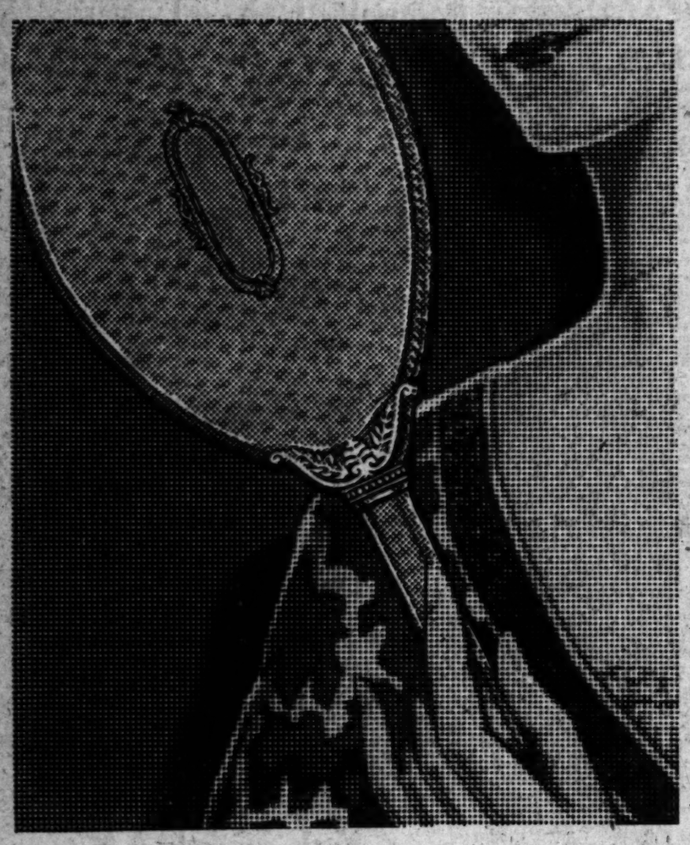
Mrs. D. M. Selover and Miss Edna Johnson

AMONG the charming visitors to Southern California this season are Mrs. D. M. Selover and her attractive niece, Miss Edna Johnson, of New York, who are domiciled at the Hotel Virginia in Long Beach.

Mrs. Selover and her niece have but just returned from a tour of Central America. They are ardent lovers of out-of-door sports and are both efficient tennis players. They are joining with enthusiasm in all the social functions at the seaside hostelry.

Direct from Chicago
For Xmas Give Her a
Rupnow's Permanent Marcel Wave
916 New Orpheum Bldg.
No Frizz No Kinks

Latest Circuline and steam oil methods
Complete Entire Head
$8
A pleasure that lasts from 6 to 8 months; that holds up through rain and fogs. A large loose wave, with ends beautifully curled. Complete with Hair Dress for Bobbed, Long and Gray Hair
This wave is the best obtainable regardless of price.
All Operators Experienced
Test Without Charge
Expert Finger Waving $1.00
NOT A SCHOOL
For Appointment Call TUcker 1893
F. E. RUPNOW
Rm. 916 New Orpheum Bldg. 846 So. Broadway



ITEMS FOR THE DRESSING TABLE MAY BE QUITE AS COMPLIMENTARY AT FIVE DOLLARS THE PIECE, AS AT FIFTY DOLLARS... IF ONE'S SELECTIONS ARE MADE FROM THE CAREFULLY CHOSEN REPRESENTATION OF DISTINCTIVE ITEMS WHICH BROCK'S OFFER IN A PLEASING VARIETY OF CHARMING NEW MOTIFS.

BROCK and COMPANY
SEVENTH STREET - 515 WEST . . between Olive and Grand - LOS ANGELES

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Parking Facilities Are Excellent at Blackstone's — TRinity 2121 — *Ask Salespeople for FREE Parking TICKETS*

Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday—Thursday—Friday

Five Christmas Shopping Days

200 Framed Pictures
HALF PRICE
Former Prices From $4.00 up to $77.00
Sale Prices Are Now $2.00 up to $38.50
—Every picture is of high quality, selective in subject, treated artistically and is of exceptional desirability as a Christmas gift. The assortment includes colored prints and reproductions of original water colors. NO PHONE ORDERS FILLED.
BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

Women's Gift Negligees
—Quilted Satin robes in boudoir colors.....$10.00
—Quilted Matelasse boudoir robes. Special.....$13.75
—Ostrich trimmed quilted Satin robes.....$17.50
—Quilted Matelasse robes, flower trimmed $25.00
—Chiffon, Crepe, Metallic, Velvet robes....$39.50 to $79.50
BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Special Purchase Gift Feature in
Men's Lounging Robes
—A fortunate and timely purchase of sixty wonderful lounging robes for men brings a remarkable gift value in regular $22.50 robes at $15.95.
—Handsome brocaded robes in rich color blendings and finished with Skinner satin trimming and cord girdles. The patterns are varied and the colors in keeping with what well-dressed men desire. A remarkable value at this low price.
$15.95
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

1000 Stamped Organdy
Boudoir Pillows 50c
—To take care of the continued demand for these splendid little gift pillows Blackstone's offers another big lot for Monday's selling at 50c. Stamped organdy boudoir pillows in Pink, Orchid and Corn. Complete with inside pillows. This is one of the outstanding values in ultra-desirable Christmas gifts at a price that appeals to everyone. Plenty of time in which to complete them for Christmas.
BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

California Figs
$5.50 Gift Package $3.95
—A two-drawer box containing three pounds net weight of an entirely new product—A delicious health confection made of selected, fresh, California figs. This miniature jewel chest is a Dresden doll cover with doll exquisitely gowned in silk.
—One of the most attractive novelties in California fruits presented this season. Specially packed for the H. B. Blackstone Co. Price greatly reduced for the last week before Christmas.
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Gift Bags, Leather Goods
—Silk and leather hand bags .....$2.95 to $150.00
—Note Books ...50c to $5.00
—Writing Cases $2.00 to $20
—Picture Frames $2.50 to $20
—Leather Sewing Cases .....$1.00 to $35
—Travel Clocks ..$3.50 to $35
—Leather Cigarette Cases .....$1.50 to $10
—Beaded Bags ..$5.00 to $150
—Manicure Sets (leather cases) .....$2.00 to $13.50
—Nested Cup Sets (leather cases) .....$1.25 to $12.50
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Gift Handkerchiefs
—Women's White Embroidered Handkerchiefs .....25c to $2
—Women's Fancy Silk Handerkerchiefs ..50c to $2
—Women's Imported Novelty Handkerchiefs ..50c to $2
—Women's White Linen Handkerchiefs 50c to $2.50
—Women's 'Kerchiefs, boxed for gifts.....$1 to $2
—Men's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs ..50c to $1
—Men's French Handkerchiefs ..50c to $1
—Men's Novelty Silk Handkerchiefs ..$1 to $3.75
—Boys' Linen Handkerchiefs ..25c to 50c
—Children's Handkerchief Dolls .....50c to $1
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Gift Stationery
—Imported Italian Gift Calendars .....$1 to $1.50
—Rust Craft Boxed Gifts .....25c to $1.50
—Parker, Waterman and Wahl Pens ....$2.50 to $10
—Perpetual Desk Calendars .....$1 and $1.20
—Buddha Weight Pencil Holder, special 95c
—Imported Japanese Letter Opener, special $1.50
—Writing Portfolios .....75c to $1.50
—Quill Pen Sets..$1 to $3.50
—Boxed Christmas Cards 25c, 50c, $1
BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Christmas Gift Toys
—Imported Woolly Cats with voice $2.75
—Desk and Chair Sets..$2.95
—China Tea Sets 50c to $5.95
—"American Flyer" trains and tracks.....$6 to $42.50
—All Steel "Springo" Toys .....$4.50 to $15
—Doll Carriages .....$2.95 to $12.50
—"Mechano" and "Tinker" Toys .....$2.95 to $15
—Boys' Tool Chests .....$2.50 to $12.50
—"Buddy L" Dump Trucks .....$2.50 to $12.50
etc. .....
BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

roadway at Ninth

Ask Salespeople for FREE Parking TICKETS

...day—Friday

...ping Days

...d Pictures

PRICE

...m $4.00 up to $77.00

...w $2.00 up to $38.50

...ty, selective in subject, framed ... desirability as a Christmas gift. ... prints and reproductions, also ...E ORDERS FILLED.

...SIXTH FLOOR

Gift Feature in

...ging Robes

...e of sixty wond- ...rs a remarkable ... at $15.95. ...ich color blend- ...in trimming and ...varied and the ...ell-dressed men ...is low price.

$15.95

...oon

...C

...lows ...l or- ...pil- ...tifts ...plete

...rnia Figs

...t Package $3.95

...taining three pounds net weight of ... A delicious health confection made of ...a figs. This miniature jewel chest has ...th doll exquisitely gowned in silk. ...ective novelties in California fruits pre- ...cially packed for the N. B. Blackstone ...ed for the last week before Christmas. ...STONES—FIRST FLOOR

...lkerchiefs

—Men's Irish Linen Handkerchiefs ..50c to $1

—Men's French Handkerchiefs ..50c to $2

—Men's Novelty Silk Handkerchiefs ..$1 to $3.75

—Boys' Linen Handkerchiefs ..25c to 50c

—Children's Handkerchief Dolls .....50c to $1

FIRST FLOOR

Gift Toys

—Doll Carriages .....$3.95 to $18.50

—"Mechano" and "Erector" Toys .....$1 to $15

—Boys' Tool Chests .....$2.50 to $5.50

—"Buddy L" Dump Trucks etc. .....$3.50 to $15

FIFTH FLOOR

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

...Other guests ...Coyne, Lo- ...Mehrtens, Helen ...Bumerick, Ruth ...Vincent, Helen Kel- ...Peggy Morgan, ...Mrs. Wasser Stuart ...Morgenthau, Hugh ...Dick Darling, ...Howard Rankin, George ...Home, Walter Home, ...Griffith, Edwin ...and Evan Mehr-

...Daniell, Mrs. ...and Mrs. Robert ...with a bridge- ...the Pasadena Ath- ...of Miss Mary ...returned from ...engagement to ...was recently an- ...guests, all members ...Sorority, were Mrs. ...Mines. Harmon ...Frank Dougher- ...Frank Chaffee, Car- ...Showers, Linton ...George Moore, ...Charles Getchell, ...Welles, Charles ...O. E. Johnson, ...W. W. Wilts, Earl ...George Dunnion, Eugene ...and the Misses ...Florence Scott, Sally ...Helenita Liebig, ...Marian Sparks, Alta ...and Lillian

...Madden of 1571 Linda ...Rock, enter- ...afternoon, the 11th ...kitchen shower ...Gladys Wolfe, who, ...in the Little Church ...Glendale, will be- ...Francis Wadding-

...the family affairs of recent- ...given by Mrs. M. H. ...Robert Boulevard, ...engagement of her ...Helen Will, to Leland ..., son of Mr. and ...of Merced.

...has just returned from ...Col., where she visited ...brother, D. J. Will. While ...she attended the Stan- ford-California football game and was the honor guest at a formal dinner after the game, given by her brother.

Church Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Luella Lock- Lockwood of 691 South Norton ave- Lockwod oof 691 South Norton ave- nue, to Dr. Dudley Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins of West Forty-fifth street, was solemnized Wednesday evening, the 15th inst., in Wilshire Congregational Church, with Dr. Frank Dyer officiating. Four hundred invitations were issued and a supper and wedding reception at the home of the bride's parents fol- lowed the ceremony.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an exquisite gown of white wedding-ring velvet embroid- ered in pearls, with long veil of tulle held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms, and she carried an arm bouquet of lilies of the valley and orchids. Miss Helen Hadley, maid of honor, wore a period gown of pink velvet with long full skirt reaching to the floor in the back, but caught up in the front with pastel flowers to show the blue taffeta lining. Long streamers of blue ribbon hung from the left shoulder. Mrs. Russell Lock- wood, who was matron of honor, wore a frock of turquoise blue shades cut after the same fashion, while the other attendants included Mrs. Jack Badham and Mrs. William Vernon in orchid gowns trimmed in silver lace and Mrs. Paul Pace in pink velvet trimmed with blue.

Mrs. Fred Mitchell, cousin of the bride, sang preceding the ceremony, and Junior Anderson, also a cousin of the bride, was ring bearer. Dr. Geoffrey Collins served as best man, and the ushers were Robert White, Dr. Harlan Brooks, Richard Blocker, Dr. Paul Pace, Jack Badham, William Vernon and Ralph Lockwood.

Both Dr. Collins and his bride at- tended University of Southern Cali- fornia, the former being a member of the Delta Sigma Delta Fraternity, while she is a member of the Delta Gamma Sorority there. After a hon- eymoon passed in motoring north, Dr. and Mrs. Collins will return in time for the Christmas holidays and will be with Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood until after the new year.

Many affairs have been given in honor of this charming bride, among them being the bridge-tea with which Mrs. Jack Badham and Mrs. Paul Pace entertained the 1st inst. at the home of the former on Citrus street, the feature of the afternoon being the shower for the bride. Miss Helen Hadley entertained with a luncheon at the Beverly Hills Hotel for twenty-

HOSTESS ACTIVE IN SORORITY AFFAIRS

[G. Edwin Williams Studios]

Mrs. Stafford H. Dunlap

Alumnae members of the Delta Gamma Sorority entertained with their annual Christmas party the 10th inst. at the Alpha Nu chapter house of the Delta Gamma on West Twenty-eighth street. Mrs. Stafford H. Dunlap was one of the hostesses of the afternoon and the program in- cluded a talk by Mrs. E. R. Fisher on Christmas customs, vocal solo by Margaret Schurmer, who recently re- turned from New York, where she has been studying, and dance features by Miss Martha Messerole and her stu- dents from Pasadena. Pledges from both chapters of Delta Gamma gave original stunts, a tradition in this woman's honor sorority.

four guests November 20, bridge and a shower following the luncheon, while Dr. Geoffrey Collins entertained the ushers and bridegroom the 10th inst. at his home, 1008 Longwood Drive, and Mrs. Russell Lockwood gave a buffet supper Sunday evening, the 12th inst., at her home, 1411 Tul- ler avenue, Hollywood, for the im- mediate family and bridal party, the decorations being effectively carried out in the pastel shades, and the 11th inst. Miss Lockwood entertained her bridal party with a theater party and tea at the Elite.

Another Wedding

Another wedding of much interest was that of the 4th inst., when Miss Sybil Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Morris of 1037 South Ara- pahoe street, became the gride of Gabe B. Leavy of London, Eng., the ceremony taking place in the Fiesta Room of the Ambassador with Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin officiating, in the presence of 200 relatives and friends.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a Calot model of white velvet trimmed in pearls, her long veil of tulle being trimmed with rose pointe lace and rose blossoms and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias, orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Richard Lauter was matron of honor and Miss Selma Lafrom of Chicago maid of honor while the bridesmaids were Miss Jeanette New- man, Miss Barbara Basthelm, Miss Marion Rosenberg, and Miss Eunice Wynn who wore frocks fashioned alike in georgette of pastel shades and carried arm bouquets of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Dorothy Ruth Morris and Aileen Betty Morris, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Abe Friedman served Mr. Leavy as best man and the ushers were Fred Bissinger, Arthur Morris, Allan Newmark and Hyman Morris. A reception and wedding dinner im- mediately followed the ceremony and afterward Mr. and Mrs. Leavy left on their wedding trip motoring through the north and after their re- turn they will make their home at the Gaylord. The out of town guests included Mrs. J. Lamfron, Miss Selma Lanfron and Mrs. Mamie Stein of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Block of New York and Abe Enkle of San Francisco.

New Address

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce H. Cass have moved from their old home at 2309 Fourth avenue and are at home to their friends at their new address, 671 South Berendo street. Mr. and Mrs. Cass returned recently from an extended trip abroad.

Bridge-Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Wilkinson and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Otto were hosts at a bridge-supper at their home, 853 South Lucerne Boulevard, in honor of Miss Florence Mullen, who shared the honors of the eve- ning with her fiance, Grafton Pettis Tanquary. Those included were: Mr. and Mrs. Evan Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Larkey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank- lin Steele, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Catlele, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Church, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Vittum, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Howlett, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Denmiit, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bacon, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Shepherd, Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Webster, Dr. and Mrs. Donald Jen- nings, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamport, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haight, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McGee, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Witherbee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wil- kinson, Miss Frances Dorsey, Mrs. A. L. Howlett, Miss Marie Collison, Miss Elizabeth Wheat, Miss Margaret Frey, Wayne Mullin, O. K. Krause, Don Schelmedino, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Ol- sore, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hughes and Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Gussinger.

At Cumnock School

One of the affairs of the week was the reception with which Dr. J. Dun- can Spaeth, now on sabbatical leave from Princeton University, was hon- or guest Wednesday evening at Cum- nock school, 5353 West Third street, when Mrs. Anne Brooks Wyckhoff was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Edith Marian Brooks of London. Mrs. Ed- win Hill Brooks and Miss Robert Rhet Phillips of the faculty. Those included were Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Moore, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Blan- chard, Dr. and Mrs. Allison Gaw, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Brooks, Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Wyckhoff, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Reiber, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brooks, Miss Clara Brooks, Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Bennett, Dr. Grace Fernald, Miss Gertrude Darrow, Dr. Bruce Kingsley, Miss Eugenia Lisciuska, Miss Alice Dufour, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lucas, A. P. Buruel, Frayne Williams, Regi- nald Pole, Dr. Lily Campbell, Dr. Margaret Carhart, Dr. Mildred Struble, Dr. Louis Mann, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reicker, Charles Wakefield Cadman, King Wilson, William Davies, John Hood, Mr. and Mrs. Felix K. James, Mrs. Artyis Drew, Miss Dora Haller, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Craemer, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crippen, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hornbeck, Mrs. Edmund Locke, Miss Winnifred Hook, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Reppy, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Comstock, Mrs. Fairfax Walkup, Miss Katherine Carr, Mrs. William Putnam Nye, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carr, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Thomas, Miss Margaret Craig, Mrs. Jean Loughborough, Mrs. Marion Craig Wentworth, Miss Ione Rayburn, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc- Cullough, Alfred Colburn, Miss Kath- erine Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Scoy, Mrs. Thomas A. Rice, C. B. Hall, Jo- seph Hamilton, John Prendergast, George Taylor, Mrs. Pearl Smith, Miss Dora Holmes, Miss Gwendolyn Kik, Miss Julia Bramsby, Miss Alice Tupper, Miss Virginia Burdick, Mrs. Ray Littleton, Henry Brooks, Mrs. Stephen Brooks, Miss Helen Hardi- son, Mrs. David D. Hugh, Miss M. C. King, Miss C. M. Patton, Miss Mar- garet Brinegar, Miss H. M. McKeag, Miss Marie Donaldson, Mrs. Blanche Smith, Miss Ruth Bullard, Miss Sylvia Goldberg, Miss Helen Brooks and Miss Arlene Kierstead. Miss Helene Mo- fran, pianist and niece of the late Henry Edward Krehbiel, who was for fifty years music critic of the New York Tribune, gave a musical pro- gram throughout the evening.

The drawing-rooms were beautifully decorated with a profusion of flow- ers and foliage, large baskets filled with chrysanthemums in the gold and russett tones being tastefully arranged about the halls and living-rooms.

For Congratulations

Mrs. Melville Adler and her attrac- tive daughter, Miss Marion Adler, and fiance, Maurice U. Blumenthal, will be at home to their many friends at the home of the former in South Milton avenue, this evening, the event being to receive their friends after the formal announcement made last week of Miss Adler's engagement to Mr. Blumenthal, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Blumenthal of El Paso, Tex.

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Perkins Tran- tum, after an extended trip through old Mexico and visiting the cities of Northern California, returned to their studio home here last Thursday eve- ning.

Tea-Musicale

Complimenting Mrs. Joseph J. Car-

RETURNS TO PASS WINTER HERE

Visitor Honored in Entertainments

[Rayhuff-Richter Studios]

Miss Edna Schuster

MISS EDNA SCHUSTER, who has passed a great deal of time in Southern California these last few years, has returned recently to pass the winter as the guest of Mrs. Jane Hall at her home, 320 South New Hampshire avenue. Mrs. Hall entertained with a dinner party at the Biltmore in honor of Miss Schuster this past week and many other affairs have been given with Miss Schuster as special guest of honor.

ter (Artie Mason Carter,) who has just returned from an extended stay abroad, a coterie of her friends for- merly from Kansas City, Mrs. Carter's home town, are arranging a tea-mu- sicale in her honor at the Women's Athletic Club, Thursday afternoon, the 30th inst. at 2 p.m. Those spon- soring the affair are Mrs. Norah Put- erbaugh, Mrs. C. E. Zinn, Mrs. Wil- liam D. Syers, Mrs. B. H. Findley, Mrs. Seward E. Moses, Mrs. Frank Ewins, Mrs. Frank McQuoid, Mrs. Harvey Deardorff, Mrs. Erasmus Wilson, Mrs. Richard Duke Simpson, Mrs. Marian Lulu Teffts, Mrs. J. D. Grauman and Miss Sarah Ellen Barnes.

The May MacDonald Hope Trio will give the musical program during the afternoon.

Wintering Abroad

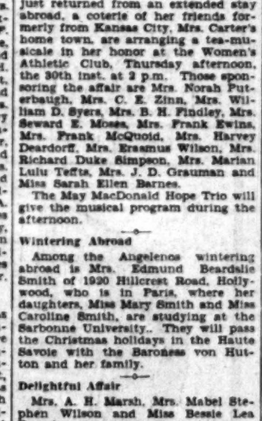
Among the Angelenos wintering abroad is Mrs. Edmund Beardslie Smith of 1920 Hillcrest Road, Holly- wood, who is in Paris, where her daughters, Miss Mary Smith and Miss Caroline Smith, are studying at the Sarbonne University. They will pass the Christmas holidays in the Haute Savoie with the Baroness von Hut- ton and her family.

Delightful Affair

Mrs. A. H. Marsh, Mrs. Mabel Ste- phen Wilson and Miss Bessie Lea French entertained with a luncheon and bridge party at the Women's Ath- letic Club, Saturday, the 11th inst. All the decorations and appoint- ments were suggestive of the Yule- tide season, being carried out in red and green.

Those included were Mrs. Charles M. Turner, Mrs. Fred Albertson, Mrs. Malcolm Campbell, Mrs. T. U. Bar- row, Mrs. William Parriott, Mrs. C. E. Pyle, Mrs. Hannah Yoeman, Mrs. Edward Marvill, Mrs. Jerome Cana- van, Mrs. C. Dunkleberger, Mrs. Ger- trude Bradley, Mrs. Harry Strom- berger, Mrs. Houghton, Mrs. Rob- bins, Mrs. C. E. Nihart, Mrs. J. B. Merrill, Mrs. D. William Wise, Mrs. Champlain, Mrs. McKenna, Mrs. Van Meter, Mrs. Stuart, Mrs. Boughton, Mrs. Coe, Miss Alice Green, Miss Ju- lia Tubbs, Miss Janet Grant, Miss Lola La Hon, Miss Mary Foster, Miss Marie Dudley, Miss Nita Robinson, Miss Marie Webber, Miss Cora Mc- Donald, Miss Mabel Dunn, Miss Bess Waggoner, Miss Marjorie Darrow, Miss Clara Gregg, Miss Mary Helms, Miss Zelma Stelle, Miss Celia Kays and Miss Nell Epler.

ENGAGEMENT TO WED ANNOUNCED



[G. Edwin Williams Studios]

Miss Helen Will

Among the popular members of the younger set is Miss Helen Will, who was the honor guest at a tea given by her mother, the occasion serving to formally announce her en- gagement to Leland Robert McMaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McMaster of Merced. Miss Will returned re- cently from a visit in the north, where she visited her brother, D. J. Will in Piedmont. She attended the football games while in the north and was honor guest at a formal din- ner party given by her brother after the Stanford-California game.

Out of Town

Alhambra

An announcement of much interest to the many friends of the princi- pals, was made at an attractive luncheon given by Mrs. J. B. Scul- lin, 702 Bushnell avenue, Saturday, when she disclosed the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Nenetzen Scullin and Charles W. Varney, Jr., of Al- hambra. Miss Scullin, since her grad- uation from the University of Cali- fornia at Los Angeles, has been a popular teacher in the Park school. Her fiance is a graduate of the Cali- fornia Institute of Technology, and is a member of Kappa Gamma Fra- ternity. He is an engineer, associat- ed with the Edison company. The luncheon table was charmingly ap- pointed, places being designated for the following guests: Mrs. Thomas Herbert, Mrs. Ward Sanford, Mrs. Charles Smith, Mrs. Carleton Ecker- man, Mrs. Kermit Knut, Mrs. For- rest Leonard, Miss Ruth Varney, Miss Rose Bouchard, Miss Elsie Piersol, Miss Nell Piersoll, Miss Marjorie At- kins, Miss Ruth Wallace, Miss Doro- thy Salyer, Miss Thelma Gadden.

Unusually impressive were the cere- monies for the installation of the newly elected officers of Alhambra Chapter, No. 193, Order of the East- ern Star, which took place in Ma- sonic Temple Tuesday evening. A Grecian setting with garlands and urns of greenery and beautiful flow- ers formed a lovely background for the white-robed officers. Harp and vocal music accompanied the ritual- istic ceremonies. Installed as officers were Mrs. Besse Bedford, Worthy Ma- tron; Joseph Victor Bernhard, Worthy Patron; Miss Cosby Gilstrap, Associ- ate Matron; Eva May Nuss, Conduct- ress, and Hattie Netz, Associate Con- ductress.

Whittier

Among the many interesting pre- Christmas parties, none surpassed in pleasure and attractiveness the affair with which Mrs. Elizabeth Houghton entertained a group of her former neighbors from Santa Fe Springs, Thursday evening. Mrs. Houghton, who has lived in the Santa Fe Springs-Downey district for the past twenty years, recently removed to Whittier, and is domiciled at 601 East Philadelphia street. Miss Daphne Roberts, a Whittier College student, assisted Mrs. Houghton in receiving and entertaining. The rooms were adorned with greenery and flame-red poinsettias, and a huge Christmas tree bore handsome gifts for everyone. When the lights were low Santa Claus, impersonated by one of the guests, appeared. He gave a happy little talk of Mrs. Houghton's appreciation of her former neighbors, before he distributed the gifts. An attractive collation was served. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Wil- liam Schumaker and children, Gladys, Ruth and Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. Schandoney, Peggy and Laverne; Laura and Warren Schandoney; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith and son Clif- ford, Mr. and Mrs. James Scott and son Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ackerman and children Porter, Carl, Elizabeth and Inez; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Caley of Walnut Park.

Following a precedent that has proven popular in the past, the mem- bers of the Linger Longer Club, one of the oldest social clubs in the city, entertained their husband and oth- er members of their respective fami- lies at a Christmas banquet Tues- day evening. A delicious Christmas dinner was served and each guest attending the dinner was the recipient of a handsome Christmas gift. Mem- bers of the club and their guests who attended the happy affair were Mr. and Mrs. A. Wardman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gwin, Mr. and Mrs. George Blackman, Mr. and Mrs. Will Mather, Mr. and Mrs. John Rutherford, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McNees, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Threlkeld, Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Sawin, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Gibbs, Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Gallup, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Vanderburg, Mrs. E. L. Ruther- ford, Mrs. Gray and Miss Marie Ruth- erford.

La Habra

At the home of Mrs. C. E. Over- man, a pretty luncheon event was enjoyed Tuesday afternoon. Roses centered the table. Covers were ar-

Gift Chart

Fine Articles for Everyone at All Prices

A REMARKABLE and very versatile stock of the most acceptable gifts are to be shown at this quality marked store. The expert taste and judgment used in the selection of our jewels and wares is as evident as the merits of the merchandise itself. Gifts for everyone at the sum everybody wishes to spend. Random suggestions from multitudes of Gifts:

Suggestions for Women — Suggestions for Men

At $5.00 or Under

Bobbed hair combs of Sterling silver, lin- gerie pins, powder compacts of Sterling silver, silver and enamel pencils, key chains, perfume atomizers, lip sticks, im- ported stationery, boudoir perfume bottles, enamel and silver bracelets, fountain pens, imported leather cigarette cases.

Sterling silver buckles, fitted with belts, Sterling pocket knives, Sterling silver cutters, leather gold mounted cigarette cases, leather keytainers, leather bill folds, all styles, fountain pens, cigarette holders, cuff links, match cases, pencils.

From $10.00 to $15.00

Enamel compacts, lingerie clasps in solid gold, platinum faced bar pins, silver and enamel vanity mirrors, enamel bobbed hair combs, circle brooches, fine station- ery stamped with name die, necklace of imitated pearls with solid gold catch, bracelets, earrings, powder compacts of silver, Sterling silver cigarette cases.

Lodge pass cases, Sterling silver drinking cups, leather cigarette boxes, combination bottle openers and corkscrews, gold collar pins, dress sets, gold tie clasps, gold watch chains, amber cigarette tubes, Sterling sil- ver cigarette cases, leather goods of all descriptions, Dunhill lighters, solid gold pocket knives, platinum top cuff links, lodge emblem buttons, fine briar pipes.

From $20.00 to $50.00

Sterling silver mesh bags, combination pow- der box, lip stick and perfume vial, in enamel; imported beaded bags, boudoir clocks, traveling sets of Sterling silver, bar pin, brooches and circle pins, set with diamond and sapphire. Platinum top bracelets, solid gold slave bracelets. Enamel comb and mirror sets for her bag, semi-precious finger rings set with aqua- marine, topaz, amethyst, tourmaline, and other fine specimens.

A fine strap watch, Sterling silver dress set, Sterling silver flask, a pocket watch, cocktail shaker, solid gold money clips, sterling silver razor sets, solid gold cigar cutters, gem set lodge sets, solid gold belt buckles, gem set cuff links, genuine onyx tuxedo sets, semi-precious stone and signet rings, Sterling silver Dunhill lighters, Ster- ling silver enamel cigarette cases.

From $100.00 to $500.00

Solid gold compacts, solid gold vanity cases, handsome necklaces of genuine amethyst, jade, topaz and other stones, handsome gem set circle pins, solid gold mesh bags, complete Sterling silver toilet sets, some enamel trimmed, beautiful gem set solid platinum fancy rings. Gem set solitaire diamond rings, bracelets, plati- num and gold set with fine gems, pendants of oval stones trimmed with platinum or white gold, solid gold lockets, Chinese jade rings in platinum and diamond settings.

A solid gold rectangular strap watch timed with one of the finest of move- ments, beautiful gem set dress sets for both tuxedo and full dress wear, complete trav- el sets in Sterling silver, solid gold ciga- rette cases and match boxes, a pocket watch cased in solid gold. Sterling silver cocktail shakers and liquor sets, a dia- mond ring, a diamond scarf pin, solid gold pen and pencil, solid platinum or gold and platinum watch chain.

For Her From $1000.00 Upward

Solid platinum gem set bracelets, diamonds, emeralds and sapphires. Handsome fancy dress or solid platinum wrist watches, some with complete gem set bracelets. Gem dia- monds set in mountings with fancy stones, moon shaped stones and baguette shaped dia- monds. Marvelous square emerald cut gem diamonds mounted handsomely as rings. Pair of wonderful design set with perfect gems. Navette cut gem diamonds in both rings and rings. A gorgeous emerald, stone of a lifetime, set in a ring.

Donavan & Seamans Co.

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PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS

743 SOUTH BROADWAY

Free Parking in an Enclosed Area

ROBERTSON COMPANY

6751-6753 Hollywood Boulevard

Hollywood

LAST MINUTE SHOPPING

UNDESIRABLE · BUT PROBABLE · YOU CAN AT LEAST AVOID TRAFFIC JAMS · NERVE RACK- ING CROWDS · · HEADACHES · · BY SHOPPING HERE · · · WHERE CLERKS STILL SMILE AND QUALITY MERCHANDISE IN GREAT VARIETY AFFORDS PERFECT SELECTION · · · ·

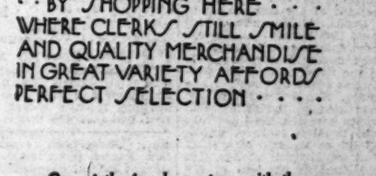
One of the few large stores with the ex- clusiveness of the specialty shop. Service that only the large store can render.

Shopping in Hollywood is a Pleasure

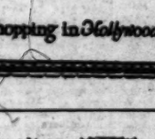
To Convey the Christmas Wish

Imported French Mules at $8.50

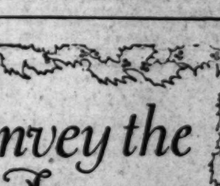
What gift more cherished than these exquisite affairs of beautiful brocaded kidskin in gold, silver, green, red! Others in satin and metal bro- cades from $6.50 to $10



Rhinestone Heels to heighten the charm of milady's slippers. $10 to $40 The one pictured...rhine- stones and ebony, - $20



Brilliant Hand Rhine- stone and Cut-Steel Slipper Buckles Ingeniously designed $7.50 to $50



Silk Hosiery

Modish shadow clocks, exquisitely sheer, $2.95 to $8.50

Silk Net Hose, very smart, $5.00

All-Silk Sheer Hosiery, all colors, $1.95 to $7

SPECIAL PRICES in THREE PAIRS All absolutely Smart!

I. MILLER

Beautiful Shoes

525 WEST SEVENTH

652 SOUTH GRAND

AND IN PASADENA—WITH MYER SIEGEL & CO.

Splendid USED CAR BARGAINS always to be found in TIMES WANT ADS

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

ranged for Mrs. Burt Hampton, Mrs. L. J. Doane, Mrs. Holloan Hampton, Mrs. Clifford Souders, Mrs. Norfa Higgenbottom, Mrs. John Hatch, Miss Lucy Bowen and Mrs. Overman.

Guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Weisel included Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bartlett and daughter Betty, Miss Auer, Felix Krembs of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Wallop and daughter Elizabeth, F. H. Rouck and daughters Helen and Grace of Anaheim. An informal afternoon was enjoyed.

Saturday evening, the Whittier Avenue Whist Club held its regular session. This group has met regularly for the past fourteen years. Dinner was enjoyed at the Mission Inn in Fullerton, the members returning to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lindauer for its enjoyable progression of whist. Included in this club are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hole, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Crumrine, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Tressler, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Proud, Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell, Dr. and Mrs. Charles Milliken and Mr. and Mrs. Lindauer.

Long Beach

Princess Achille Murat told of her adventures in Indo-China, last Monday afternoon before the members of the Ebell Club at its regular meeting, held in the auditorium of the clubhouse. Wearing the official court dress of the Cambodia royalty, a gown containing forty pounds of pure gold, and a gift from the King of Cambodia, Princess Murat illustrated her travelogue with jungle pictures, palaces, temples, monarchs and peasants.

Mrs. Frederick Irving Entwistle (Paloma Brown,) bride of Lieut. Entwistle of the U.S.S. Tennessee, was the complimented guest of Mrs. E. E. Buffum, 940 Atlantic avenue, and her daughter, Mrs. John Wesley Robinson, Jr., of Los Angeles, Saturday afternoon at a luncheon-theater party given in the Pacific Coast clubhouse and the West Coast theater. The holiday motif was carried out in poinsettias to center the board, and red candles in poinsettia holders. Place cards of the same brilliant bloom marked places for eighteen.

Miss Batrece Bixby was hostess Saturday at a dinner party given as a courtesy to Miss Janice Jackson, whose birthday it was and as an announcement of her engagement to Lahmer Lynds, in her home, 2100 East Ocean Boulevard. A Western Union boy delivered a telegram to Miss Bixby during the evening. It conveyed the news. An eastern winter Christmas scene of snowball and holly sprays, Santa Claus and red capers was used on the refreshment board, where later the natal day cake was served by Miss Jackson, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Jackson of 270 Cerritos avenue. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lynds.

Elaborate were the Yuletide decorations employed Thursday in the Pacific Coast clubhouse, when Mrs. G. Aubrey Thomas, Mrs. Carl Wiand and Mrs. Harold Tracy presided over a bridge-luncheon. The twenty tables, arranged for groups of four, were centered each with poinsettias, which furnished a red lighted taper. Combination place cards and bon bon boxes were tartaian poinsettias, which toned in with the red cocktail and green ice. A tall fir tree in all its shimmering and twinkling attractiveness, furnished favors in the card tournament. These were won by Mrs. George Miller, high score; Mrs. Garten Jones, second; Mrs. Daniel Bone, third, and Mrs. Gordon Brown, consolation.

ATTRACTIVE BRITISH HOSTESS

Consulate Affairs Popular Here

[Rayhuff-Richter Studios]

Mrs. Godfrey Fisher

ONE of the attractive matrons whose affairs are always delightful is Mrs. Godfrey Fisher, wife of the British Consul, who with Mr. Fisher and their twin daughters has but recently moved into their new home at 448 South Occidental Boulevard. Mrs. Fisher, who is one of the most active workers for the Daughters of the British Empire, was formerly Miss Geraldine Mortimer, daughter of the late British Consul, C. White Mortimer, and Mrs. Mortimer, of South Grand avenue.

Santa Monica

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Ingraham, Jr. (Helene Winter) of Spokane, Wash., will arrive in Santa Monica on Tuesday to spend the holiday season with Mrs. Ingraham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Winter, at their home, No. 94 Mayberry Road. The Winters formerly lived in Spokane where Mr. Winter was in the banking business for years and have many friends there. Another daughter, Mrs. Herbert M. Hodges, is now at the Winter residence and many happy social affairs are planned for the family reunion.

Among the many young members of society who are returning home for the Yuletide season from college is Richard Browne, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Browne of Idaho avenue who is now a sophomore at the University of California, Southern Branch.

Christmas parties are taking the place of regular club meetings and among the organizations enjoying jolly affairs of the nature was the University Women's Club which yesterday gathered at the Santa Monica Athletic Club for luncheon and an afternoon of cards and sewing. The centerpiece of the artistically decorated table was a small decorated tree while the Yuletide motif was furthered by other flowers and greenery and the prettily wrapped gifts for each one present. Miss Caroline E. Pierson, president of the club, presided informally and many guests were present.

A smartly planned affair set amid a profusion of Christmas flowers was the dinner last Sunday in the Masonic Temple for the participants of the "Messiah" given by the Bay Cities Music Association. Cohosts at the occasion were Mrs. Charles J. Carr, Mrs. W. W. Bennett, Mrs. Edla Tenger Swinney, Mrs. George B. Clark, Mrs. Hott Vicini, Mrs. E. W. Johnson, Mrs. Ira D. Wheeler, Mrs. Thomas G. Stone, Mrs. H. F. DuBarry, Mrs. Bertha Amet, Miss Antoinette Delmas, Mrs. Ethelbert Maule, Mrs. Isobel H. Torrance, Mrs. Joseph Lippman, Mrs. Harris Taft, Mrs. Harry Middleton, Mrs. Minnie Hance Jackina, Mrs. Alfred Black and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman.

Ocean Park

A charming courtesy of the week was a delightfully appointed bridge and luncheon given in honor of Mrs. C. V. Hover by Mrs. Homer Peek on Wednesday. A color scheme of orange and green was effectively carried out by the use of yellow roses and fern and long streamers of orange crepe paper, while the favors were potted ferns in orange-colored pots. The guests were Mrs. Hover, Mrs. Joseph Zerboni, Mrs. D. C. Freeman, Mrs. Alton Bernard, Mrs. Earl

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

MARRIAGE EVENT OF RECENT DATE

[Bies Brothers Studios]

Mrs. Walter Brubaker

One of the prettily appointed weddings of recent date was that of Miss Jane Youell, attractive daughter of Mrs. C. A. Youell of 1948 North Van Ness avenue, who the 3rd inst. became the bride of Walter Brubaker, the ceremony taking place in the Little Church of the Flowers, Glendale, with Rev. W. H. Pike officiating. Miss Jean Wolcott was maid of honor, while Louis Peters served as best man. After a wedding trip to San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. Brubaker will be at home here, having taken a house on Normandie avenue, Hollywood.

WALK-OVER'S
Practical Gifts of Quality
SPECIALLY PRICED

SATIN and LEATHER BOUDOIR SLIPPERS
Exquisite slippers, with soft padded soles—in many charming shades. Cozy, dainty, practical gifts in quilted satin, plain or suede leather. Exceptionally low priced! $1.95

MEN'S LEATHER HOUSE SLIPPERS
The "Dyson" and "Everett". Quality slippers in fine tan or brown kid with contrasting underlay. All leather lined, leather sole and rubber heel. Very Specially Priced! $3.45

SERVICE WEIGHT AND SHEER CHIFFON HOSIERY
Luxurious Full Fashioned Hosiery in every wanted shade—beautiful to the welt—Truly Remarkable Values! 3 PAIR for $4

JESBERG'S
WALK-OVER SHOPS
-618- S. BROADWAY — TWO STORES — -716- S. BROADWAY

Apply old Furniture NOW as Part Pay Toward Christmas Purchases—Phone TR. 0325 for an Appraisal!

LOS ANGELES Furniture CO.
Since 1870 — 720-722 SO. HILL ST. — FOUR FLOORS OF COMPLETE HOME FURNISHINGS — Since 1870

Our Decorators Will Assist You in Your Furnishing Problems—A Free Service to Our Patrons—Take Advantage!

Time-Saving, Money-Saving Advantages for Near-Christmas Gift-Seekers

Left $6.75 Center $1.50 Right $9.75

Smoking Stands

Dozens of styles to choose from. Simple or Elaborate—Each a splendid Value!

Really Artistic Lamps

The lamps and shades to be found here have been chosen for their distinctive character—if you seek a lamp which will have unusual charm, it awaits you here! Large variety, and prices very reasonable!

Wonderful Assortments!
—No Need to Shop Around!

Beautiful, useful, enduring things are here in seemingly almost endless profusion. Articles for home comfort, home beauty, home convenience—necessities and luxuries—for every member of a family (or for friends)—a collection pronounced by visitors here as truly UNEQUALED! More than Two Thousand, ideal, wonderful gift articles—a display from which your last-week selections can be made with exceptional and complete satisfaction and profit!

Prices Surprisingly Low!
—for "Home Gifts"—so Fine and Splendid!

This store has become famous for VALUES—and our Holiday offerings are an emphatic example of our ability to save you money.

Welcome, Helpful, Easy Terms
—That Take the Burden Out of, and Put Convenience Into Christmas Buying!

A small payment at time of purchase, the remainder in convenient monthly amounts throughout 1927—thus enabling you to buy better gifts—worth giving, worth receiving!

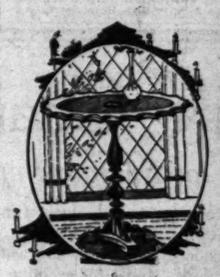
A Really Marvelous Collection of Inviting Chairs and Beautiful Tables

You probably have never seen so many really beautiful chairs, of all types, as have been gathered for our Holiday Display! Distinctive chairs, comfortable chairs—to add charm to homes and make happy those for whom they are chosen.

Tables for every place and use in a home—console tables, center tables, end tables, coffee tables, drop-leaf tables, book tables, library and living-room tables, davenport tables—the table you desire, at a cost that will impress you as decidedly moderate!

In addition to Chairs and Tables, many other useful and decorative pieces are included in the remarkable Holiday Display here—a veritable "treasure house" in things desirable and worthy.

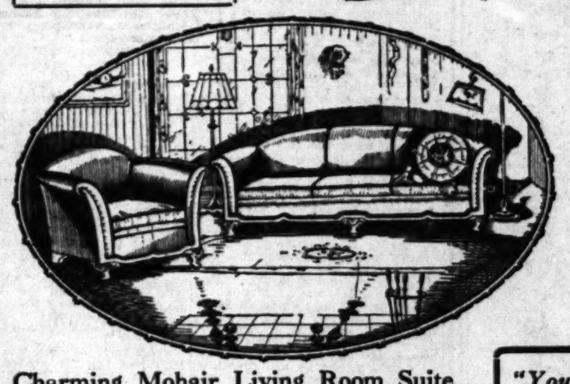
Chair Pictured Here $29.75 | Table Pictured Here $16.50



A Gift Every Woman Welcomes
A Necessity in Every Home!
Cedar Chests
Entire Stock of Many Styles and Sizes, Holiday Special
25 to 33⅓% Off

Pictured above a very beautiful desk. Exceptional Value at $[illegible]

Desks
Wide Variety at $22.75 to $170



Charming Mohair Living Room Suite
The Arm Chair at $87.75
The Davenport at $172.50

Solid mahogany base rails and arm panels; carved feet; fine taupe and rose Mohair covering, with reversible cushions of silk damask piped with black; splendid construction, a wonderful Holiday Feature Value!

A New, Imposing Italian Dining Suite
Antique combination walnut, heavy massive table; spacious 66-inch buffet; arm chair, 5 side chairs— $204.75 (for 8 pieces)

China cabinet and serving table can be had to match—the most [illegible] groups of the season.

"Your Home Should Come First!"

Wall Cabinets
Very attractive, stylish, and most convenient! Choice of several lacquer finishes. A Holiday Feature... $17.75

Coffee Tables
Many styles — one pictured above, in lacquer $16.75

Acceptable Gifts From Our Decorative Section

Beautiful, Exclusive, Individual
Fancy Pillows!
Exclusive shapes and styles, carefully hand made—each an individual creation. In cretonne, $2.50 to $10. In silk, satin and taffeta, $10 to $25.

Fine Wool and Down Comforts
Table and Piano Throws, Scarfs
Beautiful comforts, $17.50 to $35. Bed spreads, $7.50 to $25. Throws, scarfs, $7.50 to $50.

Bedroom and Breakfast Room
New Oval Rugs
Wiltons and Axminsters, in beautiful color combinations—green, orchid, rose, blue, etc.—wonderfully decorative, serviceable, and splendid home gifts! From $6.75 for 26x48 inch, to $45 for 6x9 ft.

New Deco Art Rugs
Soft, "fluffy" and highly decorative; beautiful color combinations; from $8.75 for 24x36 in. to $23.75 for 3x6 feet.

Magazine Holders
$17.75
Many styles—one pictured, in lacquer, hand decorated; one of the handiest of living room small pieces— a splendid gift!

Finer Foot Stools
$16.75
Large, practical size, splendidly made, with spring edge; choice of several mohair and wool tapestry coverings.

Book Trough Tables
$5.75
Solid mahogany and nicely finished; one of the most popular Holiday specials—a welcome addition in any home!

Telephone Sets
Many styles to meet every requirement. The style pictured above $14.00

Nests of Tables
As pictured, hand decorated; choice of several lacquer finishes. $17.75

720-722 South Hill
In the Very Center of the Down-Town Shopping District

ESTABLISHED 1870 — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS

Diversions, Past, Present and Future, of Southland Society

...Richard Blanchard and ... Wilcox, hostess at bridge ... for the afternoon and Mrs. ...

...afternoon Christmas party of the ... was that given by the Star ... of the Order Park chapter of ... Order of Eastern Star on Thurs... The lodge rooms were ... with the holiday motif. ... a program of seasonal ... was exchanged following ... which luncheon session and ... were filled by the serving of ... three-course repast. Those ... were Mmes. Mary Aragood, Rosalie ... Mary Ann Gladstone and Claudine ... Chairman and Dorothy Worthy ... in charge assisted Worthy ... by Mary Robeck Schafer, the ... Mabel Joseph Serboni.

Glendora

...L. Wiley, who, with her ... left early from New York the second week in January for a five months' tour of Africa, and Miss Ida Belle Haney, who, on Christmas Day will leave San Francisco on the S.S. President Pierce for a year's travel in the Hawaiian Islands, India, Java, Ceylon, Egypt and Europe, were honored yesterday at an original and very lovely luncheon given by Mrs. F. B. Nellums. The hostess served at four tables, which represented the several points of the proposed journey and which had miniature boats as the clever centerpieces. The flowers used in decorating were poinsettias and cotoneasters. The guests invited were Mrs. Wiley, Miss Haney, Mrs. Anna Arbeles of Long Beach, Mrs. C. H. Saurwine of Duarte, Mrs. J. J. McBride of Altadena, Mrs. M. H. La Petra, Mrs. Emma J. Graves, Mrs. W. V. Smith, Mrs. C. B. Shoemaker, Mrs. Charles Gordon, Mrs. Helen Sinclair, Mrs. G. Maurice Crow, Mrs. Bert Mull, Mrs. Thomas Hughes, Mrs. L. T. Sheldon and Miss Anita Sinclair.

About 100 friends were guests at a beautifully appointed silver tea given Wednesday for the benefit of the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church by Mrs. C. E. Corry, Mrs. C. W. Chamberlain and Mrs. E. E. Wright at the Corry home on Alosta avenue. Christmas holly, poinsettias and red candles combined with the silver services made the tea tables unusually attractive. Violin and piano numbers were enjoyed during the afternoon.

Lankershim

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ferguson of Long Beach and Mrs. J. D. Marshall of Arcadia, former residents of Lankershim, and Mrs. Mary Wavada of Lankershim, were guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kennedy.

Mrs. F. T. Perry of Huston street has received word from her daughter, Miss Faye Perry, of London, Eng., that she will be in Lankershim to spend the Christmas holidays. Miss Perry is well known on the English stage. She and her mother toured Europe two years ago. Miss Perry has a number of friends here.

Lowell E. Roseberry and Miss Ruth Adams were married during the week. They will make their home on McCormick avenue. The bride formerly resided at Oxford, Kan. Mr. Roseberry is a local business man.

The marriage of Lc ris Tonsor and Miss Betty Patriarca took place last Tuesday in the parsonage of the Community Church, Rev. Glenn Phillips conducting the ceremony. John E. Semon and Miss Milly Patriarca

POPULAR BRIDE OF LAST WEEK

Couple Will Return for Christmas

[Rayhuff-Richter Studios]

Mrs. Dudley Collins

THE marriage of Miss Luella Lockwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Lockwood of Norton avenue, to Dr. Dudley Collins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins of West Forty-fifth street, was solemnized in the Congregational Church, Wilshire Boulevard, Wednesday evening, with Rev. Frank Dyer officiating. Miss Helen Hadley was maid of honor, while Mrs. Russell Lockwood was matron of honor, other attendants including Mrs. Paul Pace, Mrs. Jack Badham and Mrs. William Vernon, while Mrs. Fred Mitchell, cousin of the bride, sang preceding the ceremony. A wedding supper and reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony. After their return from the wedding trip in time for the Christmas holidays Dr. and Mrs. Collins will be with the latter's parents until after the New Year.

were the attendants. The couple will make their future home in Hollywood Park.

Mrs. C. W. Clark was hostess last Monday to members of the O.E.S. Club at her home on Boyer street. There were a large number of guests present to enjoy the social afternoon.

Miss Elise Mahan of Toledo, O., is visiting Miss Mamie Spenser. Miss Mahan may spend the remainder of the winter in Lankershim and Southern California.

San Pedro

Honor guests at the grand ball of San Pedro Masonic Lodge No. 558, recently given at the Odd Fellows' Temple, were the retiring Worshipful Master, Montgomery Phister, and the other officers of the year 1926. The hall was in gala dress for the affair and a popular jazz orchestra was present to dispense syncopated melody. Numerous novelty dances enlivened the evening. A feature of the affair was the introduction of the retiring officers, who are Montgomery Phister, Charles T. Crane, Frank M. Hoch, Albert W. Reed, Harry Bunkers, Albert S. Crossfield, Ernest E. Degner, Fred A. Simons, Haria High, Clarence L. Johnson, Simon S. Shelley and William J. Forgy.

Preceding the initiation of six new members, a dinner of attractive appointment was given at the Cookery Monday evening by the We Moderns Club. Bearing out a decorative scheme in which the club colors, blue and gold, predominated, boutonieres of dainty blossoms were place favors at the long table at which places were marked for seventeen. Miss Margaret Crosby, president of the club, gave a speech of welcome to the new members, and Miss Barbara Sibert was also a speaker. An informal social gathering at the home of the Misses Ethel and Muriel Williams, 1145 West Ninth street, concluded the affair, at which the new members honored were Misses Frances Moore, Evelyn Johnson, Mary Dever, Dorothy Cass, Dorothy Barrabrant and Mildred Fairfield.

In a charming setting illuminated only by the white and gold-colored candles that burned on the dinner table about which their children and grandchildren were gathered, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thomas recently exchanger, again, the nuptial vows with which they plighted their troth fifty years ago. In honor of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kreiger, entertained with

(Continued on Page 9, Column 4)

WELCOMED HOME FROM TRIP TO EAST

[Sergis Albert Hoover Studios]

Mrs. James Thomson

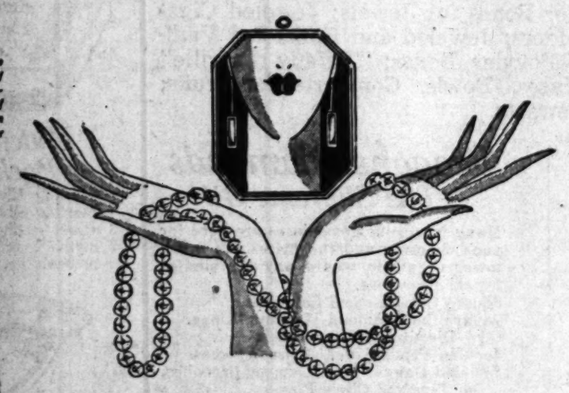
Friends are gladly welcoming home Mr. and Mrs. James Thomson, who have recently returned from an extended trip through the East, visiting in Cincinnati, O., and St. Louis, Mo., with relatives and friends. After stopping for a short visit in San Francisco Mr. and Mrs. Thomson arrived here and are at their home on Fourth avenue, planning to resume their social activities and to entertain several guests from out of town during the season.

MONTGOMERY BROTHERS - - - *Los Angeles' Oldest Jewelers*

Gifts that Glorify the Giver

Give "Her"

...lady—according to the last authority of Harper's Bazar, "...dy for every hour of the day, is being worn in most women all over the world."



Give Him

a welcomed relief from his ordinary run of ties, handkerchiefs, and slippers—give him a gift from Montgomery's that he'll enjoy this year and next.

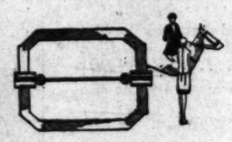
Novel Bootleg Corkscrew and bottle opener, Sterling Silver, at $5.00

A clever little Luck Piece, silver mounted Rabbit's Foot priced at $1.00

The latest Dunhill ...lder, in leather, ...ver or gold..... ...$10.00 to $150.00

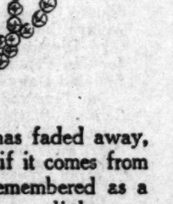
Beautiful Slave Bracelet, in carnelian and colors, $3.00.

New and different Cornelian brooches for sports or street wear.



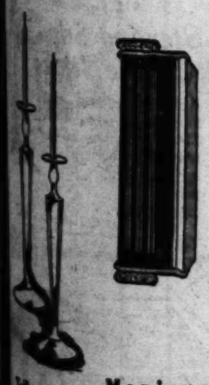
Smart new cigarette ..., leather with gold mountings—$6.

Exquisite Cologne Bottles set in artistic French gilt frames. Singles, two's, three's or four's.



Novel alarm clocks for boudoir desk; assorted shapes. $8.50 and up.

Smart little dorine enameled, with lip stick and perfume containers to match.



...l graceful candlesticks—...charming and practical ...r $30.00.

Manicure compacts, new, practical and unique. Very smart. Priced $2.50.

Military brushes in a good-looking new pattern—featured at $29.00 a pair.

Powder dorines in enamel, wide selection of colors. $4.50.

Imported breakfast nook or kitchen clock; 8-day pendulum, 6-inch dial, cleverly decorated, $6.00.

LONG AFTER Christmas has faded away, your gift will be treasured if it comes from Montgomery Bros. It will be remembered as a trifle smarter . . . a bit newer . . . a little more satisfying, than the usual holiday remembrance.

No Christmas list is too wide or varied for Montgomery Bros. From debutante to dad—from sportsman to scholar—from traveler to tea-dancer . . . there's a gift here to please!

Imported Atomizers in odd shapes and lovely colorings. $5 and up.

This Store Open Evenings Until Christmas

Montgomery Bros.

Los Angeles' Oldest Jewelers—Established 1881

West 7th Street - - Corner Hope

Open Evenings Until Christmas

When You Give Furs Give the BEST!

Give Her a **Colburn Fox**

The value of a Colburn Fox is *more* than fur-deep—it is *skin-deep* Each pelt is taken when the animal is in finest winter coat—when the fur is deep, thick and glossy, the skin pliable, and rich in beauty-retaining oils.

Comparison will *emphasize*, and prices *confirm*, the desirability of a Colburn Fox.

Colburn's Furs Exclusively

716-718 So. Flower

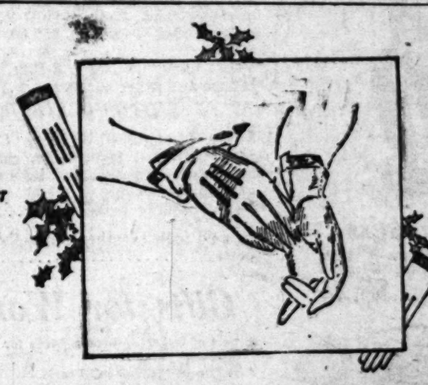
A HOME TO SUIT YOU

In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near schools and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in

TIMES WANT ADS

MOSS GLOVE & HOSIERY STORES, INC. :: A. MESLER, Pres.

Only MOSS *could offer such a value!*



Direct from our European factories!

Another Great Moss Pre-Christmas Sale!

The Smartest Imported Novelty Kid Glove Style of the Season

$1.95 Per Pair

This smart glove is the most popular style of the season. A glove of this quality would ordinarily sell for $2.50 or more. It is only because we import thousands of dozens of pairs from our European factories that we can offer this exclusive style at this astonishingly low price.

Mode, beaver, gray, brown, black and white kid . . . with contrasting kid welt top of red, blue, green or magenta.

You'll want a pair for yourself . . . and several pairs for gifts!

Moss GLOVES MOSS *Graystone* HOSIERY

LOS ANGELES:

613 South Broadway — 547 South Broadway
705 South Broadway — 631 South Broadway

HOLLYWOOD: 6606 Hollywood Boulevard. PASADENA: 222 East Colorado Street.
LONG BEACH: 349 Pine Avenue.

Our Decorators Will Assist You in Your Furnishing Problems —A Free Service for Our Patrons—Take Advantage!

...dvantages ...eekers

A Gift Every Woman Welcomes A Necessity in Every Home!

Cedar Chests

Entire Stock of Many Styles and Sizes, Holiday Special

25 to 33⅓% Off

Pictured above a very beautiful desk. Exceptional Value at $57.50

Desks

Wide Variety at $22.75 to $170

...sing Italian Dining Suite

$204.75 (for 8 pieces)

China cabinet and serving table can be had to match; one of the most attractive groups of the fall season.

Telephone Sets

Many styles to meet varying requirements. The style pictured above $14.00

Nests of Tables

As pictured, hand decorated, choice of several lacquer finishes. $17.75

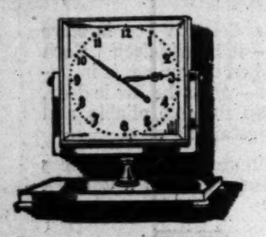
Tables

720-722 South Hill

Convenient to all the Down-Town Street Car Lines

Extraordinary Gift *values... feature the* final week before Christmas — at Feagans....

For Your Convenience—Open Evenings Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, December 22, 23 and 24

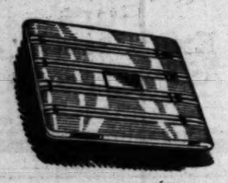


Imported Clocks

Easeled Boudoir or Desk Clocks in French gilt case with ivory or tortoise-shell finish dials and raised bronze numerals and hands.

The New Pedestal Style *$12.50*

The same style clock, without Pedestal..... *$10.00*



Cigarette Cases

Splendid weight Sterling Silver Cigarette Case in fine engine-turned stripe design, with shield for monogram. Special *$10.00*

Others with 14-karat gold stripe. Extra special *$15.00*

Silver Shakers

Salt and Pepper Shakers, 4" high, splendid weight Sterling Silver—a feature value.

The pair..... *$8.25*

Silver Plated Double Dish

Good weight Silver Plated on heavy nickel silver base, plain or hammered finish.

Special..... *$6.00*

Well-and-Tree Platters

Meat or Fowl Platters with Well-and-Tree design, heavy weight silver plate on nickel-silver base.

14-inch	size	$ 6.75
16	" "	9.00
18	" "	12.00
20	" "	16.00

Unusual Toilet Wares of Sterling Silver, of Solid Gold and of Finest Enamels. The Sterling Silver Wares may be had in complete sets or open stock—choosing as few or as many pieces as you wish. Your choice of many beautiful patterns.

Interesting New Gift Clocks

French Marble Alarm Clocks, just here from Paris and exclusive with Feagans & Co.; luminous radium dials and hands, real Italian marble case, French movements with alarm attachment. Our Christmas Special..... *$7.50*

8-Day Travel Clocks with alarms, jeweled movements, radium dials and hands, fine quality leather cases. Extra special *$27.50*

Smart new creations in Mantel Clocks, imported direct from France—beautiful cases in French gilt and enamel, some with green onyx tops and bases; Louis XIV designs, crystal sides, backs and fronts, visible pendulum enameled to match the case—some have side ornaments to match—$78.00, $90.00, $135.00, $183.00 and up to $300 for the set of 3 pieces.

New French Clocks with beautiful Dresden Panels and Dresden tops, with enameled Dresden figure dials..... *$129.00*

Seth Thomas Chime Clocks of Solid Mahogany in "Tambour," "Gothic" and other shapes, some with 2-tone inlay effects, chiming on beautifully toned rods and striking the quarters, half hours, three-quarters and hours; full Westminster chimes—$47.00, $55.00, $59.00, $62.00 and $75.00.

Very fine "Chelsea" 8-Day Clocks in bronze and other casings.....

$103.00 to $162.00

8-Day "Longines" Folding Clocks, 17-jewel adjusted movements, radium dials and hands, finest quality leather cases in a variety of colors.

Very specially priced..... *$33.50*

In gold tooled leather cases, the price is..... *$35.00*

Gifts for Women

A pair of Silver or Bronze Birds for the table or Console.
A String of "Richelieu" Pearls.
A Chest or Trunk of Family Silver.
An Afternoon Tea-set, with tray.
A set of Condiment Dishes, either sterling or crystal.
A Gold or Silver Thimble.
An Enameled or Gem-set Powder, Box, Vanity Case, or Cigarette Case.
A Set of 6 or 12 Sherbet or Parfait Glasses.
A new, Gem-set Platinum Mounting for the Cherished Solitare.
A Gold or Sterling Silver Photograph Frame.
A Pair of Opera Glasses.
A Box of Fine Stationery.
A Beaded French Bag.
A Gold Lipstick Holder.
A Set of Perfume Bottles or Atomizer.

Exquisite Gem-Set Wrist Watches

Gem-set Wrist Watch, with 17-jewel fine "Geneva" movement, in rectangular shaped case, 18-karat gold back, platinum front, set with 18 blue-white diamonds and 4 sapphires..... *$135.00*

15-jewel "Geneva" movement in smart Rectangular Shaped Case, 18-karat gold back and platinum front, set with 14 diamonds and 4 synthetic emeralds..... *$180.00*

17-jewel "Hugenin," a very high-grade "Geneva" movement in new straight line rectangular shaped case, 18-karat gold back and platinum front—set with 32 large blue-white diamonds..... *$365.00*

17-jewel "Audemar Piquet," one of the world's finest Geneva movements in solid platinum case, set with 24 diamonds and 24 Oriental sapphires. *$825*

17-jewel "Agassiz"—a fine Geneva movement in solid platinum case, set with 16 fine diamonds and 8 genuine emeralds..... *$490.00*

17-jewel "Agassiz" movement in solid platinum case, rectangular shape, with 26 very fine, large blue-white diamonds and 10 square-cut Oriental sapphires..... *$1000.00*

A very wonderful new platinum and diamond Watch with mesh bracelet, with diamond edges; 175 diamonds in the watch and bracelet..... *$3750.00*

Many delightful gift watches for women are shown in the lesser priced models as low as $38.00 for a 15-jewel "Lady Elgin" or "Waltham" in attractive gold-filled case.

The same high-grade "Elgin" or "Waltham" movements in 14-karat solid gold case. Special. *$42.50*

An Extra Special Value; a rectangular shaped 14-karat gold-filled "Geneva-made" Watch... *$25.00*

Fine Solid Gold and Platinum Pocket Watches for Men

Heavy Platinum Pocket Watch, ultra thin model, cushion shape, with high-grade "Audemar Piquet" 19-jewel movement, finely adjusted..... *$880.00*

A Very Smart Platinum and 18-karat Gold Pocket Watch, very thin model, with fine "Haas-Neveaux" 19-jewel movement, with 7 adjustments—a wonderful presentation watch for..... *$415.00*

A very fine "International" Pocket Watch in platinum and 18-karat gold case—thin model, movement has 21 jewels and is finely adjusted..... *$295.00*

Gentlemen's 18-karat White Gold Pocket Watch, a very thin model with 17-jewel "Longines" movement..... *$160.00*

14-karat Solid Gold, thin model Pocket Watch, with 17-jewel "Nardin" movement, with 4 adjustments..... *$120.00*

New models in men's Strap Watches priced as low as $20.00 for a 15-jewel movement in a gold-filled case. Very smart new models in the highest grade 18-karat solid gold and solid platinum strap watches.

Exquisite Ivory and Antique Lace Fans; Gold and Silver Boxes for Jewels; Jeweled Cigarette Holders; Jeweled and Enameled Vanities and Powder Boxes; "Tiffany Favrille" Glass Vases, Bowls, Comports for fruits, flowers, sweets.

Feagans Diamonds —The Supreme Gift

Many wondrous gem pieces are here for your choosing and the prices are much lower than you would pay for similar jewels elsewhere.

Square Cut Diamond Solitaires.
Square Cut Diamond Wedding Rings.
Gem Diamond Cluster Rings.
Jeweled Pendant and Wrist Watches.
Jeweled Dagger Pins; Gem-set Brooches, Bar Pins and Circle Pins.
Gem-set Platinum Lorgnettes with gem-set chains to match.
Pearl and Diamond Tassels.
Gem-set Full Dress and Tuxedo Sets.
Jeweled Platinum Sleeve Links and Scarf Pins.
Star Sapphire Rings and Gem Black Pearl Rings.

Gem-Set Bracelets

A Gem-set Bracelet is one of the most expressive of all gifts. Feagans & Co. present many wonderful creations and very wonderful values.

There are all-Platinum gem-set Flexible Bracelets priced as low as $325.00 and up to as high as $10,000.00.

Some are set with diamonds only, others with diamonds and sapphires, diamonds and onyx, diamonds and emeralds, and others with all emeralds, all rubies, and all onyx. Others paved with square-cut diamonds.

Gifts for Men

Solid gold and solid silver Toilet Wares for the dresser and for travel.
Pens and Pencils, in sets to match or singly; plain or gold or silver mounted.
Waistcoat and button dress sets for day or evening wear—jeweled or plain.
Cigarette Cases of solid gold and of sterling silver.
Solid Gold and Sterling Silver Belt Buckles, with fine quality belts.
Beverage Mixers and Sets.
Beverage Containers for the pocket.
Sterling silver or solid gold Cigar Lighters.
Pocket Miniature Cases.
Cork Screws and Bottle Openers.
Jiggers and Mixers in leather cases for traveling.
Poker Boxes and complete game sets.
Roulette Tables from England.
Smoker Sets, Ash and Cigarette Trays.
Thermos or Stanley Bottles in leather cases.
Carving Sets and Duck Shears.
Platinum Waldemar Vest Chains; with diamonds or pearls for evening wear.
Real Ivory Domino Sets in ivory boxes.

Match Box and Pocket Knife

Sterling Silver Match Box and Sterling Silver Pocket Knife, smart engine-turned pattern, match, complete in presentation case.... $8.00

Silver-Mounted Flower Bowls

Very attractive new glass Flower Bowls with wide-band silver mounting, complete with base—

Special..... $3.50

New Enamel Mesh Bags

New "Mendallan" Enamel Mesh Bags—very smart for the Theatre or Dance, 4x5½ in. Enamel guaranteed not to chip off and not affected by salt water. A very wonderful value at $2.50

Just here from Europe! Lovely Ceramic Beaded Bags, in beautiful new colorings, with gilt or silver frames; splendid lining.

$15 and $

9½-Inch Sterling Silver Candle Sticks

An attractive design, standard, good weight Sterling Silver in hammered design, 9½ inches high, sold in pairs, complete $5.25

Cigarette Case and Match Box

Specially cased for gift presentation, the Sterling Silver Cigarette Case and Sterling Silver Match Box, in engine-turned design to match—the Set Complete—Special $18.00

Additional experienced salespeople are here to serve you promptly and helpfully. All Feagans gifts are carefully and appropriately boxed, cased and wrapped for present ation—a detail which adds much to the pleasure of giving

Feagans & Co.

Importers Jewelers *Gem Merchants*

London Seventh at Olive Paris

Los Angeles

SPEND YOUR SUNDAYS OUTDOORS

It revitalizes your body for the week's work. Decide today on a good used car. All models and prices are listed in **TIMES WANT ADS**

Just The Apartment You've Been Wanting— Will Be Found in Today's Times Want Ads

...es...
...re
...s....
...nd 24

Match Box and Pocket Knife

Sterling Silver Match Box and Sterling Silver Pocket Knife in smart engine-turned pattern to match, complete in presentation case.... $8.00

Silver-Mounted Flower Bowls

Very attractive new glass Flower Bowls with wide-band ornate silver mounting, complete with base—
Special..... $3.50

New Enamel Mesh Bags

New "Mendelian" Enamel Mesh Bags—very smart for the Younger Set, 2¾ x3½ in. Enamel guaranteed not to chip off and not affected by dampness or salt water. A very wonderful value at $2.75

Just here from Europe! Large size Ceramic Beaded Bags. In beautiful new colorings, with gilt or silver finish frames; splendid lining.
$15 and $20

9½-Inch Sterling Silver Candle Sticks

An attractive fluted standard, good weight Sterling Silver in hammered design, 9½ inches high, sold in pairs, complete $5.25

...ation, the Sterling Silver Cigarette Match Box, in engine-...e Set Complete—Special $18.00

...en Wanting—
...es Want Ads

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.

GIFTS
of *Finer* China, Glass & Silver

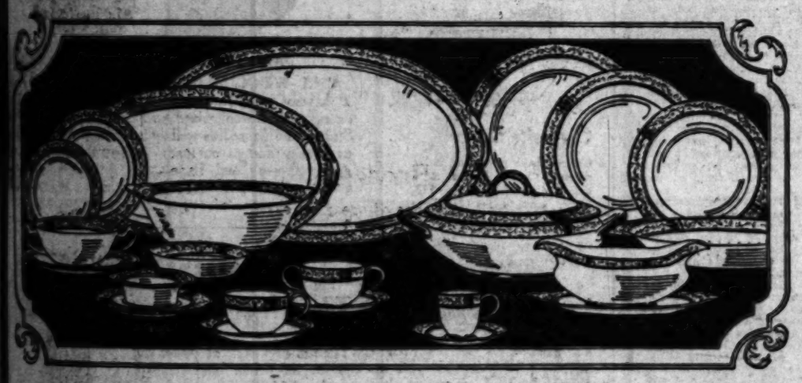
Silverware - the Permanent Gift

...ware—permanent in usefulness—lasting in beauty—perpetual as a remembrance—silverware is truly the ideal gift. Perhaps you wish some particular make of silverware—maybe you wish to add to some friend's present pattern—whatever your desire may be, if it is for individual piece for as little as $1.25 or a complete table service priced up to $500.00, at Parmelee-Dohrmann's you can satisfy your wish, for merchandise from the very best known silversmiths forms the extraordinarily large display.

...of six teaspoons in Community Plate.....	$3.75	Set of six salad forks in Tudor Plate.....	$4.75
...Ladle of Gorham fine quality.....	$3.00	Berry spoons in Wallace silver, each.....	$3.25
...Pastry servers of 1847 Rogers, each.....	$4.25	Sugar tongs in Holmes & Edwards, each.....	$2.00

An 1847 Rogers Bros. 26-PIECE SERVICE, consisting of six each stainless steel hollow handle knives, forks, teaspoons, soup spoons, two serving spoons, one sugar shell and butter knife. In buffet tray,
$34.25

A 26-piece service in Tudor Plate
made and guaranteed for 25 years by the makers of Community plate, priced at
$13.00



The "*Lafayette*" Vignaud Limoges China

...Lafayette service ...including 12 each ...plates, soup dishes, ...dishes, tea cups and saucers, nine platters, one ...vegetable, baker, fast ...compartment,
$307.50

...Chinese service ...people in the Lafayette ...
$182.65

From the Vignaud Bros. pottery comes some of the very finest of the fine Limoges French china. The "Lafayette" is one of the several openstock patterns. It has a glistening white surface which blends harmoniously with the gleaming, mellow gold encrusted border, three-fourths inches wide.

You are invited to visit the store and see the many beautiful dinnerware patterns, numbering well over one hundred, priced from $5.00 to $1,000.00. Remember, in selecting gifts, that all selected here are beautifully wrapped for presentation.

The "*Renaissance*"
One of Many Glassware Patterns

...colored glassware adds a fine richness to any table appointment, and it is for this particular reason that such a gift will be correct and appreciated. The "Renaissance" is particularly pleasing, having a narrow gold encrusted band on ...very clear crystal lead-blown glassware. Add to the joys of the woman who ...spends in beautiful table services. Give dinnerware this Christmas!

Goblets, set of twelve.....	$22.50
Twelve sherbet glasses	$22.50
Twelve grape fruit with liners	$45.00
Set of twelve table tumblers ...	$16.50
Tall stemmed deserts, per dozen ..	$22.50

...ware is sold ...the world's ...and unusual ...merchandise ...all over the ...

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

All gifts purchased here will be beautifully prepared all ready for presentation.

HONEYMOONERS ON SOUTH SEAS TOUR

[Sergis Albert Hoover Studios]
Mrs. Charles Gross Fletcher

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gross Fletcher, whose wedding was an event of recent date, are honeymooning in the South Seas and after their return will make their home in Hollywood. Mrs. Fletcher was formerly Miss Jeanette Toberman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Toberman, attended Hollywood High and the University of California, Southern Branch, and afterward graduated from University of Southern California. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. Mr. Fletcher, son of Col. and Mrs. Ed Fletcher of San Diego, is a Stanford man and is also an alumnus of Oxford University in England.

Society

a delightful dinner at the Kreiger home, 669 West Fourth street, where a mock wedding ceremony was performed, with the Rev. Thomas Orice, formerly of San Pedro, now of South Pasadena, officiating. Mrs. Mae Langford played the wedding march as the honored pair entered, preceded by their small granddaughters, Dorean Kreiger and Emma Alice Nation. The twenty-nine guests at the affair included the Thomases' sister-in-law, Mrs. Emma Thomas of Amarillo, Tex., at whose home in Booneville, Miss., the complimented couple were married fifty years ago.

Monrovia

An annual celebration significant of the approaching holidays was enjoyed by members of the D. D. Study Club in the home of Mrs. O. W. Bryant, 725 East Palm avenue, Saturday afternoon. The home was especially decorated for the occasion in poinsettias and bright red candles and serving as co-hostesses with Mrs. Bryant were Miss Frances Adams and Miss Beulah Brewer. Invited to the party in addition to active members of the club were seven associate members which included Mesdames A. R. Clifton, Jack Crandell, W. G. Barks, Florence Draper, Harry Nelson, Roy V. Nye and Edward Scott. Active club members are Mesdames James Richardson, Mamie Norene Maag, Anna B. Mann, Homer Meads, Gertrude Smith, Edward West, A. E. Wilson, Ezra Ziebell, Wilson, Bernice Bryant, C. B. Doris, I. E. Doty, Roy Eller, John Gilbert, Mary Monroe Gibson, O. E. Nester and E. D. Laughren.

With Hotel Vista Del Arroyo in Pasadena, gay in its decorations significant of the Yuletide as the setting, Mrs. Hardy Harris was hostess at a 1 o'clock luncheon bridge Tuesday when she entertained members of the Foothill Luncheon Club. She too is a member. Tables for bridge were arranged in the sunroom which overlooks the Arroyo Seco, following luncheon. Club members who enjoyed the lovely party include Mesdames C. T. Renaker, Harry Klein, J. Allen Munro, La Verne Watt, L. L. Day, Hugo Krutzsch, H. R. Miller, L. N. Wheeler, Henry Waterman and Thomas C. Rogers.

In rooms made brilliant with poinsettias and red candles, Miss Mildred Force, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. O. Force entertained with a bridge-tea at the home of her parents, 138 East Lime avenue, Saturday afternoon. Following an afternoon devoted to bridge the hostess assisted by her mother served a dainty repast at the quartet tables, each being centered with a tall red taper tied with a fluffy bow of red tulle.

Huntington Park

One of the charming weddings of the pre-Christmas season was that which was solemnized at the home of Dr. R. R. Barrett of Rita street Saturday night, when Miss Nina Barrett of New London, O., became the bride of William A. Wegner of this city, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. D. G. Blair, of the Grace Congregational Church of Florence. The bride arrived here just a few days before the ceremony. The young couple took their vows before a Yuletide altar improvised of poinsettias and ferns, and preceding the ceremony the Misses Ruth and Mary Barrett sang, "I Love You Truly," with violin accompaniment of G. G. Post. The bride, who was gowned in rose crepe, was given in marriage by Dr. Barrett, and attending the young couple were Dr. and Mrs. Barrett. Immediately after the ceremony a wedding dinner and reception for Mr. and Mrs. Wegner was given. The tables and the dining room were adorned with Christmas flowers. Guests present besides the relatives were Dr. and Mrs. Fred Doolittle and family of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miller of Hollywood; Russell Wegner, Elmer Johnson, G. G. Post and James Donovan of South Gate.

Another pre-Christmas wedding was solemnized here Saturday night when Miss Ellen Boudinot became the bride of Mr. Cody Walston of Bell, at the Goodyear Branch of the Angelus Temple there being fifty relatives and friends of the young people present. The Rev. Clankenborn, pastor of the

Youthful Dance Frocks
at Savings That Recommend Them
For Gifts!

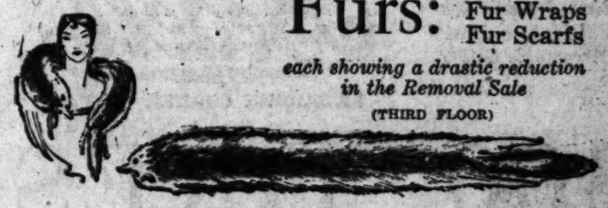
As necessary to the holiday season as the tree and the gifts—salient little dance frocks in Chiffon—Velvet—Taffeta—Georgette and Marquisette—New Pastel Shades and black and white trimmed with—ostrich—beads—ruffles—etc.

30	Dance Frocks Reduced in the Removal Sale.....	$28
20	Dance Frocks Reduced in the Removal Sale.....	$38
20	Dance Frocks Reduced in the Removal Sale.....	$48

Others, Dance and Evening, Frocks, Reduced for Immediate Clearance to $58.00, $68.00 and $78.00
(THIRD FLOOR)

And, a suggestion to the seeker of fine feminine Gifts.

Furs: Fur Coats, Fur Wraps, Fur Scarfs
each showing a drastic reduction in the Removal Sale
(THIRD FLOOR)



MYER SIEGEL & CO.
617-619 So. Broadway
Los Angeles

$5.00 **$5.00**

A Christmas Gift

Within the reach of everyone and at a Bargain Price

La Tosca Pearls

Keoa Indestructible Quality
The Finest Quality of French Made Pearls

Graduated Sizes 5 to 15
24 and 30 inches in length

Guaranteed by La TOSCA Seal to retain their Brilliancy Permanently
Regular sale price the world over
$16.00 to $18.00

A Handsome Gray Velvet Jewel Box Goes With Each String

$5.00 *Our Price While They Last Is Five Dollars* **$5.00**

MONTGOMERY BROS.
Los Angeles' Oldest Jewelers
WEST 7TH STREET AT HOPE
Open Evenings.

..Endearing.. Gifts

Silk Underwear

No gift quite so delights the feminine heart! To possess the beautiful silken underthings---and to receive so intimate a gift---are two most endearing features!
Our Holliday assortment of exquisitely designed silk underwear---gorgeous in colorings---is a bevy of beauty!

Silk Hosiery

Always acceptable---and this year more than ever--- in the wide range of lovely colors---the texture and weave so sheer and faultless! Easy of selection is this "gift perfect."

"Theme" Hosiery at $1.50 to $2.00
"Holeproof" at $1.95 and "Only" at $2.50

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
429 WEST SEVENTH ST
Just West of Hill Street

Society

church, performed the marriage ceremony. The bridal party entered the church to a wedding march played by Mr. and Mrs. Munson of South Gate. The bride was lovely in a white satin frock with overdress of lace. Her bouquet was fashioned of white sweet peas and pink rosebuds. Attending her as bridesmaid was Miss Hazel Stetsman who wore a green satin gown and carried flowers of contrasting hues. Mr. Stewart Batchelor acted as best man. The little flower girls were Susie King and Tiny Weed. The newlyweds immediately after the ceremony left for Ventura to make their future home.

Mrs. Otto Benedict had as her guests at luncheon during the week the presidents of the Parent-Teachers associations of the Huntington Park city school district. The number included Mrs. A. J. Dickerson, president of the local federation; Mrs. William Schubert, of the Malabar School; Mrs. Benedict, of the Miles School; Mrs. A. R. Lein, of the Pacific school; Mrs. Charles H. Call, of the State-street school; Mrs. C. S. Plummer, of the Irvington school; Mrs. F. A. Edgeworth, of the San Gabriel school; Mrs. Guy Bingham, of the Liberty school; Mrs. J. P. Nichols, of the high school, and Mrs. W. P. McEuen, of the Old River school.

Venice

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Galentine in Marian Place was the scene of a jolly Yuletide party on Monday evening, when the Mothers' Club of the Alpha Iota chapter of the national fraternity, Delta Zeta, at the University of California, of which Miss Florence Galentine is a member, entertained for the alumnae, girls and mothers. Christmas decorations softened by the glow from many lighted red candles added to the festive appearance of the scene, while a glittering tree bearing gifts and stockings of candy for all enlivened the scene. Games and an old-fashioned spelling match were the diversions of the evening followed by the serving of refreshments by the hostess. Forty guests enjoyed the evening. Miss Galentine is now home for a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. John Miller, who is now making her home in Santa Monica, entertained recently for the members of the Thursday Afternoon Bridge Club, with an affair of delightful appointments. Decorations furthering the seasonal motif were employed and added to the pleasure of the occasion. At the prettily appointed luncheon table covers were laid for Mmes. George H. Hines, Caroline Fraser, W. H. Read, M. S. Early, Jack Slingsby, Albert Voss, William Ramsden, George McCoy and the hostess.

Mrs. J. T. Jordan in Mountain View avenue, Mar Vista, entertained on Tuesday for the members of the Mar Vista Community Woman's Club. A discussion of club business added to the interest of the afternoon. Mrs. R. E. Burns is president of this interesting organization.

Burbank

Mrs. Anna May Clay and Miss Virginia Barker were hostesses at the Barker home at 460 North Cypress avenue, at a miscellaneous shower given in honor of Miss Adelaide Sutherland, who is soon to become a bride. Many attractive articles were brought for the bride-to-be and others were made during the afternoon. Presentation was made by Carlson Shay.

The home of Mrs. John Potter Hart at 1085 Verdugo avenue, was the scene Thursday afternoon of a silver tea given under the auspices of the Woman's Aid Society of the Presbyterian Church.

Members of the Saturday Evening Bridge Club were the guests last Saturday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Fischer of Sunset Canyon Drive. The prize winners were Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cummings and Mrs. H. W. Rouscup.

Stunt day was conducted at the Woman's Club Tuesday at an all-day Christmas party. Music by the club quartet was enjoyed at the noon hour and a talk was given on the proposed new city charter by Lew Love.

Last Friday evening at the Woman's clubhouse more than seventy persons enjoyed the Plumkett dinner which was given for the benefit of the Christmas fund of the Women's Benefit Association.

U. G. Hinman of Chicago was a visitor this week at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. R. Parkinson of 819 San Anita avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McPheeters of 860 Santa Anita avenue, had as their guests Sunday their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McPheeters of Whittier.

Covina

Grace Frey, well-known newspaper woman, had as her topic at the regular meeting of the Covina Woman's Club this week "The Five Cs." Child, Church, Cooking, Club and Co-Federation. She spoke particularly of the newspapers' attitude to women's clubs in the future. Mrs. Caroline Schoenthal, talented contralto soloist of Riverside, accompanied by Miss Pauline Harris of Riverside, sang during the afternoon, "Song of the Elfin" (La Forge.) "Silent Night" and "Stars" (James Rogers.) The program closed with the reading of Philips Brooks's "Christmas" by Mrs. Mary C. Coman, club president.

The community sale held last Saturday under the auspices of the Covina Women's Club was a decided success financially and will doubtless be repeated. Fancy-work, cooked foods, flowers, pets and many other articles were sold by various organizations of this city and the vicinity.

Mrs. R. M. Douglas and Miss Lillian Douglas gave the third and fourth of a series of parties this week. On Tuesday they entertained twelve ladies at lunch and on Thursday about thirty friends were their guests at bridge.

Mrs. L. S. McClain entertained the flower-study section of the Women's Club at her home on Barranca and Workman streets on Wednesday. Mrs. J. D. Bixby, Sr. reviewed very interestingly Charles Francis Saunders's latest book, "Trees and Shrubs of California Gardens," and a recent article from the Gardeners' Chronicle on flower arrangement. The section decided to furnish the bachelors' buttons which will supply the blue in the blue and gold color scheme of the Covina float at the Tournament of Roses.

Fullerton

Intimate friends of Helen L. Wishard, who were chosen as her attendants at her marriage to A. M. Edwards, prominent local rancher, were honor guests at a dinner and theater party given during the last week by Miss Wishard. Covers at dinner were placed for Alice Wishard Whittaker, matron of honor; Miss Marian Helm, Miss Grace Miller and Miss Helen Dryer and Mrs. Frieda Patterson, the bridesmaids; Miss Henrietta Helm, Mrs. Florence Wishard, Miss Mary Wishard and the hostess.

Children and little friends of Ebell Club members were honored at a Christmas party given Friday afternoon at the clubhouse. Chorus numbers of particular interest to boys and girls were contributed by the music section. Miss Mary Campbell of the public library staff gave a book talk and Miss Maxine Squires gave readings. The dramatic class of Fullerton Union High School presented a one-act play.

Activities of Fullerton chapter, Na-

NEWLYWEDS PLAN HOME HERE

Wedding Solemnized During Month

[Tycko Studios, Ambassador]
Mrs. Gabe B. Leavy

THE marriage of Miss Sybil Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Morris of 1037 South Arapahoe street, to Gabe B. Leavy of London, Eng., was solemnized the 4th inst., in the Fiesta Room of the Ambassador with Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin officiating. The bride was given away by her father, while Mrs. Richard Lauter was matron of honor. Miss Sarah Lafrom of Chicago maid of honor, and the Misses Jeanette Newman, Barbara Bastheim, Marion Rosenbetg and Eunice Lynn bridesmaids. Dorothy Ruth Morris and Aileen Betty Morris, nieces of the bride, were flower girls. Abe Friedman served as best man. A reception and wedding supper followed the ceremony. After their return from their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Leavy will make their home at the Gaylord in Wilshire Boulevard.

A New Dress or Coat Will Make a Most Acceptable Gift

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

The Convenience of a Charge Account Is Extended to You

300 DRESSES
200 COATS
WILL GO MONDAY AT

MISSES' AND WOMEN'S SIZES

COATS

FORMERLY PRICED AT $29.75 ..... NOW $10.00
FORMERLY PRICED AT $35.00 ..... NOW $15.00
FORMERLY PRICED AT $59.75 ..... NOW $29.75
FORMERLY PRICED AT $69.75 ..... NOW $35.00
FORMERLY PRICED AT $75.00 ..... NOW $37.50
FORMERLY PRICED AT $85.00 ..... NOW $42.50

1/2 PRICE

DRESSES

FORMERLY PRICED AT $19.75 ..... NOW $9.95
FORMERLY PRICED AT $29.75 ..... NOW $15.00
FORMERLY PRICED AT $35.00 ..... NOW $17.50
FORMERLY PRICED AT $39.75 ..... NOW $19.75
FORMERLY PRICED AT $49.75 ..... NOW $24.75
FORMERLY PRICED AT $65.00 ..... NOW $32.50

HALF PRICE SALE in THE $16 DRESS SHOP
WE HAVE SELECTED 100 DRESSES FROM OUR SIXTEEN DOLLAR DRESS SHOP TO BE CLEARED AWAY AT HALF PRICE.
Just one hundred dresses will be reduced to this low price tomorrow. Models for all occasions in high-grade materials for just half-price. $8

At Special Holiday Pricings
1000 Pieces Rayon
UNDERWEAR
VESTS—BLOOMERS—STEPINS
Some are daintily lace trimmed and some are tailored. They are made of an excellent grade of Rayon and come in white, flesh and pastel colors. A dainty and practical Christmas Gift. $1.00

A Gift Always Appreciated
1000 New Bags
POUCHES—ENVELOPES—BOXES
LEATHER—SILK—NOVELTIES
Every woman wants a different bag for each costume. We have them here in hundreds of new styles, attractive colors and color combinations. And at this low pricing, you will be delighted with them. $2.98

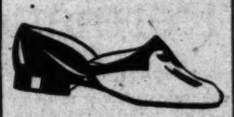
THE DYAS SHOP — LOWER STREET FLOOR

Timely Gift Suggestions From The Dyas Shop

An Imported Case
in blue leather (illustrated above) shows the new octagonal shape, and exquisite fittings. At $84.75!

Women's Fitted Cases
—offer no less than 60 types for choice—in leathers of new colors, exquisitely fitted with pearl, shell, amber, gold or silver plate. $24.75 to $150.00.
Women's Unfitted Cases: $8.50 to $37.50

DYAS SHOP, LOWER STREET FLOOR



Men's Slippers
Opera style slippers, turn sole, tan, red and blue alligator calf, and brown kid, $5.00, $5.50 and $6.00.
Soft sole leather slippers, brown, black, tan, patent or red, felt or satin lined, $2.75, $3.75 and $5.00.
Wool lined slippers, soft, flexible leather soles, pair $3.75 to $7.50.
THE DYAS SHOP, LOWER STREET FLOOR

Cigarette Boxes
Unique shape resembling radio, dispenses one cigarette at a time by turning dial. $12. Other novel boxes $2.50 to $20.

Bridge Sets
Imported leather sets, containing two decks playing cards, score pads, etc., $10.

Roulette Wheels
French make, finely finished and made. $40. Other wheels, $75, $125 up, to $225.

Ash Trays
Hundreds of novel ash trays and match holders in clever designs at from 50c to $4.

Pedometers
Can be easily set and adjusted accurately, register from 1 to 100 miles. Nickel finish with hood to attach on belt, $2.50.

Sheath Knives
J. Rodgers & Sons, of Sheffield, England, knives, $8.00.
"Teddy" stainless steel knives, $5.00.
Marbles' knives in 14 patterns, with leather and stag handles, $2.00 to $3.75.
Stag handle large clasp knives, made to stand hard service and of best quality steel, $2.00 to $4.00.
DYAS SHOP, LOWER STREET FLOOR

Lounging Robes

Are Gifts That Strike Home

THEY register approval in every man's mind. They are appreciated as few other gifts are.

Of silk and of Rayon are beautiful hand blocked patterns, in effective contrasts or harmonious matching of shades. The flannels are in plaid or striped patterns of imported quality. Choose, you may, from a most satisfying range of well-tailored garments.

Silk (lined and unlined), *$19.75, $27.50, $35 to $85.*
Flannel, *$17.50, $20.00, $27.50 to $45.00.*

DYAS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Gift Neckties

SELECT at random from an imposing array, the fact of choosing the kind of neckwear he'll wear—the patterns, the styles, the quality is well himself if he is particular.

Select striped, figured and p aid patterns or dark grounds, twills, repps, foulés and novelty silks at *$2.00, $2.50 and $4.00.*

Knitted Ties, with and cluster striped imported and *$5.00 and $6.00.*

Scarfs

ALL-WOOL for those who wish warmth, or rayon and wool mixed. Striped and figured as well as novelty designs on tan, gray, brown and blue grounds. *$3.00 and $3.50.*

Handker

ENOUGH and style every taste, desire be for or colored lines. 50c to

DYAS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Mannish Sweaters For Women

The ruff neck style of shaker knit yarns, in white and tanbark shades, $11.95.

Knitted caps to match, $1.50.
Slipover sweaters with Eton collars, plain golf coat and lumberjack styles—150 just arrived—$5.95.

New Shawls—Imported from England, trimmed with fringe, and ideal for sports ing wear, beautiful colorings, $7.95.

Riding Crops—A new line just received.

DYAS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

Ica Cameras

Equipped with Carl Zeiss lenses and compur shutters —a camera worth while—
Icarette, small and compact. F6.8 anastigmatic lenses $25 and $26. Nixie and Ideal, fitted with finest shutters and high speed lenses, $62 and $90.

Binoculars Field Gl

Filmo Motion Picture Cameras

Bell and Howell cameras using 16 m-m films, so simple anyone can operate, entertaining and instructive.
Normal and half normal speed $180.
Normal and twice normal speed $190.
Projectors at $190 and $236.
100 feet film including developing. $6.00.

DYAS SHOP—LOWER STREET FLOOR

B. H. Dyas
VILLE DE PARIS

THE USUAL PLACE FOR UNUSUAL THINGS
WHEN YOU WANT TO BUY OR EXCHANGE SOMETHING THAT IS CONSIDERED A LITTLE OUT OF THE ORDINARY AND HARD TO FIND, LOOK IN THE "MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE" COLUMNS OF THE TIMES WANT ADS

The Personal Shopper

has solved so many gift-problems for puzz'ed men, that her invaluab'e aid deserves attention! A note or a telephone call, briefly describing your gift-wants, will enlist her expert and knowing aid.

B. H. Dyas Co.

Seventh — Ville de Paris — at Olive

The Store of Specialty Gift Shops

All Dyas Fur Coats: ¼ Less!

The entire Dyas assortment of this season's fur coats—including the smartest furs of the season, in selected skins—regularly priced $100.00 to $1000.

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Men! Dyas Stocks Answer the Problem of Gifts for Women!

Many a Man Has Found

Ye Gifte Lane

a Place where Christmas Shopping is really easy!

MEN with the impulse to find the finest gifts available, yet without the inclination to shop—for such has Ye Gifte Lane been a solution and a joy!

EVERY article here is a gift—chosen from hundreds of others, and brought to this Gifte Lane because of its intrinsic gift-value!

THE finer gifts of every imaginable character are here—displayed for your ease in shopping!

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

"Allen A" Sheer Chiffon Hosiery

Equipped with the famous "Dancing Foot":

$2.00 pair, 3 pairs for $5.50

HOSIERY that you will choose for its clear, lovely sheerness and beautiful colorings—and that she who receives it will cherish for its wonderful wear!

All-silk, the silk foot fortified with a lisle lining. In smart shades. Sizes 8 to 10.

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Bridge, Junior and Table Lamps: 20% Less!

A DISCOUNT prevailing on any lamp in stock, with the exception of Italian lamps, china boudoir lamps, and the items listed below—or on single lamp-shades and standards. Many beautiful lamps, from which it will be a delight to choose at this pre-Christmas discount!

Lamps: $10.95

Bridge and Junior lamps, deeply reduced . . . with metal bases variously decorated—and Georgette silk-lined shades, tailored or fringed!

Lamps: $17.50

Junior lamps completed with charming shades of p'eated Georgette—or of hand-painted Veltex with georgette—metal stands of interesting design!

Lamp Shades, Deeply Reduced!

12-inch Bridge and Table shades of lustre art cloths: $1.95.
12 and 14-inch Bridge and Table shades, of fabric or Veltex: $2.95.
11 and 12-inch Bridge Shades, hand-painted Veltex with Georgette: $3.95.
Other odd shades now $4.95, $5.95, $17.50.

Many Lovely Bed Lamps

$3.95 to $7.95

NEW and lovely styles, of p'eated georgette, two-toned, silk-lined, finished with gold lace and glass drops. In pastel shades—in many shapes!

200 Rayon Pillows: Special $2.25

OF that lovely shiny Rayon taffeta which is both durable and colorful! 18x24-inch shapes with 5-inch end ruffles—trimmed with metal braids and Rayon flowers . . . filled with Kapock.

THE DYAS CO.—FIFTH FLOOR

Negligees and Lingerie for Feminine Gifts!

INTIMATE gifts that one may confidently choose—knowing that frothy laces, lovely silks with their attendant feminine adornments, are irresistible to any woman. Gifts that are very safely chosen, one may add, at the Dyas Company!

Gowns, Pajamas, Chemise: $5.95

GROUPED for ease in shopping! Both lace-trimmed and tailored mode's may be found in each group—in notably lovely crepe de chine and asked-for shades!

Gowns, Pajamas, Chemise: $7.95

SUCH charming garments! Gowns that are extravagantly smart—beautifully made pajamas (tailored or lacy)—chemise that are tittle masterpieces of charm!

Lovely Silk Lingerie, Grouped at $10.00 and $15.00!

BEST of all, they are garments that regularly bore prices much, much higher. And they're fresh, gift-like, lovely! In the $10.00 group there are gowns of pastel and b'ack, step-in sets and chemise—in the $15.00 group many b'ack Georgette gowns and a few beautiful chemise!

Breakfast Coats, so Appealing to Women!

AND such a variety of styles, to make a woman proud on Christmas morning! For trimmings there are laces, fringes, hand-painting and ruffings—there are few limits to the co'ors, and the prices are

$10.95, $12.50, $14.95

Negligees for Gifts of Luxury!

MAN or woman will find them delightful to choose from—essentially feminine things of silk crepe, satin, georgette . . . accented with lace, ostrich, marabou!

$22.50 to $42.50

THE DYAS CO.—FOURTH FLOOR

Petitpoint Bags

CHARMING importations from Vienna that will enrich many a discriminating gift-list. Of inimitably fine need'ework, exquisitely fitted . . . mounted on stone-set frames.

Petitpoint bag with tinsel thread outlining a colorful allover floral design, on a black ground. At

$75.00

Black petitpoint bag with an effective floral design, lined with changeable green taffeta:

$37.50

A bag of such fine stitchery that it was created under a magnifying glass. Many delicate colors contribute to the pheasant design.

$135.00

Needlepoint bag with a background of French blue, displaying a charming figure on each side—much of it the finest sort of work:

$125.00

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Shawls and Scarfs

feminine gifts of deservedly high favor

Exquisitely Embroidered Shawls

Are and addition of value to a woman's wardrobe. Choose from lavishly embroidered styles—many of them hand-made Chinese shawls—many of them exquisite copies:

$22.50 to $89.50

Hand-painted Shawls

Enter a remarkable group—both from the standpoint of elaborate and dashing designs, and deep hand-tied fringe:

$12.50

Flattering Chiffon Scarfs

Suit women of every age and taste! These are of the full 40-inch width—plain or gently shaded . . . in lovely colorings:

$3.95

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

All Apparel Shown at Biltmore Fashion Promenade: 1-4 Less!

GROUPED at this discount for immediate disposal, are exquisite gowns, wraps and cloaks, offering admirable choice for pre-holiday buying!

Evening Frocks, many imported, regularly $50.00 to $350.00

Evening Wraps regularly $90.00 to $295.00

Street and Afternoon Coats, regularly $95.00 to $310.00

THE DYAS CO.—THIRD FLOOR

Handkerchiefs

Boxed for Ease in Choosing!

HANDKERCHIEFS, the gifts that never fail to give pleasure! How de'ight'ul, then, to choose from boxed assortments—three little 'kerchiefs already packed for you, in whatever type you wish!

THERE are fine linens, or lawns . . . snowy-white handkerchiefs, those of many colors . . . those delicate'y embroidered, by machine or hand . . . even some of dainty Swiss cut-work.

Boxes of 3—at 50c—$1.00—$1.50—$2.00!

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Gift Gloves

Finished with chic little Cuffs:

$3.45

JUST such gloves as women will proudly receive — yet such economies to purchase, Monday, at this price! All are ful P. K. sewn, of very fine kid—with flare and turn-down cuffs.

In Black, Champagne, Mode, Gray, Silica and Bamboo! Sizes 5½ to 7.

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Imported French Stationery: $1.45, $1.95!

THOUSANDS of boxes of fine, fine paper—created in France expressly for the B. H. Dyas Company, and offering quality that is not easily duplicated, for your gift list!

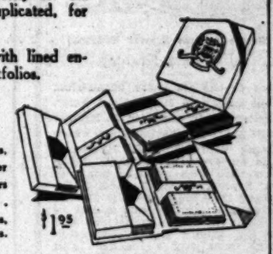
MOST of the papers are a new rough-smooth finish—deckle-edged, with lined envelopes. In cream, gray, blue, lavender. Boxed stationery and portfolios.

At $1.45

Dainty acknowledgment papers . . . pad paper in a new small size . . . larger pad and folded sheets with larger envelopes . . . correspondence cards . . . new French sheets without envelopes, to be gummed together.

At $1.95

Paper with the new cut-out initials, some on turned-down flaps . . . paper and envelopes with new dark borders . . . large folded or single sheets . . . three-fold boxes with paper, envelopes, and note-sheets without envelopes. Portfolios with cutout initial.



THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

French Perfumes

GIFTS par excellence—especially when they are chosen from such as these, smart the world over!

HERE, for example, are the "Dressmakers' Perfumes," created by famous French couturiers:

From Callot Soeurs:

"Mariage d'Amour," sketched above: $6.50.
"Avenue Matignon": $2.75 and $7.50.
From Premet: "Etrange Inconnu": $5 to $30.
From Doeuillet: "Esclavage", and "Sylvia": $10.00 to $18.50.

Musical Boxes

of gift, play little tunes when their fragrant contents are released. Containing three bottles Callot Soeurs' parfums: $20.00 and $29.50.
From Jean Patou, the parfums "Adieu Sagesse," "Amour Amour" and "Que Sais-je?" at $17.50.

From Agnes:

This discreet and graceful bottle holds "Fin de Reve": $15.00. Other Agnes odors are available.
From Beer: "Folle Jeunesse": $3.75.
From Lenief: "Devine", $12.00 to $25.00.

Nosegays of Fragrance!

Or so these little bunches of six round bottles may be called—each containing fine French perfumes! In various colors and colors: $1.50 to $1.95.

French Bottles!

—of exquisite French gilt and hand-etched glass—all hand made, and consisting of bottle sets and powder boxes, distinctively beautiful at $5.00 to $45.00.

THE DYAS CO.—FIRST FLOOR

Fine Linens

—for gifts of enduring beauty, in a skillfully chosen assortment!

Russian Filet Spreads

Single-bed size: $15
Double-bed size: $22.50 to $30

Italian Luncheon Sets

45-inch cloths with six napkins: $10 to $13.50
54-inch cloths with six napkins: $13.50 to $20.

DYAS CO.—SECOND FLOOR

OLD FRIENDSHIPS REVIVED HERE

Wife of Consul-General to China

[Sergis Alberts Hoover Studios]

Mrs. Clarence Edward Gauss

MR. and Mrs. Clarence Edward Gauss have been visiting in Southern California for the past months enjoying the renewing of old friendships in Los Angeles. Mr. Gauss, who is American Consul-General to China, returned home the last of October leaving Mrs. Gauss and their young son to remain here until January. Together with Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Barker, Jr., they came to Los Angeles last May for a family reunion on the occasion of the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Barker, Sr.

Diversions of Society

given by Mrs. O. G. Horne. Twenty members attended the luncheon.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Mosher of Holtville entertained a number of friends at a beautifully appointed dinner Sunday evening at their home on Pine avenue. Red blossoms and greenery, flanked by tall red tapers, formed the centerpiece for the table and miniature Christmas trees bore place cards for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Fahring, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schneider and Dr. and Mrs. Mosher.

Members of the Meloland Woman's Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hazel Summers, who was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Henry Havekorst. An interesting talk was given by Mrs. Charles Forsberg on "Christmas Customs in Foreign Lands." At the close of the program the time was spent informally, and refreshments were served by the hostesses. Thirty members attended the meeting.

One of the delightful preholiday events was the Jack Frost luncheon given Tuesday by Mrs. Henry Fischer at her ranch home west of Calipatria. Frosted windows, icicle hung, was the first imitation of the "cold" welcome awaiting the guests. Inside, numerous snowballs were suspended, and decorations of glistening snow and holly accentuated the Christmas motif. Huge snowballs, adorned with silver leaves and red ribbons, centered the table, and unique snowball favors marked the places for thirty guests.

Lindsay

Mrs. Selma Ashley McKercher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Ashley of Lindsay, was united in marriage to Charles Hamilton Button at the Episcopal Church in Porterville at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon, Rev. L. A. Wood officiating at the beautiful and impressive service. Witnesses included Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. J. Armstrong of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Montague White, Mrs. Louise Moore, Josephine McKercher, Priscella and Robert Button. The bride has made many friends during her short residence in Lindsay and is a charming addition to the social circles.

Mr. Button is the manager of the Lindsay Home Telegraph and Telephone Company. He is a member of the executive board of the Lindsay branch of the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank and a former director of the Lindsay Chamber of Commerce. He has taken an active part in civic work since living in Lindsay and has a host of friends who extend best wishes to him and his bride. Mr. and Mrs. Button are enjoying a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and other Coast cities.

Tulare

Pink and white roses and carnations decorated the luncheon table at the home of Mrs. Otto Luethke, when she was hostess to members of the Wednesday Bridge Club on Wednesday afternoon. The twelve guests assembled around the daintily appointed table at 1 o'clock.

The afternoon hours were devoted to the favorite game. Guests other than club members were Mmes. Al Briggs, H. Leuthke, W. E. Warren and Mrs. Fletcher of Detroit and Mrs. Leuthke of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Osborne who were recently married were surprised by a number of their friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Smith on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Osborne was Miss Rosamond Smith before her marriage.

The guests arrived early in the evening and enjoyed games and music until the serving of supper. Among those present were Misses Lorene Creglow, Dorothy Mills, Zella Sherman, Lulu Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stevens, Everett Mills, John Ross, Roy Wineman of Woodlake; Harold and Russell Smith, Roy Creglow.

Visalia

The regular meeting of the Visalia Business and Professional Women's Club was featured by a miscellaneous shower given to Miss Elma Owens, club president, who will be married shortly.

Miss Owens has presided over the club for several weeks since her recent election to that office. The recent announcement of her engagement to B. Harry McKinnon of Truscott, Tex., came as a surprise to the club members, who took advantage of this week's session for a shower. Miss Owen is to be married during the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hetzler attended the military ball given last Friday night in the ballroom of the California Hotel by the Fresno sector of the United States Army. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Whitmore, also of Visalia. The party enjoyed dinner at the Hotel California prior to the dance. Mr. Hetzler is a lieutenant in the Officers' Reserv.

Porterville

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Houts, whose marriage was a recent event, were surprised by a group of their friends Saturday evening. The party assembled at the home of the groom's parents. Many gifts were received by the young couple and the evening was spent informally, supper being served in conclusion. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Kincaid, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Parkinson, Mr. and Mrs. George Houts, Mr. and Mrs. Houts; Misses Margaret Clark, Jeanette Shafer, Elizabeth Houts; Messrs. Charles Van DeMark, John Van Buskirk and Thomas Houts.

Mrs. W. A. Ferguson was gracious hostess to members of the Chat 'n Beau Club at her home on Mill street, Tuesday afternoon. The entire membership of sixteen enjoyed a daintily appointed 1 o'clock luncheon. The afternoon was spent at needlework, most of the members being occupied with holiday gifts.

A council of all presidents of the Tulare County Federated Clubs was held in the Woman's clubhouse in Porterville, Monday morning. The revision of the present county constitution was discussed with Miss Anna Little Berry.

WEDDING WILL BE EVENT OF JANUARY

[Sergis Alberts Hoover Studios]

Miss Etta Kramer

One of the attractive brides-elect of the season is Miss Etta Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. Kramer of 1133 South Manhattan Place, whose wedding with Henry M. Hyman is to be an event of January. Many affairs have been given in honor of Miss Kramer recently, among the hostesses have been Mrs. S. D. Daniels who gave a miscellaneous shower at her home in Keniston avenue, and Miss Sue Elliott, also of Kenniston avenue, who gave a luncheon and bridge at her home for Miss Kramer. Mr. Hyman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hyman of New Haven, Ct., and is an alumnus of Yale University.

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

"Convenience" during "Holiday Rush" "Quick Service" "Delivery Twice Daily"

Hale's GOOD GOODS 341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Use the same care and discrimination in buying gifts that you use in buying necessities.
PRICES and QUALITY are the best guides. Hale's is just large enough to give you the principal essentials of service—PRICE and SATISFACTION. All yellow cars bring you to Hale's—red cars run conveniently close—three auto tunnels in our immediate neighborhood. Could we be more centrally located? Many new friends responded to our last Sunday "ad."

It Will Pay YOU to BUY at HALE'S

COATS

At Reductions Equal to After-Christmas Prices!

And every single reduction takes on added importance to the woman who knows how very reasonably Hale coats are marked from the first.

Groups Reduced to $19; $24; $29; $35; $49 to $59.50

Count on saving $5.00, $10.00, $15.00 or even $20.00 on your coat if you take advantage of these lowered prices. And, this year, Hale's famous popular priced coats are better than usual—better in fabric, lining, in the richness of their fur trimmings and in every detail of cut and tailoring. We gained very decided advantages by foresighted buying which we have shared with our customers. Besides coats for women who wear sizes 36 to 46, we specialize on coats for small women and juniors in sizes 13, 15, 17 and 19.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Buy Rugs on Hale's Easy Payment Plan No Interest Charge

Seamless Brussels Rugs
—9x12-ft. size $22.50
—8¼x10½-ft. size $20.00
—7½x9-ft. size $15.50
—6x9-ft. size $12.50

Heavy Seamless Axminster Rugs
—9x12-ft. size .....
—8¼x10½-ft. size .....
—7½x9-ft. size .....
—6x9-ft. size .....

Seamless Fringed Velvet Rugs
—9x12-ft. size $36.50
—8¼x10½-ft. size $32.50
—7½x9-ft. size $25.50
—6x9-ft. size $20.00

Finest Quality Seamless Axminster Rugs
—9x12-ft. size .....
—8¼x10½-ft. size .....
—7½x9-ft. size .....
—6x9-ft. size .....

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Table Linens and Towels

Pansy Hemstitched Table Cloths, 64x64 in. ...

Hemstitched Damask Dresser Scarfs, 5...
Have colored borders; 18x45-in. size

Colored Border Jacquard Bath Towels ...

Embroidered Pillow Cases, 9...

Linen Bridge Cloths, 75c
Size 36x36 in., combination coloring

Hemstitched Linen Damask Tea Sets, $11.50
66x84-in. cloth with napkins
(Hale's—Main Floor)

36-in. Changeable Taffeta $1.50

Fully 20 colors in this beautiful all silk taffeta—shades likable for dresses, fancy work and bedspreads.

40-in. Crepe Satins, $1.95
All silk—a beautiful finish.

40-in. Sport Satins, $1.00
In 20 of the colors popular for slips, bedspreads, pillows, draperies and linings.

40-in. Crepe de Chine, $1.35
It's all silk and a good assortment of colors.

36-in. Printed Sport Satins, $1.00
For making pillows, blouses and fancy work, also slips to be worn under georgette.

40-in. Black Bengaline Coating, Silk and Wool, $3.00 and $3.50
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.25 Woolen Fabrics $1.00

36-in. all wool French Serges, crepes, albatross and nuns' veiling.

$2.25 French Serge, $1.95
54-in. French serge in blue, brown, wine and green.

To $2.95 Coatings, $2.25
54-in. plain and novelty coatings that are all wool.

Pencil Stripe Prunellas, $1.75
A good color assortment; 40-in. width.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

A Just Before Christmas Sale!

Hand Embroidered Models *At Less Than Half Price*

We made a very fortunate purchase that brings this fascinating lot of gifty things right in the height of Christmas buying—and at prices far less than you'd pay ordinarily. The items include:

Women's Dresses Kiddies' Dresses
Card Table Covers
Scarfs Pillows Lunch Sets
Boudoir Pillows Bedspreads
Stuffed Rag Dolls and Dogs
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Beautiful Dolls Take Still Lower Prices!

If you've waited to buy the Christmas doll you will be glad when you see the lovely ones we feature Monday! Not a great many so strongly urge that you come early!

Dressed Dolls Now Marked $10.00 Monday are $7.50
$6.00 Dressed Dolls Now Marked $5.00 Monday are $4.00
$5.00 Dressed Dolls Now Marked $4.00 Monday are $3.00
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs

Box of 3 $1.00
They are ever so dainty and come in white or...

Women's 20c Linen Kerchiefs
A variety of pretty colors to choose from at this special price.

50c Novelty Handkerchiefs
Painted and lace trimmed hankies made of ... and crepe de chine.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Men's Garter-Armband Sets
In the well liked colors; each set in a ... box

Men's Suspenders, 50c
A gift that many a man will really like. ... neatly boxed.

Men's 'Kerchiefs 25c Values, 2...
In white and colors.

Men's 35c White Linen Handkerchiefs, 2...
Men's 75c Novelty Pongee Silk ...
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Real Leather Pouch Bags *Special* $5.00

Ever so attractive and full of appeal for gift buyers! Come in black, brown, tan and patent.

Real Leather Pouch Bags $6.50, $7.50, $8.50
Special prices, every one of them. Smart styles in pin seal and morocco leathers—black, brown, tan, gray and blonde.

Beaded Bags $5.00
Metal topped beaded bags in numerous colors and styles.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.50 Silk Stockings
Full fashioned stockings with double soles and reinforced toes and heels. Some are a trifle irregular. The popular colors. $1.00
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Imported Novelty Kid Gloves
In late shades of silica, tan, gray, beaver, brown and black. $2.95
(Hale's—Main Floor)

To $2.95 Scarfs
A wide assortment of desirable colors and patterns in scarfs of georgette and crepe de chine. $1.75
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Men's Mercerized Lisle Sox, Special
Fancy mercerized sox in a complete range of sizes. 50c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

A Particularly Good

Corsetall, *Special,*

An unusually good fitting style fashioned of heavy stripe material with underbelt that is well boned and reinforced front. Sizes 36 to 44. $3.50
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Box Loom Crepe Kimonos
Dainty kimonos made of the soft cotton crepe that drapes so prettily. In side tie effect; some with embroidery trim and others finished with silk binding. In rose, Copenhagen and lavender; small, medium and large sizes. $3.95
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Men's Beacon Robes
Lounging robes in a goodly array of colors and patterns. Some are finished with corduroy collar and cuffs and others have silk cord binding; pockets and silk cord girdle. Small, medium and large sizes. $7.50
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Hand Embroidered Batiste Gowns
Hand made, hand embroidered and some also set off with drawnwork. Square and round neck styles. In flesh, peach, Nile, white and orchid embroidered in contrasting colors. $1.00

$1.95 Hand Embroidered Crepe Gowns
Made of the well-liked Windsor crepe, hand made and hand embroidered, too, are gowns of novelty crepe in floral and bird patterns. In maize, and flesh—dainty as can be. $1.50
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Men's Flannelette Gowns
Made of Amoskeag flannelette and trimmed with braid. A collar style that is cut plenty long and full. Exceptional values at $1.75. $1.75
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Exquisitely Dainty Gift Lingerie at $3.95

Gowns Teddies Dance Bloomers

All fashioned of good weight, pastel colored crepe de chine in some of the choicest styles you can imagine.

The dance bloomers are now. California made and are ... new friends on every hand. They are trimmed with rows of ... georgette ruffles and tied at ... with two-tone ribbons. The gowns are made with ... plain bottoms. They are trimmed and have ... tailored or lace trimmed.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Crepe de Chine Slips, Special $4.50
Beautifully tailored slips made of good weight crepe de chine in the lovely pastel shades, also navy and black. Have deep hems and are well made in the last detail. Usually they sell considerably higher.
(Hale's—Third Floor)

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS"

CHRISTMAS AT BULLOCK'S

Fur Reductions Inspire Gift Selection!

Give the Little Chap A Clever Suit at $6!

English "shorts" of fine wool jersey and a printed linen top, finished with big pearl buttons. Suits that are usually considerably more than $6.00. One hundred of them secured for this last Monday before Christmas — at Bullock's Store for Boys.

Interesting color combinations of red, navy blue, green, orange and peacock blue. Suits that look so smart on the 3-to-8-year-old. At $6.00.

For His Older Brother A Fine Shirt for $2.00

Woven or corded madras—some with satin or rayon stripes—well-tailored man-type shirts with attached collars and barrel cuffs. Smart stripes, checks and all-over patterns. Sizes 12 to 14½ at $2.00.

And of Course a Sweater See the Ones at $6.00!

New patterns added to Bullock's already famous $6.00 sweaters—fashionable plaid designs in tan, gold, brown and powder combined with maroon, canary, French blue and white. Such dandy sweaters at $6.00.

Plus-4's in New Patterns, to Go With Them—Here at $5.00

Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor

Fioret's Fine French Perfumes, Special, $5!

If you know this delightful perfume you will be amazed at the low price. It is usually very much more—only through a special purchase Bullock's is able to offer it at $5. Beautiful clear ground crystal bottles hold 2 ounces of the exquisite fragrance of Jasmin, Chypre or Ambre. A rare value at $5.

Decorated Toilet Sets Delightful Gifts, $115

Gleaming with colored stones these beautiful Toilet Sets of rich pearl on ambre composition will lend a decorative note of color to the dressing table. Artistic designs, expertly finished. A 9-piece set that includes all necessary articles. In white, rose, blue, or green colored pearl composition.

Other sets priced as low as $65, according to number of pieces.

Imported Lustre Holds Powder or Salts, $2.50

Extraordinary values—Imported lustre candy jars filled with fine bath crystals or lustre Powder Bowls filled with Dusting Powder. A practical gift suggestion—priced exceedingly low, $2.50.

Toilet Goods, Bullock's Street Floor

All Fur Wraps in three day exploitation at greatly reduced prices! The time surely to select a Christmas gift and at the same time save substantially.

Coats now $125—Marmot, natural muskrat and sealine.

Coats now $185—Ponyskin, grey kid caracul, gray caracul with Fox, coco brown caracul with Fox, muskrat with Fox.

Coats at $385—Natural muskrat, coco brown caracul, natural nutria, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat,) Scotch mole, silver grey susliki, cocoa caracul. Practically all with contrasting fur trimming.

All very exclusive models also show marked reductions.

Furs for Southern California—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

An Air Mail Booth Now in Bullock's Rest Room, Fourth Floor

Any letter, card or package up to 50 pounds in weight and not exceeding 84 inches in length and girth combined may be sent via Air Mail.

Air Mail leaving Los Angeles each morning arrives in Chicago the following day and New York City that night.

Bullock's Presents the 1927 Americana Silk Prints

The Original Designs of American Artists Artistic Expressions of the Spirit of the Age

If you were among those fascinated by the introduction at Bullock's of American printed Silks last year, you will be eager to see the new patterns featured for 1927. Printed designs, smart because they reflect a rapidly changing world, unique because they place the resources of modern American art at the disposal of the American woman.

The designs represented in this new group are:

Collegiate, 100%	John Held, Jr.	Minuette, Raffia	Katherine Sturges
Asperin, Scrawls, Forget-me-not, Brambles	Ruzzi Green	Pandora, Falls, Village Star	C. B. Falls
Gentlemen Prefer Blondes	Ralph Barton	Stadium	Rene Clarke
War Birds	Clayton Knight	Zig Zag	Edward A. Wilson
		Accessories	Helen Dryden

Silk Section, Bullock's Second Floor

Lounging Pajamas Are So Smart For Gifts!

Perhaps a gorgeous pajama ensemble like the one sketched. Or a clever little pajama suit brilliantly embroidered. A fascinating collection of these lounging pajamas at Bullock's Section of Leisure Robes.

In jade green, Chinese red, blue, black, orange, coral and rose.

In prices that range from $19.75 to $69.50.

Just one of the many suggestions from Bullock's to make last-minute Christmas shopping satisfactory and pleasurable.

Section of Leisure Robes, Bullock's Fourth Floor

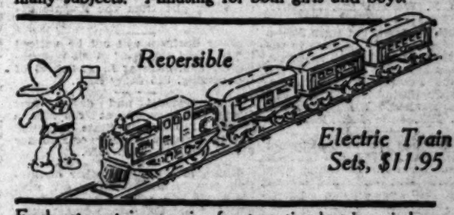
Brilliant-Trimmed Slips For Evening Wear—Gifts

Something decidedly new in costume slips just arrived at Bullock's. Crepe satin or Crepe Georgette accented with sparkling brilliants. Those of satin with scalloped hem edged in brilliants. Those of Georgette with scalloped flounce brilliant-edged. All finished with brilliants at the bodice top. In white, flesh and black. Sizes 34 to 40. $8.95 and $13.75. Costume Slip Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

TOYS BULLOCK'S

200 More Electric Questioners at $3.85 Ready for Monday . . .

This mysterious toy answers hundreds of questions on many subjects. Amusing for both girls and boys.



Electric Train Sets, $11.95

Each set contains a pair of automatic electric switches as well as reversible locomotive with headlight, baggage car and two electric-lighted passenger cars—all for $11.95.

100 Large Coaster Wagons, $5.95

Toy Store and Doll Shop, Bullock's Fifth Floor, Wheel Toys, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Imported China Boxes Charming Gifts, $6.00

Boxes that may be used for candy, for trinkets or powder. Dainty Dresden Flowers in clusters decorate the tops of these boxes. They will make delightful gifts. $6. In the sketch are also imported marble boxes with bronze trimmings. In exquisite tones of rose, pink or blue, priced $10.

Wizard Lamps, Gifts, $2.95-$3.95!

Such lamps are a joy, as they may be used on a night stand beside the bed or may be fastened right on to the bed. Enameled in colors, pink, blue or gray.

Art-Pottery and Glassware, Bullock's Second Floor

Pe So Los Angeles

The newest sport dress is made of a new plush fabric and is shown in a sort of rose, faded green and other indistinct colors.

A jolly old-fashioned Christmas dinner awaits you at St. Ann's Inn—where the yule log burns in the huge fireplace and a real Christmas tree is gay with gifts for men, women and children! This charming inn with its large, hospitable lobby and spacious dining-room fairly radiates good cheer and the delightful feast prepared for this happy day will add much joy to the occasion. Nuts and olives, celery and radishes, lobster, oyster and fruit cocktails, fish, roast Tom turkey, roast young pig, trussed goaling with spiced plums and dressing; vegetables, corn on cob, salads; hot mince pie, Bisby's famous lemon pie, English plum pudding, ice cream and cake—and many other tasty dishes wonderfully cooked by their famous chef. $2 for Christmas dinner from 12 to 8. Santa Ana Broadway at Sixth. Sunday dinner, $1.50.

Swagger little top coats with self or leather belts are comfortably warm for walking and exceedingly becoming to the slender figure.

Exclamations of sheer delight at finding just the right gifts and Christmas cards, are heard throughout the day at Leona's Gift Shoppe—the gifts are so different! You might look at the bracelets and rings! 3009 W. Seventh.

Delicious home-cooked dinners, Christmas and Year's, served for $1.25. From 12 to 8, at Boulevard Tea Room, 3002 Wilshire Blvd. DR. 2110.

Last-minute suggestions for Christmas from F. Suie One. How about a mandarin robe, a lovely piece of Chinese embroidery—a charming kimono—a warm padded robe or an oriental art piece? An endless number of unusual gifts which will delight the recipient are found at this interesting shop, 949 W. Seventh, one block west of Figueroa, north side. Wonderful Chinese teas and candied ginger are quaintly packed.

Compose suits with short jackets are very good and will be better as spring approaches.

Ostrich feather accessories were never so popular! A lovely fan would make a most acceptable gift—so would one of those charming new vanities made of ostrich in the shape of a flat pompom, the colors are so exquisite! A collarette of ostrich is very smart for an evening cape or as a finish for a Spanish shawl wrap. Any of these can be found at the Cawston Ostrich Farm salesroom, South Pasadena, or at 320 W. Seventh near Broadway.

Waxed flowers, water lillies, dahlias, tulips specially priced by Betty Mack, 903 Brack-Shops. Christmas cards hand-painted and lettered to order.

If you have never had a permanent wave you don't know what real freedom is! It is a fact that water will not take out the wave nor wind unkurl it—you can dress your hair in a jiffy and feel sure that it will always look neat! Run up to seventh floor, Brack-Shops, and see the work being done every day by Mrs. Lux—some wonderful heads are turned out—and she will gladly tell you all about her permanents, which are the wide, soft waves without kinks—the kind that look like naturally curly hair. She uses her own steaming process which has been so successfully used for years. TUcker 3332.

An authority on etiquette—Mlle. Louise will advise you on the social niceties, will help you to develop charm, poise and personality! Phone HOllywood 7960.

The pearl necklace to match the costume is considered very smart—banana and bois de rose being favorite colors.

The Roos Wave Shop gives a permanent marcel with ringlet curls for $10, using the Nestle Steam Oil Process—includes an oil treatment, shampoo, water or finger wave. Third floor, Pantages Theater Bldg. VA. 1927.

Why wear an out-of-style fur when you can have it made over by Nora Hutchins? She will call at your home and give estimates on this work—also on smart collar and cuffs of fur which she makes for cloth coats. Expert work. Formerly with John Klein, now 465 N. Western ave. HO. 8075.

A beautiful permanent wave $10—a wide marcel-like wave set close to the head in the new mode with shampoo, finger wave and reset included, at the Paramount Permanent Wave Shop, where expert operators use the Nestle Circuline method. Hillstreet Bldg., 315 S. Hill, suite 304. MI. 2991

You might lose your beads, why not have them restrung? Evans Brothers will string them for 50 cents; with safety knots, $1. Watch and jewelry repairing. 310 Loew's State Bldg.

Lunch with the famous movie stars at Madame Helene's Studio Tea Room—so charmingly Bohemian—at 722 N. Bronson, entrance Lasky Studios, near Melrose. GL. 0716.

The Anna Shop will offer some specials this week in smart dresses—an opportunity to get after holiday prices in time for Christmas gift giving. That clever little French woman prices a group of smart sport dresses in snappy styles at $7.75—which were formerly $19.75. Some excessively clever satins and crepes for stouts—models selected by Mme. Anna when in New York recently—formerly priced $45 and $55 will be marked $19.75 and a group of stunning dinner and evening gowns will be greatly reduced. The Anna Shop, 733 West Eighth, northeast corner Flower at Eighth. A few velvet hats—very good looking—marked $3.50.

The bolero is gaining in popularity for the daytime dress.

"Motor mascots"—the most charming novelties—are among the delightful things made at the Loufio Shoppe, where they specialize in boudoir accessories, pillows, smoking coats, pajamas, quaint linen bags, lovely lamp shades and other gift suggestions. Christmas cards in unusual designs, exquisite lingeries and hosiery also found at 1027 N. Western. GRanite 8963.

Christmas dinner at Madame Helene's Rose Villa will be a delightful affair. Take Verdugo Blvd. to Montrose, drive one mile east. Phone Pasadena Terrace 7-J-3.

Give Chinese art gifts — Nothing lovelier than those jade trees or a piece of carved ivory, a bit of jade or some exquisite embroidery! You will find a world of oriental novelties such as antique porcelains, priests' robes, brasses and mandarin coats, kimonas and skirts at Tai Chan's delightful shop, 621 S. Flower, north of the Elite.

Whatever the baby needs to make it happy and "comfy" would prove an acceptable and charming Christmas gift! At the Babe's Boudoir, 641 S. Grand, are found those lovely little hand-made dresses so reasonably priced—made in their own workshop, warm little robes and blankets, coverlets and knitted needfuls—cuddle toys and many useful and delightful things.

Nacrelle, the new composition from which beads are made, is very smart in jade or brown when combined with pearls to form a necklace.

"Carolines" are real dressmakers! As a holiday special they will make any of the new winter dresses for $10. This week only. Near at hand. Seventh & Grand. Over Security Bank.

If you want that shabby furniture reupholstered or some smart new pieces made, call VAndike 0767 and ask them to send one of their experts to your home, where you can see the lovely imported materials and can select them to harmonize with your other furnishings. H. E. Simank, 725-7 W. Ninth.

Make your own gowns and coats at small cost under the guidance of experienced artists at the Neff-Kister Studio, 2812 West 7th street. WAsh. 2600. Single lessons $1.25 an hour—Ten three-hour lessons $25.

Superfluous hair, unsightly warts, moles can be skillfully removed with the electric needle by Sophie Krumholz, graduate nurse. 807 Brack-Shops. VA. 9042.

If your "bob" does not please you—try those experts at Mme. Ray's. They give the most charming cut for 75 cents—the latest style! They are famous for their perfect hair tinting at Mme. Ray's Beauty Shoppe, 3345 Wilshire Blvd., near Catalina. WA. 3511.

If you are particular about the beauty of your hair you should consider the special offer at Mme. Ray's—a lovely permanent wave—the entire head—only $15—and her waves are like a perfect marcel! The squirrel finger wave—a favorite with the smart woman—is also given at 3345 Wilshire Blvd., near Catalina. WA. 3511.

A large rubber flower which conceals a powder puff would make a charming gift from the lingerie departments.

Your deafness will not be noticed if you "read the lips." Visit Wednesday 11 a.m. class at L. A. School of Lip reading, 315 Story Bldg.

They remodel and design new frocks very cleverly at the Moorie Shoppe, 315 Loew's State Building. Fetching frocks cleverly created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Rings, brooches and other distinctive jewelry in platinum set with diamonds and other precious stones are shown at Ferguson's smart shop, 207 Haas Bldg., 7th at Broadway.

Square-cut tourmalines and crystal are very smart when set in white gold rings.

The smartest wrist watches specially priced for the holiday gift buying are shown by Roessel & Co. Tiny 18-carat white gold watches for women with guaranteed 15-j. movement for $45, and men's 14-carat green or white gold watches with 17-jewel guaranteed movement for $60. Other gift jewelry in diamond and platinum, silver tea sets and novelties are surprisingly priced at 303 Brack-Shops.

At Milady's Service Shop you'll find those popular "Nu Bone Corsetless Corsets," lingeries, toilet goods & novelties. Also millinery made to order. 903 Brack-Shops. TU. 8038.

A surprise awaits you at Caroline's this week! They have selected thirty-four beautiful spring dress models, any of which they will make for $10. This week only! Seventh at Grand, over Security Bank.

Large chiffon flowers are worn for daytime and evening—they are shown in orchid, Chanel red, rose, Nile green and other lovely colors.

Frocks for little girls—for parties and for playtime are created in exclusive styles at the Children's Shop—many lovely models ready to wear. Also toys and dolls at 1802 W. Seventh. FItzroy 4615.

If you act quickly the gift dress can yet be made by Christmas for anyone whose measurements are on file with the Laurel Cut-Right folks, 903 Brack-Shops.

At Pitkin's Marcel Shop you can get the beautiful new Nestle Circuline Permanent Waves, artistic hair cut, finger waves and their deep, sharp-edged marcel, which stays in. 607 S. Hill, room 214. VA. 2990.

Mrs. J. T. Boyd, formerly of the Black Building, is now located in the Fine Arts Building, 811 W. Seventh st., suite 710, where the famous Harper method scalp treatments are given by skilled operators. Expert European operators also give the new Circuline permanent wave and the finger wave. VA. 6553.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop the very newest thing in permanent waves can be had—those wide "close-to-the-head" waves and fluffy curls—a mode for every type! The Marcel Sesame, Nestle, Frederics, Eugene and other systems used. 5164 Hollywood Blvd. OL. 1703.

Cigarette snuffers in the form of funny little birds in all the favorite colors of the season, would make cunning Christmas tree or stocking gifts.

Exceedingly smart fur coats are specially priced at Chestnut's for holiday buying—coats of ermine, earacul, Hudson seal and other wanted furs are reduced to one-third off this week. These coats are very modish and finished cleverly. 403 Brack-Shops, 327 W. Seventh. TU. 8616.

Gray hair restored to natural color without dyes. Late European treatments which also kill dandruff, stop falling hair and improve the hair growth and relieve headache. Results in every case. Consultation free. Trial treatment, $1. Swedish System, 401 Loew's State Building.

Artistic permanent waves, $10 entire head; beautiful wide marcel or ringlet curls by the Nestle Lanoil system—done at the Porter Permanent Wave Shop, where all work is skillfully done and guaranteed. 404 Haas Bldg., 7th at Broadway. VA. 6410.

An anklet of pearls is really the very last word in jewelry.

Hudgen's is the oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the Coast, the largest west of New York. Fourth floor, Back-Shops, on Seventh at Grand. TU. 2863.

A hair-cut to suit your individual type will be given you by Mr. Murphree or Mr. Williams at the Bonnie Mae Shop. They give all the newest cuts, including the "curly cut," and can give your hair that sleek, close look regardless of how thick it is. 1004 Brack-Shops. ME. 8767.

Many gifty things are shown in the Aquarium Shop at Allen's Water Gardens—fish bowls and shining goldfish, many rare varieties; tiny aquariums and needfuls for your lily pools and fish ponds; and, oh, yes, those cunning, quaint little gnomes for your gardens, just imported from Europe! A visit to these gardens will prove a rare treat. Take Los Feliz or Glendale Blvd. to 3304 Bowena. OL. 8616.

If funds are a bit low this holiday season, it might be well to guard against this troublesome state of affairs for next year! You can do this easily by joining the Christmas Club at the Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy, Seventh at Olive. Just decide on the amount you feel able to put aside each week—and then don't fail to deposit this amount for fifty weeks—the bank will pay interest on it and in December of next year will give you a check for the sum deposited plus the interest—and your holiday gift money will be on hand! Have a talk with Miss Grace S. Stoermer, she will explain it further, and will also give you valuable advice about your financial problems.

Pearls are used with every conceivable kind of stone both real and artificial — baroque pearls attracting many admirers.

Sport wrist watches and clever jewelry novelties in the latest cut-outs are reasonably priced at Ferrin, 618 Black Bldg., 3rd W. Fourth. Swiss watches skillfully repaired.

Beads restrung, 35 to 50 cents; Many stores, 50 cents and up; genuine pearls restring while you wait. Ancient Bead Repair Co., Pantages Theater Bldg. 10th, between G. and Figueroa.

Superfluous hair, moles and warts permanently removed by Mrs. E. A. Martinson, 3000 Cayuga Street, Apt. 300 hours thereafter per week. No swelling, pain or scars. Consultations are free. Phone, E. V. 3rd Lowe's Suite.

Evening dresses are also embellished with belts—some of which have jewel buckles.

Absolutely the last word in hair cutting and bobbing by most artistic and last most successful wave waving can be had at the Permanent Wave Shop, 3345 W. Third st. Mr. Merle keeps in touch with Paris, dressing the hair in the most charming new French fashions and originating many new modes which are intensely becoming to the various types of smart women who frequent his salon. DU. 9616.

Johanna, Eugene Permanent Wave experts, waves entire head for $7.50; like waves or fluffy curls—and without six months rewaves the "grown-out" part for $5. Expert finger waving including shampoo, one dollar. VA. 0206. 613 Pantages Building.

Enameled garter clasps are the smartest things and would make delightful gifts.

Katherine Shillito's Permanent steam-oil marcel with ringlet curls which requires no water waving is given by her personally. Katherine's Permanent Wave Shop, 1315 W. Seventh. DU. 1903.

Moth holes, cigar burns and tears in men's garments can be rewoven like new. French Art Weaving, 1007 S. Grand, at Tenth and Grand.

The new belts are made of gold or silver mesh with two or three colored stones set in for contrast.

Remarkable prices in fur coats and foxes. Evelyn Myers will offer her patrons the benefit of after-holiday prices—now, just for a Christmas special! These smart sample models would make charming gifts as would the foxes of unusual beauty. Fifty per cent reduction on all remodeling. Foxes cleaned for $1.50 and the work out before Christmas is the offer of this clever designer, formerly with Colburn's. Her smart shop is at 3022 W. Seventh. DU. 8838.

Remarkable prices in fur coats and foxes. Evelyn Myers will offer her patrons the benefit of after-holiday prices—now, just for a Christmas special! These smart sample models would make charming gifts as would the foxes of unusual beauty. Fifty per cent reduction on all remodeling. Foxes cleaned for $1.50 and the work out before Christmas is the offer of this clever designer, formerly with Colburn's. Her smart shop is at 3022 W. Seventh. DU. 8838.

RARE GIFT WORK DISPLAYED

Shop Operated for Benefit of Near East Relief Offers Pottery, Rugs and Lacework

Perhaps the rarest shop for rare gifts in Southern California is that which has been located at 804 Wright & Callender Building—a shop without profit, commercially, yet containing none but imported goods. It is the gift store of the Near East Relief.

According to Miss E. L. Harris, director of the enterprise, the articles offered this year include samples of pottery, of rugs and lace work heretofore seen only in museums in America. As only volunteer saleswomen conduct the shop, the entire proceeds go directly back to the Bible lands and into the hands of the refugees who made them. The dresses, shawls and many descriptions of fancywork that are displayed are all hand-made by women and girls driven from their homes, and who have worked night and day with their needles and at their primitive looms to keep from starvation.

But the quality of the workmanship and of the designs has not suffered. Perfection is a matter of pride with the Armenians, who are taught to embroider almost from the time they can hold a needle. Despite the ravages of war and earthquakes, the ancient skill has been handed on to the present generation, and the traditional patterns as intriguing as the mysterious East itself, have been revived. For example, the ancient Aintab work, a unique Armenian stitch originating in the village of Aintab and handed down through the generations, and Suzani work, a very old stitch originating in Turkey and done with a crochet hook, are among the examples that have been brought to America this year.

Armenian lace, exactly like that which the Czarina of Russia wore as part of her magnificent robes of state, have been sent over. The famous hand-woven Armenian linen and native cloth of ancient designs are represented—products such as formerly brought high prices in Constantinople and other tourist cities.

Equally notable is th display of rug-weaving in this corner of Old Stamboul in Los Angeles. There are examples of the famous Ghazir pattern, requiring 445,740 knots, and two and one-half months' incessant work to complete. The art of rug-making in Armenia was very nearly lost through the constant wars and disasters, but now, under the auspices of the Near East Relief, the ancient craft has been revived, and the older refugees are teaching the Armenian orphans the weaving that made their nation famous throughout the world for centuries.

Perhaps the most interesting of the gifts, are those in the pottery section. They represent an art that was lost, and found again. For many centuries at the little town of Kutahia, in Anatolia, the making of pottery was carried on. From generation to generation there were handed down a rare skill and a special knowledge of design and of color, so that the pottery produced became famous. In America, at the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York, a collection of these fine pieces is on exhibit.

These remarkable craftsmen in Kutahia were Christians and so, when the Christian people were forced out of Anatolia, this ancient art was lost. But not permanently—many of the most skilled artisans migrated down through Syria and into Palestine, and recently in Jerusalem there has been resumed the making of jars, pitchers, plates, etc., in the same ancient and beautiful design, reproducing the famous colors of Kutahia ware.

And some of these have reached the little corner of Stamboul in Los Angeles.

BY A TAX ON MATCHES

Peruvians are making possible the irrigation work that will transform the barren pampas near Pimentel into one of the most fruitful regions of agricultural land in the world. Irrigation works have been under construction for two years and Americans who are supervising them expect that the whole project will be finished in three years more. The 85,000 hectares of most valuable land, with roads that will allow easy transportation to markets, will be available to most Peruvians and foreigners. The government obtains the necessary funds by a monopoly on matches.—[Washington Post.

SHRINE TO GIVE HAWAIIAN PROLOGUE

Spectacular Volcano Scene Will be Staged Tomorrow

Dancers to Participate in Performance

These terpsichorean beauties, members of the Kosloff ballet, who will ascend from the stage of the Shrine Auditorium tomorrow to disappear in the crater of an erupting volcano during the Hawaiian prologue to be presented before the Shrine ceremonial. From left to right they are, Ruth Nye, Eva Russo, Jacqueline Wells, Waldeen Falkenstein, Elizabeth Hocker and Adoree Krasinska.

STEAMING lava, red-hot ashes and jagged rocks will pour upon the stage of the Shrine Auditorium tomorrow night, as a volcano bursts into eruption during the Hawaiian prologue which will precede the last Shrine ceremonial of 1926. More than 100 island natives will frolic in a national luau, or feast, playing steel guitars, ukuleles and chanting their plaintiff airs amidst the romantic scenic background of their homeland.

Potentate Dave F. Smith will wield the scepter for the last time before

"ONE • O'CLOCK • SATURDAYS" • BROADWAY • HILL • AND • SI

BULLOCK'S

In the January VOGUE
At Bullock's now! $39

The Brilliant Southern Season Demands Variety of Gowns

(above)
A charming two-piece dress of crepe Roma derives its smartness from sunburst tucking on jumper and Bishop sleeves. There is a snug girdle; and narrow front skirt pleats play chequers with horizontal tucking. In Queen blue, French grey, monkey skin; sizes 34 to 42.

(at right)
Satin again is smart but for 1927 it must be blonde or black! Barbara Lee sponsors a dignified street gown of crepe satin which cleverly uses the reverse side of the satin to form a graceful side jabot and skirt flange. In blonde and black; sizes 34 to 42.

SOCIETY is preparing for the new Southern Season . . . gay, alluring gowns for dinner, supper club or dance. Chic simplicity of line for the dansant or afternoon reception. Modish street dresses with a hint of Spring. The crowded social calendar demands them all.

Barbara Lee Frocks express fashion's latest dictate . . . forecast only the authentic modes . . . and are offered at prices exceedingly low! $39.50.

Barbara Lee

BARBARA LEE DRESSES ARE TO BE FOUND, IN LOS ANGELES—EXCLUSIVELY AT BULLOCK'S

The Fashion Sections—BULLOCK'S—*Third Floor*

What state are you from?

East, Middlewest, South and North—a new conception of Southern California is sweeping the country. People at last realize that back of Southern California's growth are commensurate resources. They have learned that it produces one-fourth of the world's oil, manufactures annually more than a billion and a quarter dollars' worth of goods, contains the richest agricultural county in America, and handles more ocean-borne tonnage through its principal harbor than any other American port except New York.

But gratifying as it is to have won the country's confidence, there remains to be told the greatest story yet put in words—the Pacific Era!—Southern California as seen from a world point of view. This is the ringing message to be broadcast in the forthcoming edition of the—

Los Angeles Times Annual
MIDWINTER NUMBER

Six Beautiful Magazines—Out December 28

Fascinating as the Midwinter Number will prove to local readers, no one should forget that its purpose—the justification for its tremendous cost and labor—is to acquaint the country with a mighty new message.

The Pacific Era Is Here!

Your eastern friends must be reminded that the Pacific Ocean serves two-thirds of the world's population. They must be shown how commerce has steadily shifted westward—the Mediterranean—the Atlantic—and now on to the great Pacific. They must be made to understand that whereas this movement proceeded slowly in the age of ox-carts and sailing vessels, it is moving with incredible swiftness in this day of wireless, steam navigation, automobiles and flying machines.

They must be shown that America's gateway to these teeming markets of the Pacific is—Southern California. They must see the significance of Southern California's strategic harbor, its short-haul railroads, its raw materials, its abundance of cheap fuel and water-power. They must be told again that in addition to this are its vast agricultural output, its favorable climate, and all the charms and diversions which attract both men and industries.

The Midwinter Number paints this picture on a world scale and yet with fidelity to every detail. It tells the story in the words of experts, by pictures, tables, charts and maps. It answers every question and furnishes proofs of every claim and statement.

Six beautiful magazines contain this message—send them to every friend, relative and business connection in your old home, in whatever State it may be located. These magazines will be inclosed in a decorated wrapper, making a unique and highly appreciated gift from sunny California. Combine duty to the community, and remembrance to your old friends, by sending them broadcast throughout the country.

Special Mailing Offer
25c

When names and addresses are supplied to The Times or its agents, copies of the six Midwinter Magazines will be mailed anywhere in the United States, Canada or Mexico for 25c postage prepaid. Those wishing extra copies for their own use may purchase them on December 28 at all news-stands for 15c. Individuals mailing copies direct are cautioned that they must pay regular zone postal rates. Postal regulations do not permit The Times to extend this special 25c mailing offer unless copies are actually mailed by The Times itself, from its own mailing department.

"It takes all kinds of people to make up the world" and how that fact does complicate the Christmas problem! But, a thousand and one ways of solving the many sided quandary is being offered by Barker Bros., so that this great establishment has well earned the title, "The Christmas Store."

Instead of a single store with a number of departments, as it used to be in the past, Barker Bros. has opened a brilliant group of special shops, in which the ultimate expression of all that is new and exciting is shown here immediately. This has immeasurably increased the scope of the firm's services to homes of the community.

In the Modes and Manners Shop, modern objects of every sort exemplify the trend of late art. The Men's Gift Shop has a satisfying assemblage of the sort of things every man secretly—or openly—covets. The Shop of Confections makes it possible to order gifts of Page & Shaw candies and Barker Bros.' packs of California fruits, with the utmost ease. In the Studio of Oriental Art, fascinating treasures of the flowery kingdom are spread lavishly before admiring western eyes. The new Collectors' Room in this Studio is a little shrine of specially fine objects—museum pieces, many of them between one and two thousand years old.

The Charm Shop is the name of a sparkling little salon of feminine possessions—lingerie and negligees, the latest and most chic costume jewelry, perfumes of exclusive importation and a renowned line of toiletries. Kathleen Clifford's Crystal Shop for Flowers is a charming retreat indeed, all glancing mirrors, a fountain and the most wonderful blossoms that grow. The Luggage Shop, also new this year, features smart bags, trunks and toilet cases of every sort—many luxurious imported pieces of distinction.

The Stationery and Fountain Pen Shops have a thriving patronage at this season of the year (as well as the others). Scintillating papers are only one of the offerings here, for there are also leather gifts, bridge novelties, party favors, place cards, and so on. The new Fountain Pen Desk Sets have made a decided "hit" and favorite Pens and Pencils of all makes may be purchased through this shop.

"The Patio" is a delightful place of garden tiles, fountains, pottery and furnishings for gardens.

But what of [illegible] someone's sake, [illegible] worthy than [illegible] beauty for every [illegible] garden, too; [illegible] ens, pictures, art [illegible] instruments, rugs, [illegible] equipment and all [illegible] conveniences of the [illegible]

Interesting Home Gifts—Both Decorative & Practical
From Barker Bros. The Christmas Store

MARTHA WASHINGTON
Sewing Cabinets of solid mahogany... $19.75

HERE is a positive gift inspiration for the woman who enjoys playing her needle! Its convenience is equaled only by its handsome—trim in design, dark in either Tudor or antique finish of the solid mahogany of which it is made.

TWO GENEROUS end compartments for holding or hiding sewing and accessories, the last generously between them. A gift to [illegible]

High Back CHAIRS
IMPORTED and beautiful, in the Italian and French styles, in fine velvets and brocades, and you may choose your own fabric at the shops for covering.
$75, $80 to $115

French CHAIRS
IMPORTED — hand-carved frames — beautiful Louis XV and true Louis XVI styles. You may choose your own fabric, in velvet, tapestry or damask. Louis XV, $49.50 to $125. Louis XVI, $75 to $150. [illegible]

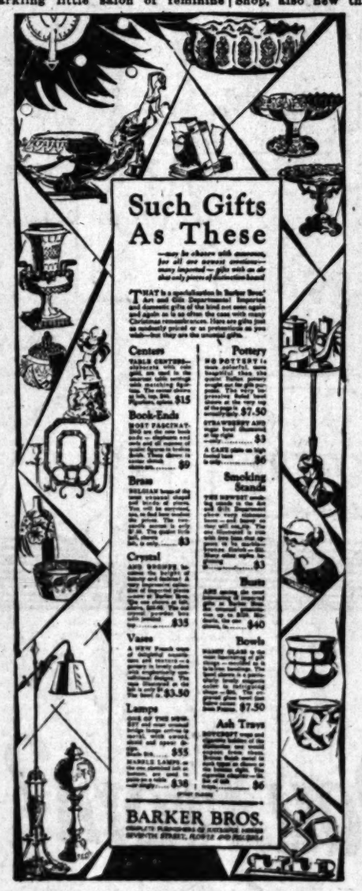
GIFT TEA WAGONS
—in red or green lacquer, decorated $22.50

THE IMPORTANCE of delightful color effects is recognized by this Tea Wagon, in beautifully shaded lacquer—red or green, [illegible] very elaborate hand decorations in black and gold. Large drop leaves, wooden handle, detachable tray which makes a serving shelf, etc. The special and remarkably modest price is $22.50.

OTHER Tea Wagons here from $16.75 to $125.00.

—All These Furniture Gifts on the Fifth and Sixth Floors — Liberal Credit Terms in All Parts of the Store—

Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
BARKER BROS. SEVENTH STREET, Flower and Figueroa



PICTURES Are in Fashion!

and thus merit an important place in all Christmas Planning!

PICTURES to be a part of a home's decorative scheme—that is the decree. Hence, a gift of a lovely picture is always a gift of beauty and of a kind that will be appreciated by the recipient and the [illegible] of the recipient's home. Here are a few suggestions to help you. Visit the shops opposite to give you a full of their scope.

Colorful Block Prints
—ESPECIALLY EFFECTIVE in the Southwest, and they may be carried in any direction of mood. We are showing signed block prints by Gustave Baumann, Carl Oscar Borg, Ernest Knee, Frank Tenney Johnson, Lawton Parker and Oliver Grover Wickham, and [illegible]

Mezzotints of Rare Charm
ARE IN limited edition and also signed by the artist. Contemporary artist-engravers in this medium are Frank Weston Benson, Gardner Symons, Ernest Roth, Arthur Heintzelman, Ralph Pearson, Lee Randolph, Ernest Haskell, Gifford Beal, Edward Bruce, Childe Hassam, Joseph Pennell, Frank Brangwyn, Muirhead Bone, Sir William Orpen, Sir Frank Short, Sir David Young Cameron, Sir James Guthrie, Sir John Lavery, Henry Rushbury, Malcolm Osborne, Alphonse Legros, Auguste Lepere, Charles Meryon, Jacques Callot, Rembrandt, Whistler and [illegible]

Etchings are Desirable
—SIMILARLY, because of limited edition, the etchings of Frank Weston Benson, Gardner Symons, Ernest Roth, Arthur Heintzelman, Ralph Pearson, Lee Randolph, Ernest Haskell, Gifford Beal, Edward Bruce, Childe Hassam, Joseph Pennell, Frank Brangwyn, Muirhead Bone, Sir William Orpen, Sir Frank Short, Sir David Young Cameron, Sir James Guthrie, Sir John Lavery, Henry Rushbury, Malcolm Osborne, Alphonse Legros, Auguste Lepere, Charles Meryon, Jacques Callot, Rembrandt, Whistler and [illegible] are desirable. [illegible]

Dry Points - Aquatints - Stipples
—THE MASTERY of a fine print artist is very limited and the effect one of rare [illegible]

Facsimiles & Placques
FINE FACSIMILES in color by the art of [illegible] PLACQUES—many gay and vivid gifts—some types from [illegible]

Frames for Portraits
QUITE NEW, especially designed and finished frames for portraits, miniatures and [illegible] and find them.

Framing your Pictures
YOU MAY have a particular [illegible] which will make a [illegible] gift, [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Complete Your Christmas Shopping with these Gifts

from Barker Bros. The Christmas Store

Furniture

—gifts that offer beauty, practicality and special value to gift seekers

A Man's Chair

NO ONE would ever suspect this of being anything but a perfectly masculine chair! In rich red or green leather, Morocco finish—or in striking imported wool frieze—a new, smart style—a gift of regal comfort and real consideration!..... $145

[FIFTH FLOOR]

Italian Table

IT MIGHT have graced a palace of the Renaissance—this heavy, richly designed Octagonal Table. The top is beautifully figured burl walnut and 30 inches across. The base is solid walnut, handsomely finished and hand carved. Sumptuous gift for a California home..... $59.50

[FIFTH FLOOR]

Tea Wagon

IT HAS a design of particularly pleasing grace—is to be chosen in either walnut or mahogany and hardwood—has drop handle, patented drop leaves—linen drawer and detachable tray which also makes a center shelf when desired. A joy to a woman's heart—this gift!..... $24.75

[SIXTH FLOOR]

Dressing Table

THE DRESSING CONSOLE that flaunts a crisp, very feminine sort of ruffle is the choice for this year. And what a gift for her boudoir! The one shown may be had in either chintz or taffeta of alluring shades—from

$65 to $125

MIRROR with tassels to harmonize with fabric..... $25

[FOURTH FLOOR]

Old Furnishings Help Pay for New Christmas Gifts!

Opening the New—

Collectors' Room

—in the Studio of Oriental Art

AN INNER SHRINE OF RARE BEAUTY

IN THE Studio of Oriental Art, a little salon has been arranged for the finest pieces in the collection—rare museum treasures—gems of beauty in which connoisseurs and collectors will be particularly interested.

THERE ARE little wall cabinets which open to disclose an exquisitely posed goddess in jade, an old Celadon incense burner—a Mandarin buckle—perhaps only one or two other objects in the whole cabinet!

ALTHOUGH far out of the ordinary, some of these treasures suggest themselves as transcendent Christmas gifts for persons of exceptional taste and perception.

A Few of the Pieces in the Collection—

AN OLD MING PORCELAIN of Kwan Yin (Chinese goddess of Mercy) pausing on the threshold of heaven to bless the multitudes.

AN INCENSE BURNER of bronze, from the Han dynasty—beautifully carved—typical of pieces buried over a thousand years in the Honan province and recently unearthed by rebel soldiers.

CARVED JADE FIGURE of Kwan Yin and phoenix—cut from a solid piece of green Imperial jade—about 14 inches high. The teakwood stand of lotus pads and blossoms is beautiful, too.

SNUFF BOTTLES of ineffable artistry—one of jade was made by an ancient mandarin who chased a verse of his favorite poet on the side.

ANOTHER SNUFF BOTTLE is of Pekin crystal, hand carved, the stopper of old turquoise, also finely carved. An amethyst quartz one has a beautiful carved coral stopper.

AN OLD TONG JAR, buried for hundreds of years, has acquired bits of silver and jade deposit from the earth. The shape is fluent and matchless as when first wrought.

Decorative

—gifts, and very feminine gifts—all are to be found here

Tea Sets

OF BEAUTIFUL quality sterling silver—the one in the illustration is a charming Colonial design, of five pieces—Teapot, Coffee Pot, Sugar, Cream Pitcher and Waste Bowl..... $175

OTHER SETS of sterling—a brilliant showing—to $2660.

[SILVER—FIRST FLOOR]

Marble Lamps

NEW—STUNNING—effective—these Marble Table Lamps are an especially happy gift thought just now! Some in delightful warm-toned marble of a sandalwood rose cast—others gleaming white or white with a vein of dark marble. In three sizes and at three prices—

$10-$17.50-$25

[LAMPS—MEZZANINE FLOOR]

New Jewelry

JUST OUT of the customs, these miraculously smart new bracelets and pins from Paris! They are of brilliants finely mounted in sterling. The Bracelet shown is..... $69.50

PIN OF BRILLIANTS and onyx—scarab design—$65.

'EMERAUDE CABOCHON' PIN—very smart, $39.50

[CHARM SHOP—FIRST FLOOR]

Smart Smokes

FOR ALL their cleverness, the many gifts for smokers that the Modes and Manners Shop is showing are not prohibitive in price.

NEW TOLE CIGARETTE and Match Holder, with Chintz matches, as colorful as you please..... $4

OTHERS at $9

3 PLAID POTTERY ASH TRAYS, fastened together with tape and a Modes and Manners seal—the set only..... $3

[MODES AND MANNERS SHOP—THIRD FLOOR]

Liberal Credit Terms—First Aid to Christmas Giving!

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

SEVENTH STREET, *Flower and Figueroa*

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Patsy Ruth Miller and her mother, Mrs. Oscar W. Miller, are giving a buffet supper on Sunday, the day after Christmas, at their home on Crescent Drive near the Beverly Hills Hotel in Beverly Hills.

Two newly-wedded couples, the William Seiters and Robert Leonards, and Donald Freeman, editor of Vogue and Vanity Fair, who will be in the city at that time, are to be the guests of honor. Invitations have been extended to eighty guests.

Baby Party

Sally Ann Carewe, agen 7 months, whose parents are Edwin Carewe and Mary Akin Carewe, gave a Christmas party early so that she might introduce the lion of the month, Old Kriss Kringle, first among all the tiny hosts and hostesses of Cinemaland. Kriss Kringle was known to the few older ones in the party as Count Ilya Tolstoy, who wears a long, natural gray beard. He handed out presents of rattles, bottles and trinkets to the infant celebrities among whom were Sidney Earl Chaplin, the younger of the two Chaplin children, who seemed not at all unhappy over any domestic tangles involving his parents, but laughed and cooed and gurgled two hours away at the party. Others present included Barbara Anne Blue, daughter of Monte and Mrs. Blue, David Herbert Rawlinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Rawlinson, Donald Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hughes, Marie Eugenia Reachi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Reachi (Agnes Ayres,) Carey Anthony Wilson, scn of Mr. and Mrs. Carey Wilson, Helene Beverly Carr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Carr, and Pamela Behm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behm.

Engagement Announced

The engagement of Joseph Jackson and Ethel Shannon was announced Monday. Miss Shannon, a former baby star, once was married to Robert Cary, a broker, but the marriage was dissolved by the courts. Joe Jackson is a well-known screen writer and former press agent.

Morris Gest Ill

Leaving his suite at the St. Francis Hotel, San Francisco, Morris Gest, international figure in the drama, has sought seclusion to recover from a nervous breakdown, the second one in a few months, Mr. Gest having been seriously ill in New York. He is expected within a day or so to come to Cinemaland, a trip advised by his physician who hopes the warmth of the Southland will contribute to a speedy recovery.

Surprise Dinner Party

One of the enjoyable affairs of the preholiday season was a surprise dinner given Caryl Lincoln last Wednesday, the occasion being her graduation from the comedy ranks of the Christie lot to feature roles in Fox productions. Among the guests were Lucille McNamee, Evelyn McNamee, Gladys Janor, Charlotte Woodbury, Mavies Villers, Louris Lee and Madelyn O'Keefe.

French Affair

Mme. Rose Dione, eminent French actress, was hostess at a dinner given to a score of French actors and actresses at her home in Beverly Hills last Tuesday evening.

Beauty Arrives

Lovely Mildred Walker, nationally known as "Miss Pittsburgh," arrived in Los Angeles Friday and was greeted by city officials, the usual array of camera and news reel men and a delegation of Pennsylvanians.

A special welcome was accorded her last night at the Venice ballroom, while several private dinner parties have been planned in her honor for next week.

Miss Walker will make her home with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel T. Bronnenberg of Glendale. She plans to commute regularly between Glendale and Hollywood.

At Club Casa Del Mar

The "Feast of the Lanterns" held at the Club Casa del Mar in Santa Monica last Saturday evening called many cinemalites from their haunts to frolic in oriental abandon 'neath the parasol-shaded lights and tiny gay lanterns. Ramona Oliver and her oriental ensemble entertained during the evening with appropriate dances and songs, while Bunny Burson's orchestra played countless melodies of the Far East.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Torrence and their son, Ian, were hosts to a large party, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holt, Col. and Mrs. Tim McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Marmont, Maj. Lefebvre and Maj. Pettigrew, Miss Kate Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Brown. The Torrence table was decorated with Japanese lanterns and hand-painted place cards.

Another party was given by Betty Blair, who honored Miss Adele Marvis of San Francisco. Her other guests were Bob Penfield, Vola Conan, Roland Hill, Lucille Ward, Howard Eichinger and Ott Schutza.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gallery (Zasu Pitts) and Mr. and Mrs. Eric Von Stroheim. who entertained with a special dinner party at the Gallery home in Hollywood, were at the club later in the evening.

Mrs. Adolphe Menjou appeared with a party of four, who were H. I. Warren, Lieut. Eric Nelson and Mrs. R. E. Seiler.

Wedding Shower

Lovely little Ena Gregory was honoree at a shower given a week ago Saturday night by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Grey and their daughter Gloria. The affair was given at the Grey home on Whitley Heights and among the invited guests were some of the best known among the younger cinema set.

As the guests came in they placed their gifts for Ena in a large clothes basket. And you should have seen the gifts! Because Ena is going to become Mrs. Al Rogell early in January, many beautifully initialed linen pieces were offered, together with dainty novelties for their home.

Wilhelm Alberts, well-known violinist, entertained after the buffet supper and Reata Hoyt gave several amusing dances.

Among the invited guests were Al Rogell, June Marlowe, Barbara Luddy, Hazel Keener, Reata Hoyt, Raymond Keene, Joan Meredith, Jack Ponder, Lenton Ponder, Blanche Mehaffey, Marion Nixon, Ernst Laemmle, Joe Blair, Natalie and Elinor Kingston, Jobyna Ralston, Virginia Browne Faire, Mervin Le Roy, Duane Thompson, Albert Dorris, George Lewis, Mrs. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Starr, Mr. and Mrs. Lew Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph De Grasse, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Boone, Mrs. Harriet Ponder, Nan Maxwell Miller, Mrs. Molly Schultz, Mrs. Victor Lewis, Grace Kingsley, Wilheim Albers, R. Von Liepich and Newell Vanderhoff.

Christmas Luncheon

Mrs. Larry Semon (Dorothy Dwan) was hostess at a Christmas luncheon Wednesday at the Montmartre, when she entertained a large party of her friends. Decorated with large poinsettias and red candles, the table was particularly lovely and a fitting tribute to Mrs. Clarence Brown, whose homecoming the party celebrated.

Mrs. Brown wore a tan sports suit and coat and was the recipient of many friendly greetings. Mrs. Monte Blue, lovely in black coat and hat, sat next to Mrs. Edwin Carewe (Mary Akin.) Mrs. Irvin Willat (Billie Dove) came to the party directly from the studio and wore a period gown of black and a white wig. Then there was Mrs. Jason Robards and Anita Stewart, Mrs. William Russell (Helen Ferguson,) Miss Madge Bellamy, Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle, Miss Carmelita Geraghty, Miss Bess Meredyth, Mrs. Charles Dorian, Miss Dorothy Phillips, Mrs. Wallace Beery, Miss Dolores Del Rio, Mrs. Edmund Lowe (Lilyan Tashman,) Miss Louella Parsons, Miss Beulah Livingston, Miss Gertrude Orr, Mrs. John Ford, Miss Grace Kingsley, Miss Grace Gordon, Mrs. Eugene Brewster (Corliss Palmer,) Mrs. M. P. Ilitch (Kathleen Clifford,) Mrs. Tom Mix, Miss Kathleen Key, Miss Dorothy Manners, Miss Maralyn Lane, Miss Ruth Collier, Mrs. Bert Lytell (Claire Windsor,) Mrs. Nancy Smith and Mrs. Lou Tellegen (Nina Romano.)

Honored Guests

Evelyn McNames was the honor guest at a luncheon at the Montmartre a week ago, given by her sister Lucille.

New Home

Leatrice Joy has finished a beautiful new home in Beverly Hills, built in the English style. A house-warming party is being arranged for the holidays by the actress.

Rita Carewe Says

That Pearl White will soon wed—and not an actor.

Elinor Glyn wears a pedometer on her knee to retain that girlish figure.

Norman Kerry was presented with a birthday present by Jack Pickford recently. It was a "bird" of a present, in fact it was an ostrich.

Adolphe Menjou is raising whiskers.

Rita doesn't believe that John Barrymore is to marry Dolores Costello.

Dick Barthemess and Jack Gilbert are coming from New York to Cinemaland together.

Jimmy Cruze will be deluged with neckties for Christmas presents. Why any more than other mere men? Because James has only lately worn any at all, so he has subjected himself to the feminine taste in neckties of all his friends of the fair sex, friend wife, Betty, included.

Home

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene V. Brewster (Corliss Palmer) are the proud possessors of a lovely new home at 169 South Plymouth Boulevard. The home is a wedding gift to Mrs. Brewster from her husband.

In Snow

Snowbound in Lone Pine is the particular state of Ken Maynard at the present time.

Arrivals and Departures

John Barrymore is planning a trip to Europe, intending to start after the completion of his next picture.

Alec Francis returned from New York Thursday.

Milton Sills, John Francis Dillon, Mary Astor, Larry Kent, Alice White and Arthur Stone have returned from Laguna Beach, where they have been for several weeks on location.

Jack Holt left for Palm Springs Thursday.

The Prince and Princess David Divani, the latter better known as Mae Murray, are in Paris, where they recently entertained with an elaborate dinner honoring Roussenandana Divani, Misia Sert and M. Sert.

Lucy Beaumont has taken apartments at Santa Monica, where she will rest for a few weeks.

HATTIE HUSKER BUYS HER FURS

BY DOROTHY JONES

I thought that I would let my photo
Be printed in the Fashion Roto;
(I always did put on the dog
With our Sears-Roebuck catalogue)
And some director might perhaps
Observe my swank in wearing wraps
Of sable, ermine, fox or mink
From Hare and Catt, Importers, Inc.

I saw Julanne and Carmel Myers
In So-and-So's new sport attires;
The famous vamp, Miss Jetta Flame,
Posed like old Daisy who went lame;
She laughed as I was shown the door,
Her fur coat slipping to the floor.
"Come back for Mother Hubbard Week."
She said, as I made exit meek.

Though lobbyists say something else,
Our hogs still bring the price of pelts;
And Hare and Catt, Importers, Inc.
Will like my patronage, I think.
So watch for me some Sunday morn
To see how rabbit should be worn.

Teachers Will Gather Here in Annual Session

Teachers from throughout the State of California who are graduates of the University of Southern California will meet at the Women's Residence Hall on Thursday, at the Los Angeles university for their fourth annual gathering. Tom Davis, vice-principal of the James Foshay Junior High School in Los Angeles and president of the group of alumni teachers, is preparing an interesting program for the day's meeting.

Featuring the meeting will be a talk by Prof. H. Wildon Carr, formerly of Oxford University and now a member of the Southern California faculty. The gathering will open with a luncheon at 12 noon.

About 150 teachers who will be in Los Angeles for the annual Teachers Institute week are expected to return to the University of Southern California campus for the alumni gathering. The committee in charge of preparing a program for the week's show includes, Syril Tipton, vice-principal of the John Muir Junior High School; Mildred Finch, vice-principal of the Fairfax High School; and Bessie Franklin Reaves, faculty member of Roosevelt High School.

POLICE AND FIRE FORCES IN DISPLAY

Sensational Exhibitions to be Staged in Program Preceding Grid Game

Thrilling episodes that imperil the lives of firemen and policemen in the daily discharge of their duties will be demonstrated to the public in a sensational manner in the interdepartmental athletic festival and exhibition to be staged on January 8 in the Coliseum. The program of events will start at 1:15 p.m., an hour before the opening of a football game between elevens representing the two departments to decide the interdepartmental championship, the feature of the afternoon.

The opening event will be the introduction of 500 firemen and 500 policemen in full uniform, who will march about the field in military formation before occupying special blocks of seats as high-pressure rooting sections.

Members of the police department, as their premier event of the program, will stage a mimic battle with rum-runners around the Coliseum track, which will bring into play all the modern equipment used by the department in combatting felons, such as tear-gas bombs, sawed-off shotguns, machine guns and other apparatus used to capture criminals.

The men of the fire department have not disclosed the details of their major event, other than two eighty-five-foot ladders will be shot up from trucks in the middle of the field, from which a series of hair-raising stunts will be staged, bringing into play the latest forms of life lines to rescue persons both conscious and unconscious, culminating in dives to a life net from heights equal to a six-story office building.

A novelty never before staged on the Pacific Coast will be a pushball contest between picked teams representing the brawn of each department. Other events are being arranged.

The time-honored rivalry between the two departments of public safety employees will come to a focus in the football game. The fire department eleven has already played a season of eleven games and the police have been training for three months for the contest. The lineups of the rival elevens include many well-known former varsity players now wearing uniforms.

No reserved seats will be sold other than a few boxes. Tickets to any part of the Coliseum are on sale at the principal theater box offices and all police and fire stations. The funds derived will go to the benedit relief fund of the two departments.

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR DECEMBER 26, 1926

PIVOTAL PLACES, PERSONS AND PROBLEMS

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

(The International Sunday-School Lesson for December 26, is "A Review; Moses to Samuel"—Psalm lxxx:1-15.)

Ageless is the spell of the Orient. From the shallow-pated "flapper" who raves over an unreal portrayal of a Bedouin "sheek," as she miscalls him, to the profound student of the broad sweep of human history throughout the ages, the lure of the East attracts. Romance, mystery, picturesqueness, all combine to make up the ever-fascinating picture of the lands which are best and most comprehensively described as "Bible Lands." And the most satisfactory approach to these storied regions is by way of the pages of the Book that is oriental in its origins, in its thought and in its characters.

FIGURE IN POLITICS

Consider for a moment what lands have figured in these recent lessons—and then recall how anew each one is a problem place in present politics. First. there is the Garden of Eden district, the home of Abraham, the center and source of more history and adventure than mortal pen has been able to write. As I lately wandered about the ruins of Babylon and Nineveh and Ur of the Chaldees I might have deceived myself that this land is dead; but the very much alive Arabs engaged me in a motion-picture, life-and-death attack that came near to putting an end to the Ellis Sunday-school Lessons.

Ask the British Foreign Office if the part of the East now called Irak is not just about one of the liveliest and most ominous spots on earth.

Much of the history that we have been studying in Sunday-school was laid in Egypt, the land of mummies and monuments—and of present protest and insurrection and independence. Never do world-viewing statesmen get together without taking into acount the Egyptian question.

Likewise, Arabia and Sinai, the changeless lands, which are as they were in the days of Abraham and Moses, cannot be considered as Bible background without acknowledging that the ferment in Arabia, caused by the Wahabi movement and by the rise of King Ibn Saoud, is one of the omnious factors in present international affairs.

Palestine, too, the Canaan where the Bible story was most intensively enacted, is a place of political uncertainty, if not of peril. Zionism, which symbolizes the re-emergence of the Jews as an organized political force in the world, is surounded byprevailing practices of the people. the bitter hostility of the majority population of Palestine, and of the environing Arabic-speaking nations. Trans-Jordan, as the land of Moab is now called, is being practically amalgamated with Palestine by the British authorities, which puts the whole land cheek by jowl with Ibn Saoud's menacing Arabia.

Syria, as the northern section of the Land of Promise is nowadays named, is in open revolt against the French. Rumor has it that the French, for a consideration, are contemplating turning their troubles over to the Italians; who will make this venerable land the spot from which to launch their grandiose project of a restored Roman empire. Verily, one lure of the East today is still the attraction of potential world-changing conditions, even as of old.

LEGENDARY OR LITERAL?

Last week a college professor asked me, as if conveying information in the form of a question, "Don't you suppose that Moses was really a composite figure, made up of various Hebrew legends?" For an instant I was startled. Really, I had forgotten that a whole host of highbrows, more given to speculation than to investigation, have calmly assumed that most of the Old Testament characters are mere literary fictions. I had been dwelling so long in the land where Moses lived and where the terrain and the customs and the people still testify unanswerably to the reality of the Moses portrait and the Moses story, that I had lost sight of the existence of the fact that there is any question about the historicity of Israel's great leader. As one who has delved amidst the uncovered life of the Moses era in Egypt, and who has climbed the Mountain of the Law, and threaded the desert ways of Sinai where Moses trod, and has found the very rock that he smote to bring water to the complaining Israelites, and has traversed his Trans-Jordan route, and stood upon his Mount Nebo, I have not the slightest shadow of a question about the flesh-and-bloodness of Moses, and the complete genuineness of the Bible's history of his life.

So it is with Abraham. It has been my peculiar privilege to follow his footsteps clear from Ur of the Chaldees, through Haran, Syria, Hebron and Beersheba, to Egypt. In excavated Ur I have looked upon the actual idol temples from which he revolted. The usages of his life have been illuminated for me by the still-Light from the land streams upon the patriarchs. Let the untraveled man of books raise theoretical objections if he will; but Bible students who go to the scene will have no doubts. They will, instead, inherit a larger Bible and a larger world and a larger life.

One other word must be said about the Old Testament men and events whom we have studied for nine months. They express and represent permanent principles. The triath that was the truth for their times is still the truth for our times. We now know that there are some techings of ageless value. No "younger generation" can overturn them. These truths, of a living God who is a moral Being, with a concern for man's moral character; of a Providence that prevails despite all opposition; of a clear code of right that is universally and eternally applicable, are the truths which alone can steady and save our own contemporary world.

Safety Program to be Given for Teachers Here

Safety first is to have an important place on the teachers' institute program which will begin tomorrow morning with general sessions in three of the city's largest auditoriums.

E. B. Lefferts, supervisor of safety education for the Los Angeles city schools, will be in charge of the section given to this subject, which will be held Thursday, the 23rd inst., at 1:30 p.m. in the Polytechnic High School Auditorium.

Safety education in the schools was inaugurated five years ago through the efforts of the Automobile Club of Southern California. The result of this campaign has brought the child death rate from automobiles in Los Angeles below that of any other large city in the country.

The program for the saftey section will be made up of songs, playlets and demonstrations by a number of the elementary schools, as well as an outline of methods adopted to carry on the program.

OPERA READING CLUB WILL GIVE PROGRAM

The Euterpe Opera Reading Club will hold its next meeting Tuesday, the 28th inst., at 10:30 a.m. in the Ambassador Theater. Roland Paul will present his analyses of the Bremanno Wolf-Ferrari opera, "Jewels of the Madonna," with Cecsete Ryus interpreting the musical score, assisted by a cast of well-known singers, including Fred Scott, Karen Jacobson, Ethlyn Scribley and Earl Meeker. The club luncheons are discontinued until after the holidays. Mrs. Hector Geiger, former president, who has given such valuable service for the club, has returned from a visit to New York and will be welcomed by all the members.

TELEPHONE GIRLS TO PLAY SANTA

Operators Plan Parties and Baskets for Needy Families

Los Angeles telephone operators are planning Christmas parties and the distribution of baskets to needy families as part of the activities for that season, Ben Wright, manager of the Pacific Telephone company, announced today.

The Silver Spoon Club of the telephone company, composed of West Twenty-second street operators, is having a party for hostesses in charge of the Settlement Home for underprivileged children. Operators of the Hollywood exchange, headed by Miss Winstead, Whitney and Dorothy Drexel, Pilson and Florence Hall, will stage a party for the Settlement Home. Operators of the 120 telephone exchanges will contribute clothing, toys and food. Operators of the Hollywood exchange, headed by Miss Winstead, Whitney and Dorothy Drexel, Pilson and Florence Hall, will stage a party for the Settlement Home. Operators of the 120 telephone exchanges will contribute clothing, toys and food.

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The BEacon operators, at 1000 West Twenty-second street, will act as hostesses to forty children at the Settlement Home this week. Telephone operators, at 1060 West Adams street, will entertain twenty of the children, while the operators of the Main exchange, DRexel, PItzroy and Wadsworth offices will stage a party for forty children at the Settlement Home choosing. Each of the 120 children will be given clothing, toys and candy.

Operators of the Hollywood exchange, GRanstead, WHitney and Olympia exchange offices are planning parties for the children of telephone employees of their offices. The WHitney operators' party is to take place on Tuesday afternoon, and the HOllywood, HEmpstead operators are planning a joint party for Wednesday.

At the BRoadway, MAdison, MUtual, WEstmore, ALpine, GArfield, MOntebello, ATwater, HUmbolt, THornwall, Monterey Park and UNiversity offices operators plan to give Christmas baskets to needy families whose names are known to them.

In spite of the telephone company's plan to have the dinners to be given by telephone central offices in dining rooms, of which there are seven in Los Angeles, two in Pasadena and one in San Diego.

SKILLED IN MAKE-UP

Frank Beal, who plays a prominent part in Victor Fleming's new Paramount production, "The Rough Riders," is considered one of the most skillful make-up artists of the screen's character actors. In the three pictures, Beal has changed type and features so completely that intimate friends on the set did not recognize him.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS OF THE NAVY

The most important social affair given this season in the group which includes the ports of Long Beach and San Pedro was the luncheon followed by dancing on Thursday at the Virginia Country Club, with Mrs. Louis R. De Steiguer, wife of rear-admiral of the Pacific fleet, as hostess. Luncheon was served at tables, 42 attractively decorated with bowls of early winter flowers, and with fruit centers. The guests included Mrs. Henry J. Ziegemeier, Mrs. Charles T. Owens, Mrs. Ephonk Company. Money for baskets and parties has been raised by the operators through candy sales, benefit dances and other functions.

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a buffet supper, the affair honoring Rear-Admiral William Woodward Phelps, commander of the fleet base force and the officers of the ward room. Twenty-five guests were bidden.

An interesting social event of recent date was the party given in honor of the fleet's chaplains and their wives by Rev. and Mrs. Harry O. Simmons of the Methodist Church, San Pedro, and Rev. E. F. Mosley in the clubrooms of the church. After a musical program refreshments were served. Those enjoying the affair were Chaplains and Mmes. Maurice Witherspoon, Robert W. Truitt, Herbert Dumstrey, F. E. Moyer, H. E. Catlin, N. C. Ellis, Homer C. Clunt, Robert Dyer, F. L. Albert, Mrs. J. P. Forsander, Chaplain Joseph Hunter, U.S.A. Chaplain E. W. Scott, Chaplain R. L. Lewis and Mrs. J. H. Brooks.

Mrs. Irving Frederick Entwistle, young bride of Lieut. Entwistle of the Tennessee, was the honor-guest at a luncheon given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. E. E. Buffum at the Pacific Coast Club. The table was aglow with poinsettias, the Christmas motif being further carried out in the place cards. The guests included Mmes. E. A. Leatham, Mulford Smith, R. H. Cochrane, Arthur Winter, W. E. Bowles, C. Bromley Oxnam, Mary Bonney Brown, Harry Lamport, Ralph Dilley, Reginald Olds, Harry Rasmus of El Monte and the Misses Ruth Palmer, Mildred Reinhardt, Marjorie Wyatt, Isabelle Bowles and Amorym Brown and the honor guest. Lieut. Henry L. Pitts of the Maryland and Mrs. Pitts were hosts at a supper and bridge party Tuesday evening the affair taking place at their apartment, Dell Court, San Pedro. Winter blossoms decorated the house and supper table, those included being Capt. Shafer Ladd, U. S. M. C. and Mrs. Ladd, Lieut. and Mrs. Reinken, Lieut. and Mrs. H. M. Martin, Lieut. and Mrs. W. C. Colbert and Lieut. and Mrs. M. C. Erwin.

Lieutenant Commander De Witt Rose of the Colorado and Mrs. Rose gave a delightful supper party followed by bridge Wednesday evening at their home 2536 East Second street, Long Beach, among the guests being Commander and Mrs. D. B. Beary, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. M. C. Parteuo, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Staley Womble, Capt. Roy C. Swink, U.S.M.C., and Mrs. Swink and Lieut. and Mrs. Harry Stengle.

Recent arrivals in the naval colony at Long Beach are Lieut. and Mrs. William E. Miller, who just arrived from China and taken a house at 1810 East Second street. Lieut. Miller is attached to the Procyon.

Mrs. Ernest Dytingle, wife of Commander Dytingle (retired,) who lives at Redlands, is a guest at the home of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Robert Gaines Coman in Long Beach. Many affairs have been given for the visitor.

Friday a luncheon followed by bridge was given by Mrs. Charles Roland, wife of Lieut. Roland of the Medusa, in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Thomas Harry Templeton of Coronado, whose husband, Ensign Templeton, is attached to the Destroyer Hull. The guests were Mmes. Virgil H. Carson, Harold Dodds, R. B. Langsford, Leonidas B. Hill, Harold Houser, Hugh H. Lamberth, Robert Dyer, M. W. Coke, Robert Campbell and Miss Margaret Hampton.

Mrs. Robert Dyer, wife of Ensign Dyer of the Idaho, was hostess Friday evening at an informal dinner-party complimenting Mrs. Templeton.

Lieutenant Commander Paul Rice of the Nevada, and Mrs. Rice were hosts Thursday at a beautifully appointed dinner and bridge in honor of Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Coman. Pink flowers and tall pink candles adorned the table and covers were laid for Mrs. Herbert O. Roesch, Mrs. H. E. Thornhill, Dr. Gordon Hale, Lieutenant Commander Shaw, Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. Coman, the hosts and honor guests.

Capt. Manley S. Symons and Mrs. Symons were honored guests for wnom Commander and Mrs. Virgil H. Carson gave a dinner-dance Saturday at the Pacific Coast Club the guests including Capt. and Mrs. Symons, Commander and Mrs. Shelling, Lieutenant Commander and Mmes. Langsford, Harold Dodd, Lieutenant Commander Johnson, Lieut. and Mrs. Hill, Lieut. and Mrs. Roland and Lieut. and Mrs. Graham.

Miss Elizabeth Cluverious, who has been passing some months in Washington, D. C., has arrived in San Pedro and is with Capt. and Mrs. Cluverius at their home in Portieth street for the rest of the winter.

UNDERPAR YOUNGSTERS MADE OVER

Here's How They Build 'Em Even Bigger and Better

Where the Larder Goes To

Quartet of Los Angeles schoolboys, guests of the Health Camp in San Gabriel Canyon, dressed in little more than nature's garb and a smile, "paving the road to Wellville."

NINETY schoolboys, everyone under par, undernourished and many already under the dread shadow of tuberculosis, are taken out to San Gabriel Canyon from Los Angeles, every ninety days, and literally made over.

Never a one has been lost. Never a one has failed to come back home, from the youngest of 7 to the oldest of 14, completely restored in health. And less than 1 per cent of the boys thus snatched from almost certain fatal sickness ever becomes below par again.

Such is the record of the health camp of the Los Angeles Tuberculosis Association, made possible by the funds derived by the sale of Christmas seals. As described yesterday by Mrs. E. J. Benedict, a director of the association, it is more than a health camp—it is a center of Americanization of tremendous and lasting influence in the upbuilding of civic ideals in Los Angeles.

"Racial and religious lines are forgotten in this work of saving underpar boys," said Mrs. Benedict. "Clean thinking and clean living; the best of nourishment; medical treatment; school instruction and proper recreation—those things make up the 'cure.'"

Mrs. Benedict explained that the association bears the brunt of all expenses attached to the conduct of the camp, the cost of maintaining a child averaging 92 cents a day for food, shelter, medical supervision, schooling and recreational direction. When parents are able to pay they do so, but are not asked to provide more than 50 per cent, the association taking care of the balance. In cases of poverty, the whole cost is borne from the Christmas seal funds.

Three teachers, four nurses, a medical director and a playground director watch over the youngsters. Their individual progress is carefully observed. It has been found that the average gain of a child in the health camp in three months is four and one-half pounds, in addition to the average normal gain to be expected in the same period. Part of this gain is due, perhaps, to the fact that each child drinks a quart of milk per day, in addition to the milk that goes into food served to all.

"Proper exercise has much to do with it, of course," said Mrs. Benedict. "They are encouraged to take part in competitive games and every facility is provided to awaken the athletic instinct in them. There is a Boy Scout troop in the camp, and a Ranger group. They take keen interest in woodcraft, hiking and birdlore.

"All this work is made possible through the sale of Christmas seals to Los Angeles citizens. It is to be hoped that more residents here interested in the growing generation will take the trouble to visit the camp and see for themselves the miracles that are being worked."

D.A.R. Chapter at Hollywood Gives Program

Hollywood Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. D. E. Hartwell, Cahuenga Pass, with Mrs. Hartwell and Mrs. Robert Hoyt hostesses. Mrs. Richard Russel, regent, presided at the business session when reports of especial interest were given by Mrs. John Hodge, chairman of patriotic education, and Mrs. James W. Morgan, chairman of student loan. Hollywood chapter is assisting two students of the University of California in Los Angeles, and two mountain schools, one at Brea, Ky., and the Helen Dunlap Memorial School at Winslow, Ark. Mrs. Morgan presented the first request for a scholarship from the new State Student Loan Fund.

The Christmas program arranged by Mmes. R. W. Buckman, Norah L. Puterbaugh, Richard Hargreaves and Frank Karr was unusually interesting. With Ada Roller Wiseman, soloist, thirty members of Sigma Alpha Iota, national musical sorority, from the universities of California and of Southern California, sang Christmas carols, accompanied by Mrs. Henry J. Kirchstein on the organ. Miss Lucile Sniffen gave a group of Christmas readings, and Mrs. Kirchstein, a pupil of Walter Damroch, played Beethoven's Pastoral Symphony.

Among the guests of honor who greeted the chapter were Mrs. S. A. Dickson, vice-president-general from Louisiana; Mrs. Lyman B. Stookey, vice-president-general from California and an honorabe member of Hollywood chapter; Mrs. A. C. Smither, regent of Los Angeles chapter; Mrs. Edith Pyle Harding, regent of Long Beach chapter, and Miss Flora Wade Young, regent of San Fernando Valley chapter. After the program, the hostesses served refreshments suggestive of the Christmas season.

Mary Carr Moore

Among the Southern California club women who are winning laurels in many lines of endeavor is Mary Carr Moore. Mrs. Moore has to her credit one opera, "Narcissa," which has been presented in San Francisco and Seattle. In both cities the press has been generous in its praise. A critic of the Chicago Advance, who was privileged to hear this opera, says, "I have twice visited the Passion Play at Oberammergau, and this opera, 'Narcissa,' approaches nearer to that than anything else I have ever witnessed." That is real commendation.

Not only the opera, but a number of songs have been accepted by such publishers at Witmark, Schirmer, Webster and Sherman-Clay from Mrs. Carr.

Some of her compositions have won recognition by the Orpheum and Keith circuits, as her "Idyll," scored for a small orchestra, was placed for one season by them.

And so goes on the wonderful work of our Southern California women!

CHRISTMAS at BULLOCKS

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

At the left a Handkerchief for men — a French importation of fine linen mixed with cotton — almost incredibly soft, sheer. Interesting, conventional design. Priced $2. At the right corded linen with hand embroidered initial in color, $1.50.

Original Handkerchief Gifts!

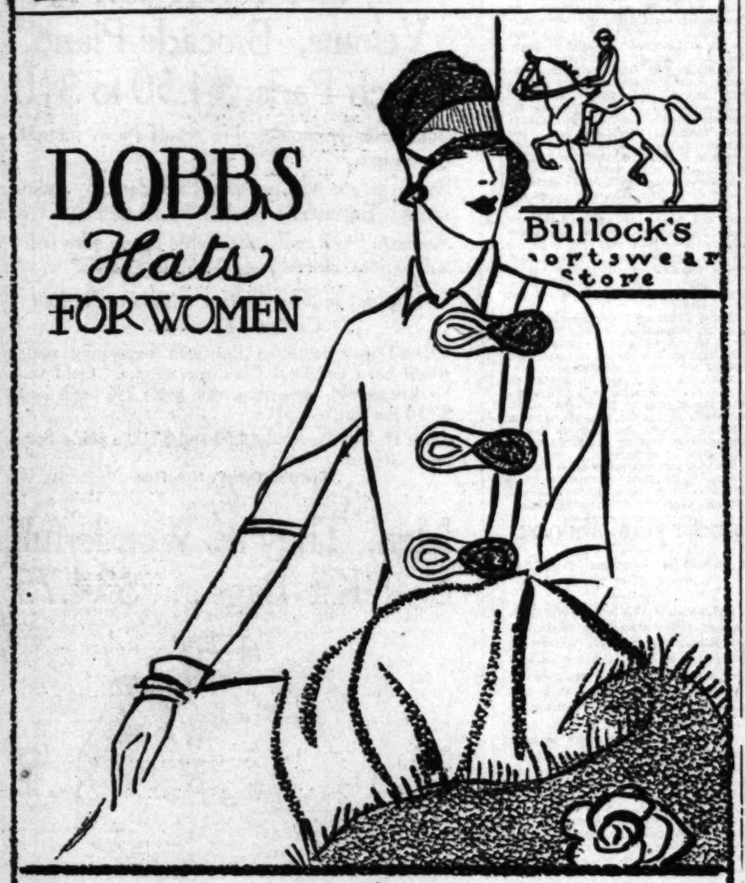
Hand-painted colored crepe Georgette Handkerchief edged in gold. It will wash without fading, $1.00. At the right unique box of 3 linen Handkerchiefs, $2.

Handkerchief Section, Bullock's Street Floor.

Hand-made crepe Georgette Handkerchief with hand-drawn threads, and embroidered in contrasting color. Edged with lovely wide lace, $1.00.

ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS · BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH

BULLOCK'S



The Beverly!—Featured in the January VOGUE! In Bullocks Sportswear Store for Women—Now!

CHRISTMAS at BULLOCK'S

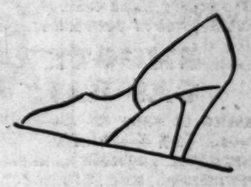
BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

Evening Pumps — Gleaming Silver-Gold!

The metallic note emphasized in Pumps. Though a touch of color is often used—the gold or silver slipper is inevitable.

Sketched are three authentically new evening slippers that will be seen dancing their way through holiday festivities.

A simple silver or gold Regent Pump at the right, above, $16.50. Below it a slipper much talked of in Fifth Avenue Shops, of imported Persian kid. It shows a gold background flecked with red or green, $18.50. A dainty touch of color in Dresden design is seen on the strap Pump of silver kid below, $17.50.



Section of Foot Fashions — BULLOCK'S — *Fourth Floor*

...LE PROGRAMS PLANNED

Playground and Recreation Department to Conduct Good Cheer Activities

...ration of decorated Christmas trees in public parks and community centers. Yule programs in outlying districts of the city, and public caroling will be features of the Christmas Eve "good cheer" activities planned in the two weeks' celebration promoted and directed by the Los Angeles Playground and Recreation Department.

...the coming of darkness next Friday, a myriad-lighted Christmas tree will flash in sight on the lagoon in Westlake Park and for the hour between 7:00 and 7:30 p.m. will be heard Christmas carols sung by the massed choirs of many Wilshire district churches. The Christmas tree, which is anchored in midwater, will be the signal for general cheer for the evening.

...Another tree, brilliantly lighted, will be seen on the lake in Echo Park, and again carols by massed choirs from that section of the city will be heard. This tree will remain effective until after New Year.

TOWN'S CELEBRATION

...Features figure on "the night of a million lights" when the lights will be turned on another tree, to remain illuminated as a downtown reminder of the message of "Peace on earth, good will to men."

...At the Public Library entrance on Fifth street, Christmas carols, by a choir, will be given from 6:30 to 7:30, and it is probable that the crowd will be kept out of one of the streets to accommodate the throngs of music-lovers to congregate there.

...The central center of the celebration will be a huge tree decorated and illuminated which, on Christmas Eve, will be ringed a Spanish dance by costumed participants and spectators.

...Besides, the playground department has arranged the Christmas programs for the various districts. The programs in the San Pedro Chamber of Commerce Rock will hold Christmas festivals around a municipal tree in San Pedro the evening of the 24th, and in the plaza, Ha-

...Tuesday evening with

SKITS TO BE STAGED

Tyler Brooks, former stage comedian and now prominent in the films, will give two of his most popular skits in the "Masquers' Revel" to be presented soon by the Hollywood Masquers' Club. Brooks is now freelancing after completing a year's contract with Hal Roach Productions.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

STATE SOCIETIES

The Iowa Association of Southern California is making this announcement on the annual Admission Day dinner. The dinner party, with reception preceding and program following, will be Tuesday evening, the 29th inst., at the Chamber of Commerce Building, eighth floor. The reception hour will be from 6 to 7 p.m., the dinner and program following. Maj. Frank H. Nichols will be presiding officer, and among the speakers will be Congressman-elect Joe Crail and Judge Edmund Nichols. Many of the college, university, town and county organizations are reserving tables. Reservations may be made through the Iowa office, Hotel Rosslyn. Telephone FAber 3300.

As the meeting of the Kentucky and Tennessee State clubs would come on Christmas Eve, it will be omitted this month, and has been set for the fourth Friday evening in January at the Veterans' Hall.

An event of this week will be the Christmas party of the Missourians, which will be given Tuesday evening at the Moose Hall. There will be a program and dancing.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

The Christmas happiness fund benefit performance given by Court E. G. No. 33, Tuesday evening, was a success. Supreme Vice-Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand was the speaker of the evening.

Companion Court E.S. No. 34, gave a Christmas entertainment on Tuesday evening.

Court Huntington Park has elected the following corps of officers for 1927: Past Chief Ranger, George A. Hineman; Court Deputy, Beman G Wallace; Chief Ranger, Edgar W. Koopman; Vice-Chief Ranger, John T. Powell; Physician, Dr. Perry A. Gallant; Recording Secretary, Jennie E. Schouboe; Financial Secretary, Blanche E. Vacher; Treasurer, Olive J. Wood; Orator, Ray Wood; Musician, Fairybell J. Creager; Senior Beadle, Maurice Stanfield; Junior Beadle, Ira D. Wise; Finance Committee, Bronson A. Creager, George A. Hineman and Milo Trobridge; Trustees, E. W. Koopman, B. G. Wallace and Jennie E. Schouboe.

Next week will witness another Forestric entertainment. It will occur on Friday evening, and the place will be the sanatorium in Lopez Canyon, where the members of the order are waging a winning fight with the great white plague. A program will be presented and there will be gifts for all.

Companion Court Morris Vineyard entertained with a joint birthday dinner Wednesday, with mutual congratulations and seasonal greetings. In the afternoon they elected the following staff to serve the court for the coming year: Past Chief Ranger, Cora Eckert; Court Deputy, Nellie Wilson; Physician, Dr. E. F. Boyd; Chief Ranger, Alma Solem; Vice-Chief Ranger, Ella Vaughan; Recording Secretary, Alma Griffin; Financial Secretary, Josephine Stanton; Treasurer, Ella Long; Orator, Marie Cross; Musician, Elva Decker; Senior Woodward, May Stites; Junior Woodward, Estelle Stump; Senior Beadle, Emma Price; Junior Beadle, Jennie Dalton; Superintendent Juvenile Court, Mary Hollingsworth; Finance Committee, Maria Cross and Ella Vaughan; Sick Committee, Josephine Stanton and Maria Cross; Trustees, Cora Eckert and Mary Hollingsworth.

S.B.A.

Angelina Council members of the Security Benefit Association, put in another busy week, starting last Tuesday evening when a crowd traveled to Wilmington with the "Boosters" for the monthly joint initiation. Wednesday evening they gave a dance which was in charge of Mrs. Randall.

Next Wednesday evening will be the Christmas entertainment for the children of the members and their friends. A program has been arranged and Santa Claus promises to be there.

STANTON W.R.C.

At the last meeting of Stanton Woman's Relief Corps, the following were elected officers for the coming year; President, Ada Thomas; Senior Vice-President, Ida C. Wolcott; Junior Vice-President, Rebecca E. Dunbar; Treasurer, Bertha F. Dresbach; Chaplain, Mae Tullis; Conductor, Frankie Engemann; Guard, Mary J. Hurley. Other officers will be appointed at the installation in January.

Last Friday Stanton Corps entertained Stanton Post with a Christmas dinner at Patriotic Hall. Mrs. Edith Comyns and her committee served the repast. A special table was reserved for the Nonpareil Club and their guests of honor, Commander Crouch, President Minnie Hill and the past commanders of Stanton Post.

The Christmas tree, and program consisting of Christmas carols and other features, were planned and carried out by Kate Reed Humphreys, assisted by her committee and the Nonpareil Club. Anna Coen, patriotic instructor in behalf of the corps, presented the post with a marching flag.

A pleasing part of the program was the drill by Stanton Corps Drill Team. This number was given specially for the post by the drill team as a token of appreciation for the banner presented by Stanton Post.

The drill team will give a masquerade ball at Patriotic Hall on New Year's Eve. The public is invited.

LOYAL ORDER OF MOOSE

Golden State Lodge conducted an initiation last Wednesday with a class of twenty-two candidates. Several visitors were present and Pasadena Lodge attended with a large delegation. The next initiation will be on January 26. The committee in charge of the Kiddie Xmas Night expects to take care of a large number of kiddies on the evening of the 29th inst.

The women of Mooseheart made a success of their bazaar and entertainment. At their next meeting they will install new officers for the coming year.

REDMEN

At 1226½ West Washington street last Monday night, Mojave Tribe No. 126, Improved Order of Redmen, conferred the warrior's degree on a class of candidates. Tomorrow night the chief's degree will be exemplified. A committee has been appointed to arrange for a dance for January 31.

Summer Class Instruction on Many Subjects

The preliminary announcement of the University of California summer session in Los Angeles, just published, offers a large and attractive curriculum of courses. New departments have been added and instructors from this country and abroad have been obtained to join the faculty.

More than fifty courses are to be given under the department of education alone. These courses make it possible for prospective teachers to fulfill many of the requirements of the State Board of Education. A new phase of educational work will be offered by Dr. Ethel M. Milliard of the Gough School for the Deaf, San Francisco, in her course in the education of the deaf and hard of hearing.

Students will find many upper-division courses listed. English majors will enjoy particularly the two courses offered by Prof. Thomas M. Parrott of Princeton in English drama and Victorian literature, and the course in the novel given by Prof. Frederic T. Blanchard of the Southern Branch. Club women and others interested in general courses will discover many attractive ones under the departments of English, French, history, art, music and political science. Prof. Philip G. Clapp of the State University of Iowa will offer a course on the appreciation of music, and Helen Gardner of the Art Institute of Chicago, a course in the art of the Italian renaissance and one on art appreciation.

Franz X. Schaffer, professor of geology and paleontology at the University of Vienna will give a course in the evolution of the earth's surface, and special lectures in geography.

Students and nurses interested in public health nursing will find valuable the courses to be offered by Dr. Elizabeth M. Sephro, director of child hygiene division, Los Angeles Health Department, and by Dr. Richard Arthur Bolt of Berkeley.

Further information concerning the courses to be offered during the summer may be obtained at the summer session office, 815 Hillstreet Building.

DIDN'T FOOL HOUDINI

A Would-Be Magician Failed to Prove His Worth

A student of the history of magic, he had collected a large library of the literature of magic, containing many rare volumes, and few persons were more familiar with magicians of the past and their feats than was Houdini, writes William Johnston in the New York Times.

Yet he was always eager to hear about new stunts. The surest way to get an audience with him was to tell him you had a new trick. He immediately wanted to see it and learn how it was done.

One night when he was at the New York Hippodrome, just about ten minutes before it was time for him to appear in his act, word was brought to him that a young man with a new trick wanted to see him. Houdini bounded out of his dressing room to meet his visitor.

"What have you got?" he asked eagerly.

"I can stop the beating of my pulse at will."

"Let's see you do it," demanded the magician.

The young man extended his arm. Houdini felt his writ. His pulse was beating normally."

"Now watch," said the visitor.

Houdini felt the wrist again. No movement of the pulse could be detected.

"Do it again," said Houdini.

The young man complied, beginning to feel triumphant that the trick was baffling the great master.

"Take the handkerchief out from under your arm," said Houdini.

He never had seen the trick before, but his logical mind reasoned that the easiest way to stop the pulse beats would be to apply pressure to the artery. He suspected that the effect was produced by a pad under the arm, and sure enough it was.

CHRISTMAS at BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

Beauty for the Social Season Demands Care

AT Bullock's Galerie de Charme, every detail of complexion, coiffure, finger-tips—may attain perfection, under the care of trained specialists in beauty.

A Catherine Day Facial clears and freshens the skin—its value is inestimable.

The chic new Swirl Shingle Cutting, Shampooing, Setting and Drying—$3.00.

Other Services Include:

Eyebrow Arching
Finger, Water and Marcel Waving
Permanent Waving
Facial Treatments
Hair Dyeing, Bleaching and Tinting
Manicuring

Headquarters for Yvette Quality Hair Goods of a superior grade.

Galerie de Charme, Bullock's Ninth Floor.

CHRISTMAS at BULLOCK'S

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

When Luxury is a Necessity! There's More than Practical Value in a Hoover Sweeper . .

A practical necessity? A luxurious necessity? Yes . . . but more than this . . . A Hoover Suction Sweeper actually brings out the best and finest in your drapery fabrics, in your rugs! The soft, warm colorings in floor coverings from the Orient . . . the rich lustre of damask hangings, of velours and taffetas.

The gift of a Hoover for Christmas has an element of beauty in it! Labor and time are not the only savings involved. If you would preserve the glory of your elegant home furnishings . . . Use a Hoover!

(1) Hoover cleans rugs and drapery fabrics.
(2) Springs of beds.
(3) Mattresses.
(4) Screens (so difficult to keep clean)
(5) Mouldings (so hard to reach)
(6) Hats, even, cleaned with Hoover!
(7) Hair dried by Hoover!

(8) Automobile upholstery.
(9) Clothes . . . (saving many a cleaning bill!)
(10) Inside of piano!

Phone Bdway 6900; ask for a demonstration in your own home or see it demonstrated at Bullock's.

Hoover Suction Sweepers, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

"Your Home Should Come First!"

Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs . . (the aristocrat of floor covering) at Bullock's

Bullock's stocks are wonderfully complete. Whether you wish a scatter size rug of but a few feet or an "oversize" rug of many . . . you'll find Bullock's the logical place to select your Whittall rug. (Incidentally, many are finding that Christmas is an admirable time to replace some outworn rug with a beautiful new one.)

Section of Floor Covering, Bullock's Sixth Floor

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · ONE · O'CLOCK · SATURDAYS

CHRISTMAS at BULLOCK'S

Fireside Benches the Whole Family Will Enjoy!... $25

Added to the satisfaction of selecting Christmas gifts of distinctive character is the joy of knowing every member of the family will enjoy them! Fireside benches like the illustration . . . covered in fine mohair, every one different color or pattern, $25.

$25.00

$39.00

$18.75

Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet, solid mahogany; ideal gift for a woman, $18.75.

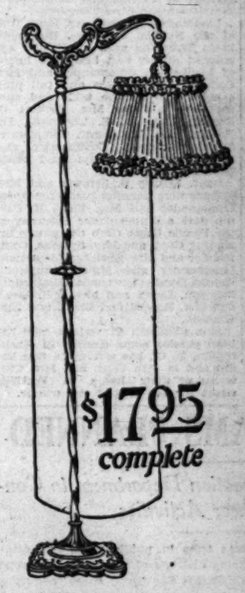
Solid mahogany fashions this clever little End Table at the left. Book trough has narrow shelf in the bottom (makes it easy to dust!) $6.45.

$6.45

An Occasional Chair of good design, $39! A great number of these have just arrived . . . some upholstered in tapestry; others in velours, damask or frieze. $23.00 to $55.00.

Furniture, Bullock's Seventh Floor

Bridge Lamps, $17.95 Complete



$17.95 complete

Stunning Bridge Lamps for $17.95, each complete with its ... ette and silk shade. Five different styles, just one of them shown. Standards are of plated gold; some engraved, others in ... ed and cut out motifs. Shades are rich silk ruchings and braid.

Some Pleated in Ombre Effect

Think of it! Some new ombre ... pleated and fashionably trimmed ... Lamp of $17.95! Of course this is an event of outstanding importance ... An event which anticipates your last minute gift needs, in a manner to make selection tomorrow a joy!

Lamp Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Velours, Brocade-Piano Bench Pads, $4.50 to $10

Some even embroidered in wool! New, interesting designs.

Damasks, mohairs, velours, brocades . . . some satins. Beautifully made. $4.50 to $10.

An extra Scarf under the Table Lamp adds color and variety. Priced from $1.50 to $12.50.

Why not surprise Mother with new Ruffled Curtains, $2.50 pr.?

Colored marquisette curtains with contrasting ruffles would be a delightful Christmas surprise. Gold with black; rose with green; blue with gold; 2¼ yards long, $2.50 the pair.

Other Ruffled Curtains, $4.50 and $6.00 a pair. Some have valances.

Draperies, Bullock's Sixth Floor

Men, They're Wonderful! Seal Kit Bags . . . $34.75

Smart! Masculine to cut a Correct Figure!

Large, roomy! What a Man needs!

Combining smart luggage with a decidedly "special" price! These strong seal leather Kit Bags . . . 24 inch size, 5 piece welt seam models, 1¼ inch straps all around. Ordinarily selling for much more . . . now they are $34.75. Just ask any man if he wouldn't like a real seal leather Kit Bag, walrus grain!

A reminder that the $13.50 Fitted Dressing Cases for men fit into these Kit Bags admirably!

Bullock's Luggage Shop, Fourth Floor

Telephone Your Order to Bullock's, BRoadway 6900

Wouldn't You Like an Imported Auto Robe, $5?

You'd like these of Bullock's! Big, warm, woolly plaids in soft colors . . . the kind to make these cold nights fun! Fringed ends . . . just the thing for a thoughtful gift.

Beacon Blankets make up into Bathrobes! Complete with cord and girdle . . . $4.95

Rayon Spreads are Always Good! In Great Variety . . .

Whether it be a simple little Spread at $4.95 or an elegant $19.75 Spread . . . you'll find an interesting array at Bullock's. At $9.95 are especially fine ones in the popular new shades and weaves. 86x96 inches. Twin bed size, $8.95.

Bedding, Bullock's Sixth Floor

If you want an idea for a Home-gift . . . Bullock's has arranged a display on the Sixth Floor. You've no idea how Christmasy the practical essentials of home making are when wrapped by Bullock's!

CEMBER 19, 1926.—[PART III.

OCK · SATURDAYS

S AT
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e Whole
!... $25!

2500

Solid mahogany fashions this clever little End Table at the left. Book trough has narrow slit in the bottom (makes it easy to dust!) $6.45.

$6.45

Complete

Stunning Bridge Lamps for $17.95, each Lamp complete with its georgette and silk shade! Five different styles, just one of them sketched. Standards are of plated gold; some engraved, others in twisted and cut out motifs. Shades are rich with ruchings and braid.

Some Pleated in Ombre Effect

Think of it! Smart new ombre georgette, pleated and fashionably trimmed . . . in a Lamp of $17.95! Of course this is an event of outstanding importance . . . An event which anticipates your last minute gift needs, in a manner to make selection tomorrow a joy!

Lamp Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor

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Auto Robe, $5?

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cord and girdle . . . $4.95

preads are Always Great Variety . . .

imple little Spread at $4.95 or an read . . . you'll find an interesting . At $9.95 are especially lovely r new shades and weaves. 86x108 size, $8.95.

ing, Bullock's Sixth Floor

dea for a Home-gift . . . Bul- nged a display on the Sixth no idea how Christmasy the als of home making can look rapped by Bullock's!

...HARDT AND THE NEW ART

...Lure for Famed German Stage Producer in the Cinema? Greta Garbo Remains Aloof. The Pageant of Directors

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...ll Max Reinhardt become ...ctorial motion pic... ...ture, is an obtrusive ...n matter of the great German ...director's early visit to Los ...

...ood circles naturally sur... ...ld because of Reinhardt's ...ld immediately, ...ld cause foment the pos... ...ld not say as a possibility ...ld seem to center around ac... ...the United Artists' stu...

...ere is a natural association ...ld the fact that the name ...ld, producer of "The ...ld Reinhardt spectacle, ...ld, is sponsoring the ...ld, of "The Darling ...ld" for the U.A. organ...

...ld Veidt, author of ...ld Hands," is to be identified ...ld Fairbanks's picturi... ...f "The Brotherhood of ...

...ld to say, if Reinhardt ...ld interested in any de... ...ld to the extent of giv... ...ld of his opinions— ...ld indicated that he may ...ld more brilliantly to ...ld progress of the cine... ...ld anybody who at the ...ld right to thought of. In ...ld productions he thinks ...ld to terms of pictures. ...ld artistic evocation ...ld "pictorial atmosphere. ...ld Miracle" this is all ...ld filled with the church... ...ld in which the huge ...ld is presented is pre... ...ld by richly enfolding set... ...ld scene is brought in ...ld flowing drapes under the ...ld of an representation it...

...ld their artistic pho... ...ld appeal might therefore ...ld extremely alien medi... ...ld Reinhardt, as they have ...ld in the case of other stage ...ld among whom he is by ...ld well educated. Too, de... ...ld lighter characteris... ...ld at partakes very largely ...ld pectacles as "The ...ld of the popular order.

...ld would not be likely ...ld direct Reinhardt to ...ld. He has made ...ld of it. His salary ...ld his trip to America ...ld his present one, lasting ...ld of eight or ten weeks, ...ld make even the great ...ld of celebrated film stars ...

...ld no question, though, ...ld obtaining a huge sti... ...ld inclined to venture ...ld for a time. The ...ld the international mar... ...ld naturally prove a ...ld incentive for the engag... ...ld interest. He is not... ...ld of the most artistic ...ld European personalities of ...ld era. ...

...ld MUELLER, the author of ...ld Miracle," undoubted... ...ld represents many of the ...ld theories. An associa... ...ld a play production ...ld Miracle" with the famed ...ld director could not be ...ld influence. ...

...ld has engaged Volmuller ...ld setting and knowledge ...ld for the mediaeval pe... ...ld which "The Brotherhood ...ld is to be laid, especially ...ld in the Crusades. ...ld production will be the ...ld ventures undertaken by ...ld's spectacular nature ...ld Miracle" and "The ...ld Brother." ...

...ld GARBO seems deter... ...ld to play the sympa... ...ld Swedish heroine. The dead... ...ld exists as regards her fu... ...ld. It is several weeks ...ld trouble began over the ...ld "Diamond Handcuffs," ...ld are no signs of a re... ...ld on either side, according ...ld report. ...

...ld probably a case of the ...ld darkness ere the dawn. ...ld though I have heard it ...ld that Greta Garbo might be ...ld by Sweden, I am in... ...ld believe that the entire ...ld will be adjusted ere long. ...ld is really too fascinating ...ld to pictures as an en... ...ld, or as to what she may ...ld in them. However, as ...ld glorious form or vamp, ...ld will she has too unique ...ld these days to become ...ld. Too much sympathy ...ld hinges her charm and ...ld to be of that rare ...ld to be alluring no ...

matter how much woe she may thrust upon a few stalwart and otherwise film heroes.

* * *

ENCOMIUMS are much divided among the film directors this year. This is contrary to the rule, because there is usually one preeminent figure in the tallying of success.

For years, of course, D. W. Griffith held supremacy. Cecil B. De Mille came the closest to anything like rivalry, but never threatened "D. W.'s" greater supremacy, in spite of the highly consistent popularity of his pictures. They were always good box-office winners.

Rex Ingram was the first to step fully into the foreground with a tendency to supersede Griffith. "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" achieved this triumphing feat. The field had been left clear by the departure of Griffith from California at that time. It is difficult to tell what would have been the result if he had not left here, but I believe film history would have been recorded just as tellingly, anyway, by "The Four Horsemen."

"Passion," directed by Ernst Lubitsch, the one and only great foreign conquest.

The sequence from here on is not difficult to follow:

"Robin Hood" was the next picture of far-reaching effect, though it was not strictly a director's picture.

After this, "The Covered Wagon" gave James Cruze the palm of victory. "The Ten Commandments" returned De Mille well to the front as a commercial victor. His earnings have, of course, been surpassing. Except for the prologue it did not exert such a widespread effect on the mind of the industry.

Then a year followed of negligible import, and after that "The Big Parade," which served to reawaken and give a new turn to film affairs.

Honors this year go in a measure to Herbert Brenon for "Beau Geste;" Raoul Walsh for "What Price Glory," and Fred Niblo for "Ben Hur." It must be said, though, that none of these pictures is so complete a conquest for the individual. They are rather organization pictures, and excepting "The King of Kings," with De Mille holding primary sway, organization pictures now seems dominant in the field.

The organization idea, incidentally, has a bigger part in the De Mille production, perhaps, than any that he has previously made, since it is the result of

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FED UP ON HEROES

...Hughes, Who Plays Them Himself, Longs for Chance at Characterization

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

...Hughes is very much in the spotlight right now. He is appear... ...prominence in the city this week—"Valencia" at Loew's and "For... ...at the Uptown.

...a third event which calls ...n the popular First Na... ...young man. He is a new ...small Hughes is now eight ...It is one of the reasons ...Hughes has been seen on ...lately. The other reason ...not interest in a picture ...her marriage to Hughes ...

OPPOSITE MAE

...attracts attention in still ...It was the last man ...Mae Murray before ...went to Europe some ...After her starring ve... ...temperament ...completed she ...left the city. ...pictures has ...a new or less tempo... ...history, but accord... ...announced to him ...intended to retire perma... ...lovely to me in the pic... ...found is careful En...

...Do we say temperamental ...I guess myself once in ...I do say I'm a great ...I didn't see any ...I'd have to disturb the ...I enjoyed making my ...with Mae Murray."

...ERFUL ROLES

...Valencia" because ...a vivid ...the popular song, it ...acrobat" in ...in love with ...played by Hughes. ...of the new ...her wish to ...be alluring no ...

...lover succeeds in getting himself ar... ...rested because of his interference and ...Mae makes a supreme sacrifice for his ...freedom.

FED UP ON HEROES

Hughes is terribly fed up on immaculate young heroes who are well dressed and dull. He has had years of them, and so a chance for a bit of characterization as in "Valencia" is like a breath of fresh air for him.

He is one of the picture actors who have been catalogued for personable leading-man roles and there seems to be no sure way to stop the steady stream of these parts which keep coming his way. First National has purchased both "The Butter and Egg Man" and "The Poor Nut" and Hughes would give a great deal to play either or both of them.

Years ago when picture actors were pressed into service for all manner of pictures he played small-town parts of the Charlie Ray type, westerns almost as dashing as those of Tom Mix; heavies—and leading men. Now all that is forgotten and the good-looking leading man rebels because he has to be so terribly well dressed. He has appeared in seven pictures this year and, with the exception of "Valencia," he has been at all times the conventional, well-dressed young man.

APPEARING AT UPTOWN

"Forever After" at the Uptown is an attractive little love story co-featuring Hughes and Mary Astor. It should be popular. There is a college town, a pretty heroine, a football game—but why go on? All the ingredients for a box-office success have already been named.

Meanwhile, though he goes on making pictures rapidly, and watches them released almost as rapidly, Lloyd Hughes is using his spare time in the important role of father.

FILMS
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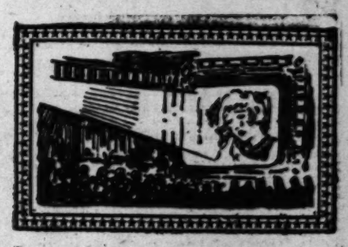


CURSES!! ARE SCREEN'S "BLACK"-GUARDS BECOMING BABY-BLUE?

Simon Legree's a Regular Little Rollo Now; Sympathetic Roles Have Ruined Bad Men

BY HERBERT MOULTON

THOSE captious commentators who on various occasions have said that the villain should have won the gal in the last reel, haven't been far from wrong. In all probability he would have made a better husband than the curly-haired hero and in the long run the heroine's matrimonial life would have been more placid because she wouldn't have to worry about the dangerous competition that follows in the wake of an Adonis-like spouse.

The day of the double-dyed villain has gone—in the movies. He never did exist in real life, anyway, being a hand-me-down from the old untrimmed stage melodramas. It took him a long time to go, but the recent yen for more truthful characterizations brought about his demise.

He used to be a skulking brute, this villain chap, a suave sneak with an insidiously waxed mustachio, with a leering eye that struck terror into the heart of the blue-eyed, virginal heroine.

The hero used to itch to lay his hands upon him, but was deterred from doing so by the scenario writer, who saved that zestful scene until the latter part of the last reel, when virtue must win.

COLLEGE-BRED VILLAINS

Nowadays the villain is a gentleman, with an air of college training about him. His mustache (if he has one) is unwaxed and carefully trimmed. His eyes don't leer any more, even though they oftentimes reveal a knowing sophistication. And instead of terrorizing the heroine, who by now is brown-eyed and somewhat worldly wise herself, our villain usually holds a terrific fascination for her.

If it wasn't that the movies can't quite get away from all the old traditions, the hero would find himself out in the cold when the final fade-out came.

There appear to be several reasons for this changing of values, chief among which is, as I have pointed out, the greater realism to be found in modern films—the gradual recognition of things as they really are.

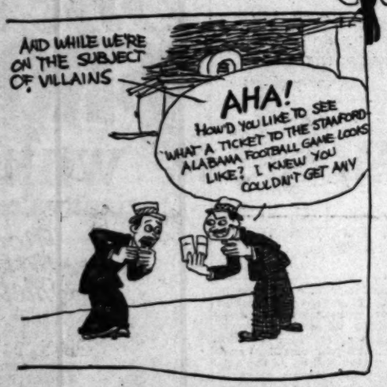
COMEDIES RESPONSIBLE

One cannot overlook, however, the widespread influence that the comedies have brought to bear on our villains.

More comedies were produced during the last two years than ever before, and it is safe to say that still a greater percentage will be filmed during the ensuing season.

Most of the fun-films don't rely on a villain for menace at all, which is undoubtedly due to the fact that a first-rate comedian can get himself into plenty of trouble without out-

(Continued on Page 22, Column 1)



Cinema Villains—Now and Then

Hollywood's "heavies" are getting lighter and lighter, according to Staff Artist Bob Day, who delved into the situation last week and brought forth the impressions shown above.

ROXY THEATERS MAY BE CHAIN

Pathe-P.D.C. May Include Big Houses

Goldwyn Gives Vilma Tea at Ambassador

Fannie Ward Variety Hit in Brooklyn

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Dec. 18.—With the consolidation of Pathe and Producers' Distributing Corporation, more assured than ever, another phase has been developed locally whereby the combination may include the Roxy Theaters. Rothapfel's building plans extend far beyond the erection of his new theater on Seventh avenue and Fiftieth street, which will open some time in February. The additions include three houses in various portions of the city, including the fur uptown district known as Washington Heights, where a big theater will bring de luxe presentations and a weekly change of program to a section where only the neighborhood house now flourishes.

The projects have gone far beyond the nebulous stages and it is believed on all sides that Roxy will control nothing less than a metropolitan chain, all of which will, if the connection with Pathe and Producers' Distributing becomes a fact, create a powerful alignment of interests.

BEBE PROVES POPULAR

"Stranded in Paris," at the Paramount Theater, is Broadway's hit this week. Even the most captious of the reviewers have succumbed to its liveliness and originality and all declare it best of all the Bebe Daniels comedies. Were it not for the fixed policy of a single week for every picture at this house it is more than probable that the picture would be held over. James Hall, who caught the local fancy with rather amazing thoroughness in "The Cam-

ALIEN INVASION RIDICULED

Veteran American Director Pooh-Poohs Eulogies of Foreign Films and Directors

BY ALMA WHITAKER

I think Marshall Neilan is particularly pleased with his picture at the Metropolitan this week, "Everybody's Acting Now." You see, he wrote it himself and about five years ago—and a fellow that treasures a brain child for five years has quite a crush on it.

For one thing, Micky has introduced a new screen character, the hard-headed capable business woman, who makes quick decisions, underlings hop and lots of money. She is the boy's mama, and knows exactly how many beans make five. Louise Dresser plays this role, with glittering success. Her son is Laurence Grey, who falls in love with an actress, Betty Bronson.

Now this young actress has five fathers—men in the profession who adopt an orphan, teach her all they know, and (artful Micky) as they are all perfect gentlemen (as, of course, theatrical men are) and are also experts in various lines, they teach the maiden a great many useful accomplishments that go to make a charming and clever actress. These five papas, who are more mindful of their paternal duties than papas usually are, are played by Raymond Hitchcock, Ford Sterling, Edward Martindale, Jed Prouty and Henry Walthall.

The play is laid in San Francisco after the fire. Business-woman mama bethinks her to thwart the match and rescue her sonny by taking a lot of "nice" girls to visit the actress—when it is hoped comparisons will be suitably odious — against the actress charmer. But, of course, instead they meet "all the best people" and brains in the actress' company and that cultured, accomplished young lady puts all the sot-disant "nice" girls hopelessly in the shade. Whereupon sonny boy's mama, recognizing value when she sees it, announces that she "knows when to close a deal." All of which offers endless opportunity for Micky Neilan's playful subtleties—and ought to elevate his profession into the blue beyond forthwith. It is known as a "Marshall Neilan production for Paramount."

VETERAN IN PICTURES

This Micky Neilan, who was a picture director at 18, left it to become Mary Pickford's leading man, and was back directing her at 20, is a hoary veteran in filmland, now all of 34 years of age. And oh, he can wax naughtily scarcastic about the American critics' exuberant eulogies of foreign films and foreign directors. Pooh! American directors were doing all the clever, subtle things that foreign directors are being imported to do now, and that foreign countries are putting into their own pictures now—no less than fifteen years ago. He says we have a new batch of young critics who never saw those clever early pictures—and in those days minds capable of appreciating them were not going to the cinema, anyway. So American producers dropped them, became the dominant picture makers of the world, and now, forsooth, producers are importing foreign directors to do what they learned from the American old stuff.

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D. W. GRIFFITH FLAYS PICTURE METHODS

Pioneer Director Offers Startling Views on Cinema; Says Shaw and O'Neill Mere Imitators of Ibsen; Claims Great Box Office Hit Cannot Be Artistic Success

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

Taking a big swat at the art of picture-making and at the theater in general, D. W. Griffith, master and pioneer director, the other day consented to talk of many things—of the cabbages of box-office success and the kings of real art. Here are some of his ideas:

The little-theater movement in filmdom must march if pictures are to be saved from utter artistic degeneration.

Most fans and even many critics do not distinguish between a box-office success and an artistic success in the realm of picturedom.

Every young director should try to make a picture for posterity.

A whole lot of the features in foreign pictures about which critics and public are raving are features and methods the American directors discarded ten years ago.

A group of mad enthusiasts in New York are predicting that the cinema will wipe out all other forms of art.

Better subjects for pictures in many cases were used ten years ago than are being used now.

And listen to this—

George Bernard Shaw and Eugene O'Neill are only small imitators of the great Henrik Ibsen!

ARTISTRY PROFITLESS

"The time has come," said Griffith, as we made ourselves comfortable in a corner of the Biltmore lounge the other day, "to draw the line between box-office success and art. For instance, it is an ordinary idea that a great box-office draw is a big success artistically, whereas it is almost impossible for a great picture to be a great box-office success.

"It is the same in the theater.

"The greatest playwright of modern times, the father of the modern stage, who revolutionized and put into new shape and form the drama of the stage, is Henrik Ibsen. George Bernard Shaw and Eugene O'Neill are only small imitators of the great realist, Ibsen, whose realism was not that of the gutter, but of life, and who was as well a great poet.

"Yet if Ibsen's plays were judged by the standards used in judging the merits of motion pictures, he would be considered an absolute failure. Take, for instance, that nice, pleasant, cheap little conglomeration of hokum and bunk called 'Abie's Irish Rose.' This has played in America alone to more business in its short life than all the plays of Ibsen, Shaw and O'Neill combined.

"But this great box-office success does not make it a great play, nor does the average intelligent audience ever dream of considering it a great play any more than they consider as great works of art the musical comedies, or the efforts of burlesque comedians that make these offerings a success as great artists.

"The Marx brothers, the Eddie Cantors and Al Jolsons we all love and are thankful for the entertainment they give us, but we never dream of considering them in the same category as the Forbes-Robertsons, the Booths, the Maud Adamses

"But in the picture business so far we have called great pictures those that were tremendous box-office successes. And we believe it is time that the young director, the young artist, in looking forward to the future, considers this:

"Don't flatter yourself that you can make great pictures and tremendous financial returns at one and the same time. You can't do it. As in play writing and the writing of fiction, you must choose and follow the path of the true and the beautiful as nearly as possible, because unless it is beautiful it is not art.

ONE FOR ART'S SAKE

"You should attempt at least some time in your life to make pictures, or at least one picture, for posterity, for truth, for beauty, knowing full well it will not be popular any more than Shakespeare is popular, or Homer is popular, but making it because its truth and beauty will be loved by the select few that really count in the world, the people of discretion, intelligence and appreciation. And those select few will preserve your

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TAXI KISS COMPARED TO GOLF

Kissing a girl in a taxi is just like hitting a golf ball, avers Chester Conklin. You have to "time your shots." Conklin's observation is based on experience. Although he has given up golf, he is determined to master this business of romance in a taxicab. He is playing the featured comedy role opposite Bebe Daniels in the Clarence Badger-Paramount production, "The Kiss in a Taxi." Chester says that if it weren't for the boulevard stops it couldn't be done. Conklin will follow his engagement in the Daniels picture with a feature role in "Old Heidelberg," for which he is to be loaned to Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by Famous Players-Lasky, to whom he is under long-term contract.

'EMOTIONAL FORMULA' EVOLVED BY RUSSIAN FILM DIRECTOR

What is your "emotion formula?"

Everybody has one—and it is this strange characteristic in the human soul that enables a screen director to obtain accurate portrayals from actors and actresses.

So says Dimitri Buchowetzki, the Russian director, who conducts experiments, much as a laboratory chemist would, with his players before he evolves the "formulae" which later he works into obtaining portrayals.

Buchowetzki's methods, in directing Mae Murray in "Valencia," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picture of Spain now playing at Loew's State Theater, are an interesting disclosure of his secrets of direction.

"The make-up of every mentality," he says, "is such that the person in question responds in a certain way to certain influences on the emotions. Music is the easiest approach to these. When he started the picture we had Miss Murray listen to different types of music, noting which type seemed to inspire certain thoughts, emotions, and more important, sensitiveness to certain impressions.

"In her case, we found that most of the music that inspired the greatest sensitiveness to impressions was from Verdi's 'Traviata' and from these experiments we evolved a practical list of music, each selection corresponding to a certain meaning she was to portray.

"We found her musical formula for grief, anger, joy, and the intermediate shadings. From this list or catalog we picked our music to inspire the mood wanted, and the result was perfect. Miss Murray herself suggested a number of the most effective selections.

"Most people regard music as an inspiration to acting—in fact, it is called inspirational music about a studio. But as a matter of fact, this is not exactly true. Music, properly handled, helps the actor or actress to become more sensitive to certain mental impressions, but nothing can inspire a person to act who is not already gifted that way."

Miss Murray heads the cast in the new Spanish production. Lloyd Hughes, Roy D'Arcy, Max Barwyn and Hughie Mack have important roles.

FILMS SAID TO AID SOLUTION OF CENTURIES OLD PROBLEMS

Neither books nor lectures have made any appreciable "dent" in the universal consciousness over a period of centuries to the end that moral, political and social problems be solved for the common good.

But motion pictures are doing more right now to form nations into amicable understandings, peoples into higher appreciation of less material standards and the family, as a group, to a more profound sense of responsibilities than have been done by all other forms of propaganda.

This is the opinion of Jessie Burns and Bernard Vorhaus—and this thought was carried out in their treatment of H. G. Wells's "Marriage," on which they are dividing screen credit with Gertrude Orr, their scenario of James Cruze's next production, "Louis the Fourteenth," which ridicules war, and their original story, "Coney Island," shortly to be produced, which aims to spread the gospel of a humorous acceptance of life.

In other words, the young scenario duo consider themselves, not too seriously, however, propagandists in the largest sense. And this attitude, they declare, is one that, if accepted by all writers for the screen, will result in entertainment the underlying motif of which will be the betterment of humanity.

"The first step toward bettering conditions under which most people live is to light the way by humor," they declare. "Then, perhaps in the guise of comedy, give the solution to domestic problems that oftimes as-

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pus Flirt," does so again in the new picture, although he has far less to do, and Ford Sterling appears to have completely recovered from his lapse into grievous exaggeration in "The Showoff."

Alfred Santell, who is held in high favor by reason of "Subway Sadie" and earlier films, has been less successful in "Just Another Blond" at the Strand, although his cast includes Jack Mulhall and Dorothy Mackaill as before, with the addition of Louise Brooks and William Collier, Jr. The tempo of the new film is slower than the last and lacks Santell's usual shrewd touches. For Broadway exhibition it is called "The Girl from Coney Island," while outside New York it will be billed as "Just Another Blond." The reason is not altogether apparent as Coney Island can scarcely be called an irresistible magnet in a title.

RIN TIN TIN ENTERTAINS

Rin Tin Tin suffers from being at the Broadway Theater, a vaudeville house, in "When London Sleeps" instead of at Warners' Theater where his recent pictures have been shown. However, the new picture is rated good if not superlative entertainment. The same cannot be said of "Irene Reynolds at the Hippodrome in 'Corporal Kate,'" the reviews of which it is gallant not to quote. It is felt that whatever merit the picture has is manifest while it remains a comedy. Its switch to sentimentality makes in maudlin.

Today the Capitol makes a radical change in its policy, opening from now on its new pictures on Saturday instead of Sunday. It is the last house to fall in line in this respect. More than usual significance is attached to the picture, Allan Dwan's "Summer Bachelors" because it is the first of William Fox's products to achieve an entrance to the Capitol. It is also interesting to record that Universal gains access to the Paramount Theater on the 25th inst., by means of Reginald Denny in "The CheerfulCheerful Fraud."

VILMA BANKY HONORED

On Wednesday afternoon Samuel Goldwyn and his wife threw open the portals of their apartment at the Ambassador, the occasion of this prodigal gesture being a little tea in honor of Vilma Banky, whose charm and quaint diction captivated all bidden to meet her. Most of the scribes faced her for the first time for

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"BLACK"-GUARDS NOW BABY-BLUE

(Continued from 21st Page)

side assistance. Now and then one does appear, it is true, but he's used either as a target for custard pies in the two-reelers or as a plot- scrambler in the farces.

A "HEAVY" LOSS

It was comedy that removed one of filmdom's greatest villains from the field of dirty work.

I refer to Wallace Beery, who has probably proved a menace to more people than the income-tax collector.

For a long time he was a nasty son-of-a-gun in the pictures and no one would dream of asking him over for dinner.

And then Wally began to let a bit of humor into his characterizations and we began to feel a bit sorry when the hero eventually pumped him full of lead.

"It would have been so much nicer," I heard an old lady say at the close of one of Wally's earlier pictures, "if they had sent him to jail for six months or so and then paroled him. I'm sure he was a good boy at heart!"

And because Wally was a good boy at heart, the Famous Players-Lasky company lifted him from the field of villainy altogether and made him a comedy hero, where, as everyone knows, he turned out to be an overwhelming success. His costarring pictures with Raymond Hatton, "Behind the Front" and "We're in the Navy Now," rank with the best of the year's comedy output.

NOAH REMAINS MEAN

But while Wallace Beery has been lumbering through strange and mirth-provoking adventures, his brother, Noah, has lately earned new honors as a villain of the meanest character.

No comedy for Noah—he's as mean as they make 'em. And paradoxically, the meaner he is the more likeable he becomes. He's half the show in "Beau Geste," and he would have been fully three-fourths if Herbert Brenon had permitted him to be as heartlessly cruel as the original character in the book.

Noah is perhaps the last of the old order of heavies. Even in his case, however, the humanizing touch is evident and I suppose it won't be long before we'll begin to feel sorry for him when he meets a righteous end on the gallows.

HATEFUL "VON"

Look, too, at what has happened to the chap who used to bill himself as "the man you will love to hate."

I doubt if there was ever an actor who played more despicable characters than Erich Von Stroheim. For sheer nastiness he was without a peer. In "Foolish Wives" he rolled all of the inhumanities of twenty cinema villains into one, added a few new ones, and went to it.

And now look at him.

In "The Wedding March," his current picture, he has his villainous moments, it is true, but out of it all he emerges a heroic figure, even to the extent of marrying the considerably abused little heroine, Fay Wray.

LON CHANEY, HERO

The classic example, though, lies in the case of that most elusive of characters, Lon Chaney.

Lon, through his ingenuity as a make-up artist, had become a symbol for every sort of creature difficult to classify. His villainy was of a grotesque sort, like his screen characters. His menace was the kind that puts bad little boys on perfect behavior. Mothers have been known to paraphrase the familiar maternal threat into:

". . . and Lon Chaney'll get you if you don't watch out!"

However, Chaney has gone out of his way to earn a bit of sympathy for himself in his more recent pictures. He usually accomplishes this by dying a horrible death in the final reel.

His latest effort is done sans the grotesque make-up; in fact, without even the ordinary grease paint. This is in "Tell it to the Marines," in which Lon's villainy is limited to the kind a hard-boiled devil-dog sergeant might indulge in.

DEVILISH D'ARCY

The new type of villainy, so popular in certain types of photoplays, owes considerable of its vogue to a comparative newcomer among the so-called heavy men.

This individual is Roy D'Arcy, and the picture in which he most strikingly demonstrated his particular flair was "The Merry Widow," where he proved a fearfully irritating thorn in Jack Gilbert's heroic side.

D'Arcy is among the screen villains what Adolphe Menjou is among the leading men.

He is a suave and sneering sophisticate, a fiend incarnate among the ladies, and a real menace to the heroine because she, if she's at all human, finds herself irresistibly attracted to him. Like Menjou, he's debonair and immaculately groomed, his manners above reproach, but for purposes of plot there's a fly in the ointment somewhere.

Even in "The Temptress," where he plays a bandit chieftain and doesn't have an opportunity to wear a tuxedo, D'Arcy reveals consummate artistry in making life miserable for the hero, Antonio Moreno.

JOBLESS VILLAINS?

If things keep on moving as they have been, it won't be long before the poor old villains will be out of work. Many of our largest pictures are lacking in heavy characters and the loss is not felt at all. In some cases, even, an improvement has been noted.

"What Price Glory," for example, relies on the trouble that two of the principal characters, neither of whom is a villain, create for each other.

"Old Ironsides" is another of the bigger productions that uses only a few minor imps instead of one all-harming devil. And in many other current releases the villains' parts are negligible.

The trend toward nicer and lighter heavies has been felt throughout the picture industry. In some cases it has resulted in the bad men becoming good overnight, as in the case of Lew Cody, who used to be a sophisticated menace, but who now is a menacing sophisticate.

Dick Sutherland has always been an awful nightmare in the lives of heroines, but one always gives him a bit of sympathy because he is usually deformed or half-witted.

Tom Santschi has been a kindly bad man for many years and in "Three Bad Men" there was every reason to shed a few tears when he was bumped off.

Cyril Chadwick, John Roche, Montagu Love and a host of others have felt the influence and made it increasingly difficult for the hero to win his gal.

For with the villains coming home with better deportment marks on their report cards, what is the poor leading man to do, especially when it is obvious that the man with the mustache is better educated, has more money and is better versed in the ways of the world — and women?

FILMS FURTHER NATIONS' AMITY

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sume so tremendous a proportion in the human mind.

"'What Price Glory,' for example, makes the lesson of war's futility and horror, a 'dose' easier to take because of its consistent broad humor.

"'Louie the Fourteenth' is going to make millions laugh—but James Cruze also is going to put on the screen a number of incidents and points that will make those same millions think in a constructive fashion.

"We hope that 'Coney Island' will do a little humanitarian service of its own, too.

"The French stage in the period of Moliere knew best how to destroy bad conditions in life of that time by poking fun at the institutions that sought to perpetuate those conditions.

"The producers and directors today who know how to leaven their most serious dramatic situations with humorous understanding are lifting claptrap melodrama into the realm of sophisticated comedy-drama that is far more effective and far more entertaining than the old forms of picture making.

"None of this is preachy—merely an indication that under the surface of the best entertainment of today and the future is and will be an intelligent realization of the people's problems and the projection of a message of understanding and relief."

HOLT ON LOCATION

Jack Holt has gone to Palm Springs on location to make exterior scenes for his next Paramount production, "The Mysterious Rider," which John Waters is directing. Betty Jewel is playing the leading role opposite Holt. The company will return to Hollywood within ten days.

GRIFFITH FLAYS MOVIE METHODS

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work and you will be important to these few, as Ibsen, Shakespeare and all the great in literature are important, but you cannot possibly hope from following this path to please the mass, who want terrible melodrama and burlesque entertainment which is suited only to the minds of children.

"That doesn't mean, though, that you must do tragic things to produce art. Shakespeare wrote comedies that in his day were clever and amusing to the select few."

"INTOLERANCE" FLOPPED

Griffith knows what artistic effort means. His "Intolerance" was a complete box-office failure at the time it was made. Strangely enough, it is more popular now than when it was made, and has been a tremendous success in Europe.

"I lost a fortune on the picture," declared Griffith, "and it was a whole year before I could find anybody to finance my next picture. Yet it later made a great success in Europe, and has lately been shown in the Film Guild Theater in New York with great success."

Indeed, "Intolerance" has lately been hailed by a New York critic as the greatest modern epic any form of art has produced.

MOVIES TO DOMINATE

Then Griffith made the astounding statement that there is a group of young intellectuals and wild enthusiasts in New York who really believe that all other forms of art will be wiped out by the cinema! That poetry and other literature, painting and sculpture, and even music unattached to motion pictures, will be done away with by superforms of the new art of motion pictures.

"But mind you," said Griffith, "I don't share the views of young Seymour Stern and his clan in this emphatic and mad belief that the cinema will wipe out all other arts, though they do believe it thoroughly.

"As I said, as a means of producing this sort of pictures, we believe that, just as the Theater Guild, for instance, in New York broke away from the old established box-office success idea and in small, inexpensive places a few people banded together to pursue the path of beautiful things instead of the glaring box-office success and produced plays that the regular managers would not dare attempt because they knew that they were only for the few, and in a few years there will be small, select companies producing pictures after this same manner, not for the big, glaring effects, nor for the box office, but for art.

"LITTLE THEATERS" FOR FILMS

"They already have a small theater on Fifth avenue in New York where they try, and I think so far with quite a little success, to select the few pictures of this type that have been in a way attempted. But, of course, nothing definite has been done so far. However, it is sure to come in the future. Then the intellectual and the lovers of beauty will no more dream of going to see the popular success than they see in New York City today the popular theatrical successes, but instead will go to the Little Theater Guild picture plays as they go to see the small theater productions on the stage now.

"I have had a peculiar experience in my production of 'Intolerance,' the only really straightforward production I ever made in which I don't bowtow to the box office in any way, and which was a dismal failure at the box offices. At its first presentation in New York ten years ago, it received scant recognition even from the press, was a failure even with the elect, but was revived this fall by the Film Guild and received the most marvelous press notices ever given any work of mine. The Herald-Tribune in a long article by a most critical writer said it was the greatest epic and the only epic of modern times, not only of the motion pictures but of any art form. It seems hard to have to wait ten years to get recognition, however. At this revival 'Broken Blossoms' and 'Isn't Life Wonderful,' the latter, also, a box-office failure, but now considered by eastren and European critics as one of the greatest pictures ever made, were also shown. 'Isn't Life Wonderful' told the truth—that happiness doesn't wait on money successes, and exists only in ourselves. Naturally this 'isn't entertainment in the commonly accepted meaning. It is only entertainment to those who seek the truth.

"'Intolerance' made me no money in fact, lost me a fortune, but it earned me a friendship and regard of some of the greatest and most worthwhile people in the world."

REALISM

Then Griffith talked bluntly about realism.

"While we speak of the great modern realists, realism is always comparative. There can be no absolute realism. There can be no great realism without beauty."

Griffith says the Germans even in their finest pictures, are using outworn methods.

"The Germans are doing what we were all doing ten years ago, and have since given up. For instance, Thomas Ince and Frank Keenan wore into the ground the method of gaining the effect of thought by staring straight at nothing for five minutes. When the Germans bring that method over we hail it as new stuff."

May McAvoy to be Seen Soon in Contrast Role

Those thousands of picture fans who saw May McAvoy rise to great dramatic heights as Esther in "Ben Hur" are shortly to witness another performance by this petite star. Announcement comes from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer that "The Fire Brigade," in which she and Charles Ray are cofeatured, is to be released as one of their specials early next year.

In direct contrast to the Biblical characterization which she portrayed in Gen. Lew Wallace's story is May's dalineation in the forthcoming picture. Instead of the naive, suppressed maiden of yesterday, she now becomes the vivacious modern type of girl.

Mae Murray in "VALENCIA," Loew's

Anne Cornwall in "THE FLAMING FRONTIER" Criterion

Mary Astor in "FOREVER AFTER," Uptown

Betty Bronson in "EVERYBODY'S ACTING," Metropolitan

Lillian Gish in "THE SCARLET LETTER," Million Dollar (Coming)

Marceline Day in "THE BOY FRIEND," Hillstreet

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

METROPOLITAN
BROADWAY AT SIXTH ST.
OUR GREAT ANNIVERSARY WEEK

VITALLY REAL Because it is from a real life happening
A MARSHALL NEILAN PRODUCTION
"EVERYBODY'S ACTING"
With BETTY BRONSON
FORD STERLING
LOUISE DRESSER
LAWRENCE GRAY
HENRY WALTHALL
RAYMOND HITCHCOCK
ON THE MAGIC STAGES:
TODAY DOORS OPEN 10:45 A.M.
A Paramount Picture
A Big Show! A Gala Event!
"BIRTHDAY REVUE"
Featuring BEN BLACK and Metropolitan Band, Ward and Van, Bolduc Saxo Six, Jimmy Ellard, Drury Lane and Fourteen Fashion Flappers.
A JACK PARTINGTON PRESENTATION.

MILLION DOLLAR LAST LAFF CHANCE!
WALLACE BEERY · RAY HATTON
"WE'RE IN THE NAVY NOW"
ENDS NEXT WEDNESDAY!
AND THEN—"The Scarlet Letter"

2:30 · Twice Daily · 8:30
All Seats Reserved
BEAU GESTE
WITH
RONALD COLMAN · NEIL HAMILTON · RALPH FORBES
NOAH BEERY · ALICE JOYCE · WILLIAM POWELL
MARY BRIAN · NORMAN TREVOR · VICTOR McLAGLAN
A HERBERT BRENON Production
Music Score by TED HENKEL
A Paramount Picture
FORUM
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RIALTO THEATRE
THE TEMPTRESS
GRETA GARBO
ANTONIO MORENO

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

You've waited 3 Years for
"The LAST FRONTIER"
with
William Boyd
Originally Conceived by Thos. H.
Now Produced as a Mighty drama of Metropolitan Picture
IMPORTANT!
During the past three years there have been pictures made with titles similar to "The LAST FRONTIER." You should not confuse this production from the great story by Col. Riley Cooper.
MUSIC!
EDDIE POMEROY'S
Concert Orchestra
PRICES!
'Till noon.....
Aft. & Eve.....
Children .....
BROADWAY PALACE
BET. 6TH & 7TH. FORMERLY ORPHEUM

LOEW'S STATE
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES
THE DUNCAN SISTERS
STARS OF TOPSY & EVA
IN PERSON
VALE
WEST COAST UPTOWN
ABE LYMAN AND HIS BROADWAY RECORDING ORCHESTRA STARTS TODAY
LLOYD HUGHES
FOREVER AFTER
with MARY ASTOR
CRITERION
THE FLAMING FRONTIER
with HOOT GIBSON · DUSTIN FARNUM
WEST COAST ALHAMBRA
The VOLGA BOATMAN
POPULAR DOWNTOWN
TALLYS
VERA GORDON
in "MILLIONAIRES"
THE TEARS
All Seats, Day and Nite, Reserved
Comfort

FOREIGN SCR... VOGUE ASSAIL...

(Continued from ...

Ugh! He can name ... picture, including his ... Eternal Three," which ... sly subtleties (and so ... long ago)

"But don't do ... these names on ma... in had with my friend ... But this ironical vogue ... ing foreign directors and ... lywood is having an ... ciprocal effect. Foreign ... countering the move by ... American directors. ... himself is even now ... thrilling offer to go to ... has made pictures in ... and even if he is an ... know the kind that really ... studies all about Ireland ... ally visits it.) his ... opinion of the English. ... most surely accept this ... his wife, Blanche Sweet, ... pany him thither.

However, it won't be an ... permanent arrangement, ... and Mrs. Marshall Neilan ... ing quite a stylish new ... Beverly Hills, which they ... expect to occupy some ...

But in the meantime, ... a rising-star future for ... tures—pretty soon. You ... of the fact that America ... buys foreign directors as ... of late, the fact remains ... rope prefers American-made ... With all their squawking ... foreign directors did not ... outcinema-ing American ... their own countries! No, ... with American directors ... well, there you ... you know.

SANTELL TO DIREC... BARTHELMESS PIC...

With the completion of ... Moore's "Orchids and ... which is hailed as her most ... tious production to date, ... Santell, director, is now ... between putting the ... touches on this picture and ... ing "The Patent Leather ... which Richard Barthelmess ... starred. The selection of ... direct this special production ... the nature of a reward for ... torial efforts during the past ... here and in New York. "The ... Leather Kid" is expected to ... best picture the star has ... many moons. Production is ... uled to start early next month.

Laughter Makes Tragedy Relief Role Difficult

Gladys Brockwell says that the old phrase, "I can't cry for laughing," might have been evolved especially to suit her present predicament.

She is the "tragic relief" in Harry Langdon's First National comedy, "Long Pants," and she admits that her effort to provide a bit of sadness is almost tragic in its hopelessness.

Playing the part of the mother, who weeps when her son invades the "age of iniquity" by donning long trousers, it is her cinematic duty to express tearful regret that "long pants" and sin are pals. But, she says, Harry is so comical in his funny baggy trousers that she can't cry for laughing.

However, Langdon and his director, Frank Capra, say that Miss Brockwell's action has such a sympathetic appeal that she provides a perfectly timed balance in a picture which studio officials feel might otherwise be "too funny."

Goldwyn-Mayer studios by Dimitri Buchowetzki. Lloyd Hughes plays the male leading role and the cast includes Roy D'Arcy, Max Barwyn, Robert Anderson, and other screen artists.

"Scarlet Letter" Premiere

Frank L. Newman announces the local premiere next Thursday of the picturization of Nathaniel Hawthorne's immortal romance, "The Scarlet Letter," as the next attraction at the Million Dollar Theater. This means that the comedy, "We're in the Navy Now," must have its final showings next Wednesday night.

"The Scarlet Letter" was produced on a lavish scale by Victor Seastrom for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Lillian Gish has the role of Hester Prynne, the girl who wears the brand of shame imposed by Puritan law, rather than expose the man she loves. A Frank L. Newman prologue will precede the showing of the picture.

Lytell at Figueroa

Bert Lytell in his latest comedy drama triumph, "That Model From Paris," is the current attraction at the Figueroa Theater. The story is a comedy drama and Mr. Lytell is supported by Marceline Day, Ward Crane, Miss Dupont, Otto Lederer, Eileen Percy and Crauford Kent. A comedy, the latest in news events and a stage presentation featuring Salvatore Santaella and Harry Ward are other features of the program.

"Beau Geste" Continues

Herbert Brenon's production of the Percival Wren story, "Beau Geste," continues to be a record-breaking attraction at the Forum Theater where it is being shown twice daily. "Beau Geste" is one of the most thrilling mystery adventure stories of recent years. The theme, a powerful and gripping one, deals with the love and self-sacrifice of three brothers in the French Foreign Legion. Ronald Colman plays the title role of "Beau" while Neil Hamilton and Ralph Forbes portray the two younger Geste brothers. Other members of the cast include Noah Beery, Alice Joyce, William Powell, Norman Trevor and Mary Brian.

"Flaming Frontier"

"The Flaming Frontier," is now having its first Los Angeles showing at the Criterion Theater. It is an historic picture of the making of the West. Hoot Gibson, Anne Cornwall, Dustin Farnum and George Fawcett have the leading roles.

Little Anne Leaf is featured at the organ.

"NOT THE TYPE" REJECTION HOLDS NO FEAR FOR ACTOR

"You're not the type."

That expression has become as bromidic in the ears of a film actor as the old press-agent wheeze of the studio gate man. Yet, in its final analysis, there is nothing in it to cause an actor any real worry, according to Allan Simpson, who admits that that is one of the many things that he has learned in one year's experience before the camera.

A year ago when Simpson first donned the grease paint he was chilled when a director t ... him that he wasn't the type." Now when that phrase is hurled at him he does a facial Jekyll and Hyde and retorts, "Maybe I'm not now, but give me an hour to get some crutches and putty and I can look and act anything from a sailor Swede to Dan McGrew."

Simpson, who has just finished the featured male lead with Madge Bellamy in the Irving Cummings-Fox production, "Bertha the Sewing Machine Girl," was brought to Hollywood a year ago from the New York stage by Allan Dwan for "Padlocked" and "Sea Horses," both Paramount pictures. He then went to Fox, where he was featured opposite Virginia Valli in "The Family Upstairs," her first starring vehicle for Fox.

NEW ASPIRANT TO VALENTINO CROWN

Aldo Novello

The latest aspirant to the crown of Rudolph Valentino is the young Sicilian, Aldo Novello, who arrived recently in Hollywood to cast his fate with the motion-picture industry. Mr. Novello is a tango expert and appeared recently in an exhibition number where his resemblance to the famous star was judged by several film experts.

The young actor has taken up his residence in the film colony. His hopes of filling the place left by Valentino are substantiated by a slight resemblance to the star. His eyes may be said to possess the most striking likeness to those of Valentino.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued on Page 22, Column 3)

advice from many different sources.

It might be well to mention that for clear-cut individuality Erich Von Stroheim holds very large sway, despite one can point to no achievement as surpassing its rivals in any single year.

• • •

"THE LAST LAUGH" has a surprising vitality. This picture, made by F. W. Murnau, and starring Emil Jannings, has, I hear, been drawing unusually well at the neighborhood house showings and is finding its way into a number of theaters.

When "The Last Laugh" was first released it was in most localities a complete failure, and quite particularly here.

Its interest has been particularly cumulative. The reason is that it has been talked about and referred to more in one way or another than any other film, outside, perhaps, of the major successes, than has been shown in the past few years.

In a sense, therefore, it is a landmark, even though it seemed to be covered with a moss of popular disinterest in the beginning of its career.

• • •

NORMA SHEARER has a grievance and it is a novel one.

No matter how piquant she may essay to make a part upon the screen, the letters from her correspondents invariably come in telling her that her pictures are "so wholesome."

She has high hopes for her new French farce adaptation, called "The Demi-Bride." "In this," she said, "I hope to be quite Garbolsh."

Possibly Greta and Norma could exchange places for a while. But not for long, not for long!

Predictions of 1924 in Way to be Carried Out

Margaret Morris, who was one of the selections for the Wampas Baby Stars of 1924, appears to be fulfilling the prophecies made by the press agents' organization.

She has completed work in the screen version of Gene Stratton Porter's "The Magic Garden," and is scheduled to start in another picture within a week in which she is to have one of the featured roles.

Since she was accorded the honor of a "Baby Star," Margaret has progressed with rapidity. At the time of her election to the Wampas list of stars she was playing in small productions at the Universal studios. Her first leading role was opposite Jack Hoxie in a western drama. After the completion of this picture she was assigned to leading roles, and opposite Douglas MacLean in "That's My Baby."

Since then she has appeared opposite Jack Holt and other stars at the Paramount studio.

CONTRACT COMPLETED

Baryl Lincoln, who has been appearing in Fox pictures, has just completed her contract, having finished her work as a feminine lead opposite Lige Conley in that comedian's new series of two-reel comedies, which were produced under the direction of Jules White.

Long Term for Film Predicted at Theater Here

"Beau Geste" the Paramount picture now playing at the Forum Theatre is the screen version of one of the most popular adventure stories of recent years. The picture is now in its fifth successful week at the Forum and indications are that it is to remain there for some time.

The story, of the French Foreign Legion with the theme of devotion of three brothers depicted, has been transferred to the screen by Paramount on a scale said to be never surpassed by that company's previous productions.

For the filming of this novel "Beau Geste," Herbert Brenon led a company of 2000 men into the American desert for three months and here all the exterior scenes were made. The camp was built in a sand basin thirty miles from any habitation, amid scenes of desolate beauty exactly like the Sahara Desert.

Ronald Colman plays the title role of Beau while Neil Hamilton and Ralph Forbes the two younger Geste brothers. Other important members of the cast include Alice Joyce, Noah Beery, William Powell, Mary Brian and Norman Trevor. "Beau Geste" was adapted to the screen by John Russell from Percival Wren's widely read novel.

MAY INCLUDE BIG THEATERS

(Continued from 21st Page)

she, like Greta Garbo, on her arrival last year was not sought out by the newspaper and magazine sleuths when she came from Europe. Like the producers themselves, they frequently turned a deaf ear or a blind eye to the appeal of a new face in their midst. However, Miss Banky the other day beheld their metaphorical genuflections with softly glowing eyes, in which was no slightest glimmer of irony.

A fair exchange is no robbery, according to those who remember their copybooks, so Hollywood by now should be preparing to be hypnotized by the basilisk eyes of Lya De Putti, whose coming there today has, I hope, been duly heralded for what the event is really worth. She left here with her next picture assignment undetermined, or at least, kept in the dark, although it is quite certain that she is at the Famous Players studio at the behest of Erich Pommer, under whose supervision her next role will be played, and no doubt under the actual direction of Lothar Mendes.

Donald Hall, whose name is surely familiar to some in the film capital, is returning to the screen in "The Potters" at the Paramount studio here. His golden days occurred when he was a member of the Vitagraph stock company twelve years ago when he was advertised as "The Chesterfield of the Screen," currently with King Baggot, whose face in the address was said to be "as well known as the man in the moon."

DIRECTOR AS ACTOR

Benjamin Christianson, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director, is appearing here as a film actor in a UFA picture called "Chained" sponsored by the little group of serious thinkers who direct the destinies of the Fifth-avenue Playhouse, a tiny theater near Greenwich Village. Produced under the title of "The Invert," the picture's theme may be said to be half brother to that of "The Captive." The film, while none too well done, is devoid of sensationalism, and Christianson is successful as the aged sculptor whose story, by the way, is said to have been founded on an episode in the life of Rodin.

Fannie Ward is making a hit in vaudeville in Brooklyn following a triumph at the Palace last week. Her present stunt includes holding receptions on the stage for those who erroneously believe her youthful appearance is a matter of make-up merely. It's all a great ballyhoo for her recently opened beauty shop and, as Fannie herself is her strongest recommendation, you will surmise that her little flyer in vaudeville is not a blank in her life or bank balance.

Paramount is importing another foreigner. She is Vera Veronina, now on view in "Michael Strogoff" and I hear she is due to strike Hollywood early next month. There is no particular reason so far as her work in pictures shows.

Evelyn Brent, whose fine performance in "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em" has not passed unsung by Paramount's supervisors, is to play Thomas Meighan's lead in "Pals." The picture holds unusual promise because it is an original by Owen Davis, the playwright who knows his dramatic onions and has successfully squeezed the juice from them these many, many years.

Colleen Moore More Beautiful in 'Twinkletoes'

There's a new Colleen Moore in "Twinkletoes" at the Criterion this week, a Colleen in golden curls, saucy and pert as ever, but more beautiful in a wistful, dreaming, sort of way.

The story is centered in London's Limehouse, made famous by Thomas Burke, the English O. Henry, from whose vivid tale the First National picture was adapted. Colleen is cast as the pocket Venus of the waterfront, worshiped as "something almost holy" by white and yellow and black alike the shadow streets of the slums. Kenneth Harlan plays opposite her.

CAST IN "DEMI-BRIDE"

Tenen Holtz, stage actor and interpreter of character roles, who has just been added to the list of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer stock players, has been cast in "The Demi-Bride," as Lew Cody's French valet. The picture, based on an original French farce, stars Norma Shearer with Cody, and the cast includes Carmel Myers and Dorothy Sebastian.

and soon it will be GONE
ONLY A FEW WEEKS MORE
GO-TO
GO-TO
SYD CHAPLIN
in WARNER BROS.' THE BETTER 'OLE
AL JOLSON
GEORGE JESSEL
WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD
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...e LAST ...ONTIER
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Conceived by Thos. H. ...
Now Produced as a Mighty drama by Metropolitan Picture
IMPORTANT!
...ing the past three years there have been ... made with titles similar to "THE LA... ONTIER." You should not confuse them ... production from the great story by Cou... Cooper.
PRICES!
...ROY'S ...estra
'Till noon.....
Aft. & Eve.....
Children .....
...ROADWAY ...LACE
FORMERLY ORPHEUM THE...
...EWS STATE
...TION WEST COAST THEATRES
...VALENC...
MAE MURRAY
LLOYD HUGHES-GEORGE
JAN RUBINI
...PTOWN
AND HIS BRUNSWICK RECORDING ORCHESTRA STARTS HERE!
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...EVER A FLI...
with MARY ASTOR
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...NG FRONTIER
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Greatest ...
...BOATMAN
DOWNTOWN
VERA GORDON AND CAST IN "MILLIONAIRES"
THE THAT'S MY BABY LAUGH
Mat. Daily and Sun. 25c, Eve. 25c to $1.50
Coming Soon—"THE MIRACLE MAN"

FIGUEROA THEATRE
4 SHOWS TODAY 2:30-4:30 7:30-9:30
BERT LYTELL
with MARCELINE DAY
"That Model From Paris"
With SALVATORE SANTAELLA'S ORCHESTRA
And JACK LAUGHLIN PRESENTATION
Featuring HARRY WARD
Vaudeville Comedian

Jobs Hunt Men Every Day Through Times Want Ads

MUSIC

MILHAUD TO PLAY HERE

PRO-MUSICA SOCIETY SPONSORS FRENCH MODERNIST

By Isabel Morse Jones

The brief visit of the Pro Arte Quartet of Belgium, on the occasion of the first meeting of the Los Angeles Pro-Musica Society, was a memorable one for the comparatively few who were able to hear their beautiful performance at Mrs. J. Smallen's one wild, rainy day.

Although the gentlemen who played so well could not speak English, they managed to convey their delight in the enthusiastic Los Angeles audience which greeted them and to express their ensemble opinion that Darius Milhaud, French pianist and conductor-composer, represents the modern French school authentically.

It is fortunate that Los Angeles is to have its own opportunity to judge of Milhaud, as he is to play for the Los Angeles chapter on January 8, the place not yet decided upon.

The ambitious of this recently formed group, which received its impetus during the visit of E. Robert Schmitz, are well set forth in the following resume:

AIMS OF PRO-MUSICA

"To make educational work in music constructive it is imperative to have it directed by the consensus of opinions of several competent minds rather than to submit it to the judgment of any single individual—this is in consideration of the fact that no matter what degree of balance an individual may attain, he remains always under the relative influence of his race, creed, epoch and teachers. In making the consensus of opinions of several musically competent individuals whose hereditary as well as acquired ideas have emanated from various sources, it is then possible to present a more unbiased government of the work.

"Furthermore, the choice of compositions and their educational value are relative to several points which are variable in their own inter-relationship. Logic would define these points as follows: Adequate presentation of composition selected to answer the educational need; its presentation at the time and place where needed. In effort, one must know the needs and the means. The needs will be detected by carefully conceived retrospective statistics of the musical activity in the city where educational work is planned—the means are to be obtained inasmuch as possible at the source, so as to warrant their genuine quality. Summing up the process: Statistics as an underlying foundation of information; then a nonpartisan group of competent minds to pass judgment co-ordinated with these statistics.

"The technical board formed in each city where the Pro-Musica Society has a chapter makes a retrospective survey of whatever music has been presented in that city during the recent years, as well as a list of the music obtainable through the libraries, etc. From this information is compiled a chart showing the percentage of influence of the various composers, epochs and nations. The charts indicate the logical causes for the public appreciation of that which they have been taught to admire and vice versa. Comparison between these charts and lists of these works from all periods judged by musicians as masterpieces show the most immediate needs. The local technical board thus knowing what the city has missed in recent years, can make a list of what should be promoted to complete or supplement its educational program, this list being not the result of individual opinion, but of the compilation of facts by a jury. The music which is needed is then brought to the city under the patronage of its members; the final selection of artists as well compositions being made in consultation with the international advisory board. This international board is being constantly increased and includes already representatives of fifteen nations. In order to have a real balance of opinion these nations are purposely represented by their best conservative composers as well as their most radical.

"An illustration will perhaps show better the practicability of this organization: A city discovered through its statistics and charts that it knew not enough about Russian modern music. The national organization, informed of this, consulted with its English advisers, from whom were obtained much data about the most interesting contemporary English works as well as the most competent artists for its performance. From this authoritative information a suggestion was made to the local chapter, which promoted a concert. Taking this one instance as an illustration, it elucidate the logical reason for which the Denver and Minneapolis chapters introduced in their cities Eugene Goossens in lecture recital on modern English music."

INCREASED FACILITIES

Increased facilities in the Earle Wallace studios of stage dancing will make an opening for a few new classes of beginners among children and adults, Mr. Wallace announced today. Classes will commence the first of the year and include all types of work. With the coming of the New Year, arrangements will be made to care for a few beginners who have indications of exceptional talent. Enrollments for these classes are being made now.

BEETHOVEN WROTE POPULAR LYRICS

Brought Sentiment and Romance to His Songs, of Which Eighty Are Available

Revival of the Beethoven songs, which have lain forgotten and unsung for the past fifty years, will be one of the features of the musical world's observance of the one hundredth anniversary of the great composer's death.

Beethoven was the popular song writer of his day. He was, in a sense, the Irving Berlin of the early nineteenth century. His songs were popular in every corner of Europe, and his reputation as a song writer was so high among his contemporaries that he was chosen chief editor of the most monumental collection of ballads ever published in Europe.

Today ninety-nine people out of a hundred remember Beethoven for his majestic symphonies and magnificent sonatas. The one hundredth person recalls five or six vocal pieces that he wrote, notably "Adelaide" and "To the Distant Beloved." The Beethoven Centennial Memorial Committee, under the leadership of Dr. Albert Shaw, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie and Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, hopes to make him known as the composer of eighty songs as tender and light as his symphonies are heavy and profound.

New light on the songs of Beethoven comes from the secretary of the memorial committee, Frederick Freemantle, a concert tenor.

"These little songs," Mr. Freemantle comments, "are like honey bungalows that have been forgotten because Beethoven also built musical skyscrapers. They are overlooked because musical excursionists have always pointed to his monumental works and have been too awed by their towering majesty to see the same genius in his songs.

"It is a curious fact that all of the songs have the single theme of moral might. Though he was shunned in his day and is personally remembered even now mainly for his eccentricities, his songs have a delicacy and a joyousness that reveal a sensitive and even a romantic soul.

"One of Beethoven's most charming vocal pieces, 'Vita Felice,' is the rhapsody of a happy married man. That from the grouchy old celibate who professed to find no joy in women and who won from them but scant affection!

"To a melody of dripping sweetness he put the words, 'He lives the life of true delight, Whose heart a heart was won—And his is fortune's chiefest prize, Who has a maiden found.'

"Physically repellant, he brought to his songs all the sentiment and romance that he himself was unable to inspire. He set to exquisite music a delicate verse entitled 'Flame Color'—a poem celebrating the shade of ladies' dress goods popular in his day as it happens to be again at the present time."

The meaning of the Beethoven songs is not always as simple as the melody. Even Freemantle has made interpretative mistakes, he admits. He recalls humorously how, for years, he was puzzled by a song entitled 'Marmotte." The word means groundhog. The tune is particularly jolly and abandoned, and the words, by Goethe, although obscure, seemed to indicate that the songster was a minstrel tramping over the roads of France accompanied by a pet, which Freemantle supposed was called "Marmotte" in a humorous contraction for "marmoset," a little monkey such as that used by itinerant organ grinders. Freemantle had never heard of anybody tramping the country with a groundhog for a companion. But while making further researches at the Museum of Natural History in New York, he learned that these little animals were once trained to steal, especially by tramps, who depended upon their thieving for a carefree existence.

The last song that Beethoven wrote was a setting of a poem called "The Kiss." It was written by the great composer immediately after an embarassing moment at a reception. A charming young woan, instead of listening to the music, sat admiring Beethoven's massive forehead. When she complimented him, not on his playing, but on his high brow, he snarled at her, "Well, kiss it if you want to." The challenge was accepted, to his great discomfiture.

"Youthful pianists and even seasoned musicians have but one concept of Beethoven—that of a difficult composer, profound and full of awful beauty," says Mr. Freemantle. "During this centenary year, the memorial committee hopes that many students and music folk will learn to think of him, not as a man of thunderous brow, but as the tender ballad writer of his day, who played on the heart strings of humanity, softly and with matchless charm."

PHILHARMONIC TRIO IN NUMEROUS RECITALS

The Philharmonic Trio, composed of Sol Cohen, violinist; Earl Bright, 'cellist, and Alfred Kastner, harpist, are busy filling numerous concert engagements.

All three musicians are well known artists and have been associated for many years with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

This week they are opening a course at the Alhambra High School. Other engagements include Ramona Convent, Riverside High School, Elsinore Woman's Club and Long Beach.

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Orchestral Holiday Offering

Spanish Soprano on Program Here

Lucrezia Bori, Spanish soprano of Metropolitan Opera fame, will make her first appearance in Los Angeles with the Philharmonic Orchestra at the symphony pair of the 30th and 31st inst., Walter Henry Rothwell conducting. Dainty, winsome and fascinating, is Senorita Bori. Since 1913, when she made her debut at the Metropolitan Operahouse, she has been one of the leading singers of that great institution. Around Bori, Conductor Rothwell has built another one of the programs of the type which has established him as a master program builder as well as conductor.

Evening School to Sponsor Recitals by Philharmonic

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor, has been secured for a session of institute, under the auspices of the Polytechnic Evening High School. They are presenting a concert Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the Polytechnic High School Auditorium. Alexander Kosloff, pianist, will be the soloist.

Conductor Rothwell has selected a program of interest for this concert, opening with the Weber Overture, "Oberon;" Mousseorgsky, A Night on the Bare Mountain; Goldmark, Scherzo Op. 45; Greg, Concerto for Piano in A Minor, Op. 16, which will be played by Alexander Kosloff; Ouhulkn, "Fly Minuet" from "Der Bajazzo;" Rimsky-Korsakow, Scherzo, "The Bumblebee" from "The Fairytale of Tzar Saltan," are other numbers selected; the program closes with the Liszt Symphonic Poem, No. 3, "Les Preludes."

LOS ANGELES SINGER WINS EASTERN PRAISE

Music-loving New York has given a ready welcome to Alexander Kisselburgh, former Los Angeles baritone, who has opened a studio in Steinway Hall. One of the outstanding distinctions t. have already come to him is his engagement as a soloist at the fashionable Fifth-avenue Presbyterian Church; and during the entire month of December he will fill that coveted place upon the program that is usually allotted to Fred Patton, who will be away at the time on a concert tour. Kisselburgh is himself responding to demands for his appearances on the concert stage, and has just completed a triumphant tour of Wisconsin.

That musical New York has taken the popular Los Angeles singer to her heart is evidenced by an article in the Musical Courier devoted to him. In part, the Courier says:

"New York's colony of musical luminaries has been augmented by the arrival of Alexander Kisselburgh of Los Angeles, a baritone of more than ordinary promise. Kisselburgh brings to New York not only his own striking individuality and fine artistry, but the message and methods of Louis Graveure, the noted baritone, of whom he is an admitted and accepted disciple. Indeed, it was upon Graveure's advice and with his blessing that Kisselburgh decided to seek a field for his art in the musical hub of America. Writing to leading New York managers concerning Kisselburgh, Graveure paid him this tribute: 'He has a remarkable baritone voice and is an artist of experience and resource. He has been a student and teacher of my methods for some years and I find him eminently capable of imparting my methods of singing.'"

Kisselburgh was born in Chicago and received his early musical education there. He is essentially an American product, his artistic training having been entirely under American direction. He was soloist under Clarence Dickinson at St. James Episcopal Church, Chicago, for a number of years. Later he came to the Pacific Coast, locating in Los Angeles, where he became soloist at the Pasadena Presbyterian Church. He was also leading soloist at the B'nai B'rith Synagogue.

The Southern California Chapter of the National Association of Harpists, of which Alfred Kastner is president, held its meeting the evening of the 11th inst., at the Woman's Athletic Club. An interesting program was presented at that time to a large and enthusiastic audience.

MUSIC NOTES

Miss Kari Aarvold, distinguished Norwegian pianist, appeared in concert at the San Pedro Woman's Club the evening of the 11th inst. The program consisted of Chopin and Grieg.

Featured by piano numbers by Mme. Marie Gerjes, former resident director of the Liszt Conservatory of Music at Berlin, and an exponent of Scharwenka, the monthly Hollywood Plaza Hotel Salon will take place on the 28th inst., according to announcement by Gabriel Ravenelle, who has charge of the program. Mrs. Frank Geiger, chairman of the music committee of the Southern California Women's Press Club, member of the Hollywood Opera Reading and other clubs, will be the hostess. Other musical numbers will be provided by Frank Geiger, basso, Mrs. Katherine Warner Bernard, soprano, and Miss Ruth Hiestand, accompanist. Mr. Ravenelle will recite a Christmas poem set to music.

The formal opening of the Hollywood Branch of the Nature Music School will be given Tuesday evening, December 21. The occasion will be that of a Christmas party and program. The program will represent the various departments of this school consisting of dancing numbers, piano, violin, harp, the school orchestra, dramatics, etc. The Hollywood School is located at 4903 Hollywood Boulevard. It is in direct connection with the main school benefiting by the same faculty and under the personal direction of Mrs. Falconer.

Fanchon Armitage is busily engaged this season in the accompanying as well as the teaching field. She is furnishing the piano interpretations at the fortnightly lectures which Josephine Heintz is giving at the Biltmore Hotel, explaining the Philharmonic Orchestra programs. Last Sunday evening she appeared as accompanist at the concert given by Vasily Gramakovsky, Russian baritone, at the Hotel Biltmore ballroom. Mrs. Armitage is an exponent of Alfred Mirovitch's piano methods.

Guido Caselotti, vocal teacher and opera coach, will hold a recital for his pupils on Sunday evening, December 19 in the Music Hall, Los Angeles, when 19 of his pupils will appear. In connection with this recital, which will be the first of a series of monthly recitals to be held during the year, Mr. Caselotti will award a scholarship to one of his pupils of the class of 1926.

A more ideal setting for an hour of music could scarcely be imagined than the beautiful new home of Mrs. Byrne perched on the very top of Holly Knolls. A delightful program was presented by Eileen Young, soprano, and Alice Gresehen, pianist. The twilight musicals will be given at intervals during the season, and bid fair to become an important factor in the development in music, enabling young artists to appear under the most favorable conditions.

Misses Byrne and Brown are to be congratulated on their happy thought of an hour of music at the enchanting hour of twilight.

PLAYING CLASSES PROVE POPULAR

Raymond Schouten, assistant teacher to Thilo Becker of the Becker usic School of Music is holding playing classes every Saturday afternoon, thus giving each one of his many pupils a frequent opportunity to appear before an audience.

The pupils appearing on last Saturday's program were Edwin Richards, Emerson Green, John Walker, Oliver Crawford, Gretchen Mayer, Mildred Holden and Geraldine Comport.

"Pop" Concert Will Present Young Soloist

The Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor, will present the fifth popular concert of this season the afternoon of the 26th inst. at Philharmonic Auditorium.

The program will open with the Hungarian March from "Damnation of Faust," by Berlioz. The next number programmed is the Klennau Orchestral Phantasy, "Bank Holiday, Souvenir of Hampstead Heath." Since the performance of this work earlier in the season, at a regular symphony pair, many requests have been received for this number on a popular program, therefore Conductor Rothwell has decided to repeat it, with Ruth Reynolds singing the alto solo and Alexander Kosloff at the piano. Miss Reynolds also will sing an aria on this same program.

Other numbers programmed are: Massenet, ballet music from "Le Cid;" Rachmaninow, Vocalise, Op. 34, No. 14; the program closing with the ever enjoyable Liszt, Symphonic Poem No. 3, "Les Preludes."

Italian Tenor to Open Studio in Near Future

Of much interest to the Los Angeles musical world is the announcement that Tomarchio, noted Italian operatic tenor, will teach in this city. Mr. Tomarchio is establishing a vocal studio in the Music-Arts Building and will teach beginners as well as advanced students. His repertoire of thirty-five operas and his wide experience on the operatic stage will prove invaluable in training students for operatic appearances.

Mr. Tomarchio has been heard here for several successive seasons with the San Carlo Grand Opera Company.

SAN CARLO COMPANY TO OPEN ENGAGEMENT

The annual visit of the San Carlo Opera Company is a musical event of the first importance. Lovers of opera in Los Angeles have learned what to expect from Fortune Gallo's organization, which has become famous from coast to coast for the all-around finish and excellence of its performances. The return of Bianca Saroya, Alice Gentle, Tafuro, Onofrei will be hailed with particular satisfaction, for they are held in esteem as artists. Los Angeles audiences will not readily forget the appearances of Bianca Saroya some few years back as Aida in the performances of Verdi's opera in the Hollywood Bowl. It stamped her as a singer and dramatic actress of remarkable power, and her beautiful voice should be heard to the fullest effect in the Philharmonic Auditorium, where the company opens on January 17, next, for a three weeks' engagement.

CLASSES LIMITED

Little tots and grown-ups alike have the advantage of Peggy Gene's personal attention in all classes held in her new Wilshire Boulevard studio. Miss Gene has proved that personal contact is of value to the advanced pupil and the beginner as well. For that reason her classes are limited to a small number of students in each group, so that each person may receive individual instruction.

CHRISTMAS ORATORIO AT SHRINE

Presentation of 'Meessiah' Expected to Surpass All Previous Offerings

The most stupendous production of "The Messiah" ever attempted, will take place at the Shrine Auditorium, Sunday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, when four international soloists and a chorus of 600 voices, under Mr. John Smallman, will present the Los Angeles Oratorio Society's version of this beautiful oratorio.

Entering their fourteenth season and acclaimed as the second largest oratorio society in the United States, the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, assisted by the oratorio department of the Glendale Musical Association, will have the unique distinction of three conductors. Mr. John Smallman, who has been the conductor of the organization for many years, was taken ill over a month ago, and Mr. A. Cell Marshall, the assistant conductor has drilled the chorus in all their work to date. In order to assure the public of a perfect rendition, Mr. Nino Marcelli of the San Diego Symphony and Oratorio organization, has been in Los Angeles since the 13th inst., assisting Mr. Marshall. The attending physicians at the Montesano Hospital have announced, however, that Mr. Smallman will wield the baton next Sunday, so that music lovers will witness the brilliant efforts of three conductors.

Ricardo Martin, who will sing the tenor role, is driving out here from New York for this special occasion. Mr. Martin succeeds Carlso, on the latter's death, in his roles at the Metropolitan.

Julia Claussen, from the Metropolitan has been identified with the contralto role in many different countries. She has been singly honored by the rulers of Sweden and Great Britain, having received music decorations in both courts.

Fred Patton, whose performance of "Elijah," who appeared recently at Pomona College, will sing the bass role in "The Messiah." He is considered the finest oratorio singer available on the Coast.

The soprano music will be sung by Blythe Taylor, the only resident artist appearing in solo work. Miss Taylor has been the soloist for two years at Pacific Palisades.

The oratorio division of the Glendale Musical Association, is sending 150 voices, who have had special training under Mr. Smallman, to join with the Los Angeles Oratorio Society, in producing a chorus of over 400, in blended harmony. Los Angeles is to be congratulated on a musical accomplishment, that could not be duplicated anywhere else in the world. A combination of musical talent, plus supreme direction, and favored with the brilliance of international soloists, will be offered to the public at the Shrine Auditorium this afternoon.

CHICAGO TRIUMPH IS SCORED BY OPERA

Charles Wakefield Cadman is homeward bound after what critics declare one of the most successful opera premieres heard in recent years.

The Chicago Civic Grand Opera Company presented "A Witch of Salem" Mr. Cadzanin's latest opera, on the evening of the 8th inst., to a sold-out house. The audience was extremely enthusiastic, demanding twenty-three curtain calls. It was an artistic as well as a personal triumph.

It is an interesting fact that the opera was conducted by an American, Henry G. Weber, and the principal tenor, Charles Hackett, as well as two-thirds of the cast were Americans.

The opera was beautifully staged and the costumes of the colorful Colonial period were exceptionally beautiful.

The entire cast was as follows:

Arnold, Charles Hackett; Nathaniel Willoughby, Howard Preston; Claris Willoughby, Elde Norena; Sheila Meloy, Irene Pawlocka; Deacon Fairfield, Jose Mojica; Thomas Bowen, Edward Cotrell; Tibudo, Augusto Lenska; Elizabeth, Helen Freund; Anne, Lorna Doone Jackson. Conductor, Henry G. Weber.

On his return to the Coast, Mr. Cadman will present an operalogue of "A Witch of Salem," in which he is to be assisted by a group of singers.

BELCHER PUPIL SCORES IN CLEVER NUMBERS

Considerable praise has been given Ernest Belcher for the splendid showing of his former dance pupil, Gracella, who has just completed a two weeks' engagement at the Orpheum Theater, where she was billed as a headliner.

The dancer, who is just out of her teens, has scored unusually heavy successes during the past two years in the East. She is remembered here for work as the leptechorean star in Harry Carroll's "Pickings," which had an extended run at the Orange Grove Theater. Just recently she completed a year's engagement as the dancing star of Earl Carroll's "Vanities" and "The Florida Girl," being featured in both shows at the same time.

Prior to the time of her departure, she was an exclusive pupil of Belcher, having received her entire instruction under Belcher's guidance. She was a four-year pupil, and gives credit for her success to the long, hard training under this direction.

Gracella, with her partner, Theodore, headline next week's bill at the Hillstreet Theater.

KOSLOFF DANCER HAS AMBITIOUS SCHEDULE

Miss Vera Fredowa, premier danseuse of the Kosloff ballet, dances and conducts classes in San Francisco during the first part of the week, and the rest of the time she gives private lessons and conducts some of the classes at Kosloff's studio in Los Angeles. Under the direction of Theodore Kosloff, she is giving the beginning pupils at the dance studio private instructions, in order to train the new students the proper foundation of dancing. In this way all the beginning classes are able to enter on the ballet work with a certain degree of proficiency.

Miss Fredowa will take the part of the Hawaiian Princess in the elaborate Hawaiian spectacle prologue which Kosloff will present at the Shrine ceremonial at the Shrine Auditorium Monday evening. Kosloff will appear as the Hawaiian fire god. Twelve of the professional students will take part in the prologue. The action all takes place in the crater of a huge volcano.

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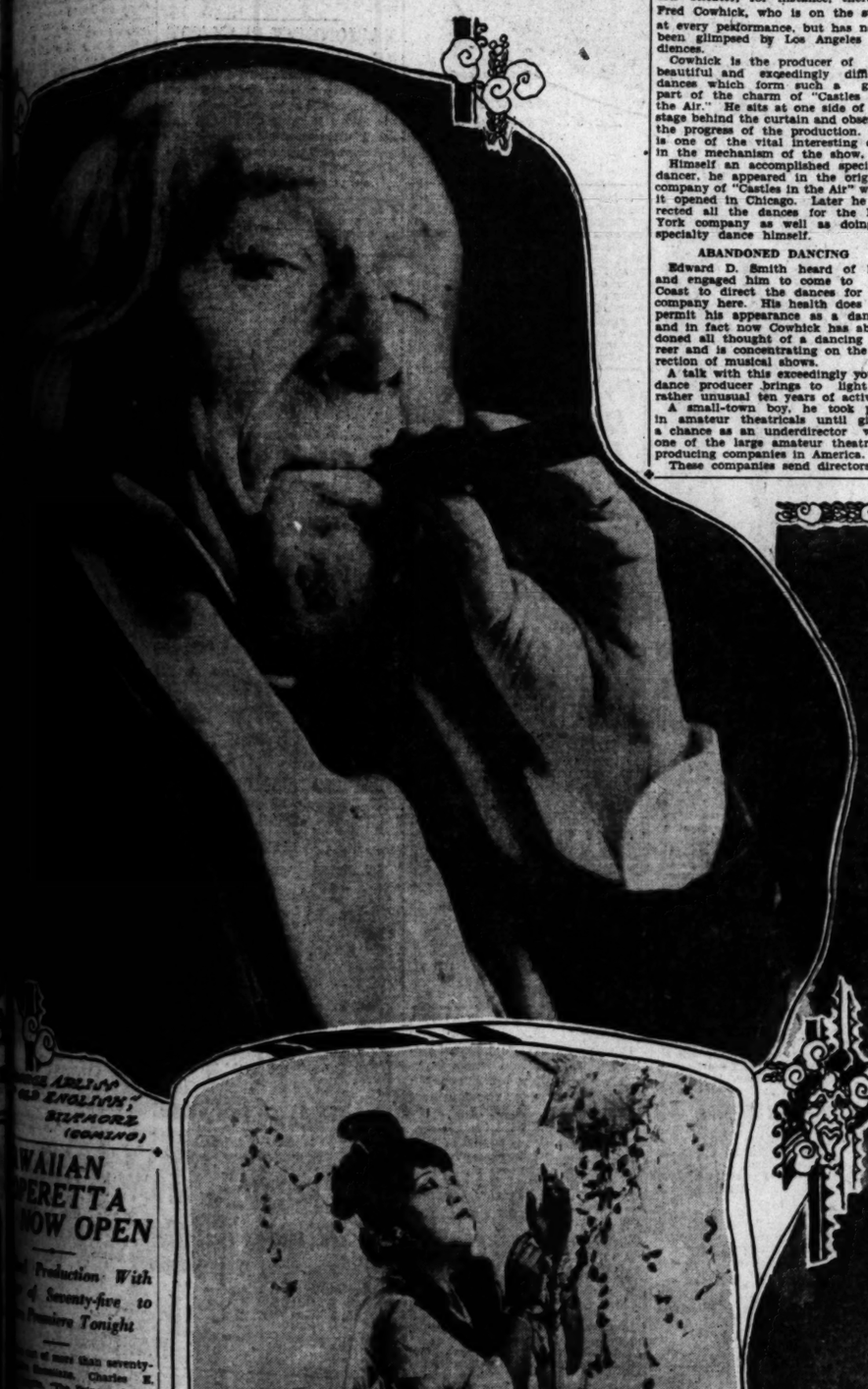
DRAMA
The Los Angeles Times
VOL. XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1926. WHERE TO GO.

MIRACLE,' OPERA AND VARIETY OF STAGE OFFERINGS ON PROGRAM

Featured in Forthcoming Attractions

...activity will be evident along the rialto during the coming month, with a variety of productions ...from Max Reinhardt's "The Miracle" to the Polynesian play, "The Prince of Hawaii." Others in... ...Power Artes in "Old English;" Pauline Frederick in "Lady Frederick," the Manhattan and San Car... ...opera companies; "An American Tragedy," "Loose Ankles," "The Son-Daughter," "One Man's ... "The Dove," "The Heaven-Tappers" and "The Tavern."



PAULINE FREDERICK and ALLEN CONNORS in "LADY FREDERICK," EL CAPITAN (COMING)

SAMMY MIURA, in "MAMIKO SAN," AUDITORIUM (COMING)

DOROTHY MACKAYE, in "THE SON-DAUGHTER," BELASCO

ILLNESS COULDN'T HALT DANCER'S CAREER; DIRECTS CHORUS NOW

There is more to a musical show than appears from the footlights.

In "Castles in the Air," at the Mason Theater, for instance, there is Fred Cowhick, who is on the stage at every performance, but has never been glimpsed by Los Angeles audiences.

Cowhick is the producer of the beautiful and exceedingly difficult dances which form such a great part of the charm of "Castles in the Air." He sits at one side of the stage behind the curtain and observes the progress of the production. He is one of the vital interesting cogs in the mechanism of the show.

Himself an accomplished specialty dancer, he appeared in the original company of "Castles in the Air" when it opened in Chicago. Later he directed all the dances for the New York company as well as doing a specialty dance himself.

ABANDONED DANCING

Edward D. Smith heard of him and engaged him to come to the Coast to direct the dances for the company here. His health does not permit his appearance as a dancer, and in fact now Cowhick has abandoned all thought of a dancing career and is concentrating on the direction of musical shows.

A talk with this exceedingly young dance producer brings to light a rather unusual ten years of activity.

A small-town boy, he took part in amateur theatricals until given a chance as an underdirector with one of the large amateur theatrical producing companies in America.

These companies send directors to all parts of the country to produce plays with amateur companies. Society girls and boys take part, with the proceeds probably going to some philanthropy. The company provides each director with explicit plans, with the dances outlined and the music complete in every detail. After the cast is directed, they send on the scenery and costumes, the play is performed, the proceeds gathered and the director goes on to another city.

This is the line of work into which Cowhick went. Taken when very young and "green" he was trained carefully and worked as a director for six years. In that time he learned practically everything about the theater. He put up scenery, planned costumes, directed songs, dances, plays, rewrote stage business, originated dances and did numerous other things connected with the theater.

SPECIALTY DANCER

That done he went to New York and studied specialty dancing, going almost at once into a George M. Cohen musical show as chorus man doing a specialty dance. He played in several other productions and then went into vaudeville. This last was an unfortunate procedure.

He finally landed in "Castles in the Air," which opened in Chicago. He did a specialty dance and had a small part. The assistant to one of the producers was taken ill. He got the job. Something happened to somebody else's assistant, and then

(Continued on Page 26, Column 5)

REINHARDT TO BE LIONIZED

Famous Producer of "The Miracle" Will Be Greeted Here by Players Who Worked for Him in Europe

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

For years the name and influence of Max Reinhardt have pervaded the theater. It was he who first dared to change the old stilted form of drama so prevalent in Europe. He also started the little theater movement and popularized Shakespeare.

His name in America is a distinguished one and his influence has been felt in theater, but he personally has seldom been seen in this country.

Now the great Austrian producer is coming to Los Angeles.

"The Miracle," which he conceived and produced before the war in Europe, and later with the aid of Morris Gest produced in America, is due here January 31, for a four-weeks' engagement.

This event is the "Lorelei" which lured him from his castle-home in Salzburg, across this country to the Coast. Although he has never before been in Los Angeles his arrival here promises to be a warm welcome.

MANY FRIENDS HERE

Not only will Morris Gest and the cast of "The Miracle," be here to greet him, but many of his followers and actors abroad are now here in the film industry. The coming of the theatrical genius of the age will mean much to them.

Rudolf Schildkraut, the character actor, was with Reinhardt in Germany and Austria for twelve years and was the first man to play the king in "The Miracle" before the war. He later appeared in this same part during the opening in New York.

His son, Joseph Schildkraut received his training with Reinhardt in Germany. The father and son played the two leading roles of father and son in Reinhardt's famous showing of "The Prodigal Son."

Ernst Lubitsch was an actor with Reinhardt in Germany and, it is said, played a super in the original "Miracle" company over twelve years ago. The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer director is eager to entertain the man who influenced his early career.

MURNAU WITH HIM

The original cast of "The Miracle" can be traced still farther here. F. W. Murnau, who is directing here for Fox, was the first man to play the "knight," in Germany, with Reinhardt.

Dennis D'Auburn, now appearing in "The King of Kings," was the original archbishop of "The Miracle." Paul Leni, with Universal, also was trained by Reinhardt.

One of the best known of Germany's actors is Emil Jannings, who

(Continued on Page 26, Column 4)

What's Doing in NEW YORK

"Shanghai Gesture"
Eugene O'Neill
Christmas Letters

BY ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—'Twas the week before hristmas and therefore much scurrying of plays in and out of town, a great jockeying of the play hills in expectation of all the visitors who come to New York for Christmas and all the young folk home from school for the holidays.

Of the plays coming in, I must mention the dramatization of "The Constant Nymph," so much admired by many playgoers, but not by your correspondent. Also "The Dybbuk," from its home town—that beautiful and troubling tragedy of mystic Israel played here at last by the troupe of Habima players who first gave it life five years ago.

At the Habima in Moscow only Hebrew is spoken and these players have wrought their own technique. In their school of acting every throb of the voice, every flight of the hands, every fantastic gnome-like turn of the body serves to intensify the play to nightmare proportions the very daubs of wild paint turning the faces into staring masks, the very play of the decorative hands suggesting a ballet of moths around a candle. At last you feel you are not seeing "The Dybbuk" at all but just its shadows, the monstrous, lurching shadows that tread a dreadful rigadoon on a white and frightened wall.

"GESTURE" TO COAST

The departing play is that tasty melodrama of a Chinese bordello entitled, "The Shanghai Gesture." Bag and baggage, it departs this evening for Chicago, leaving that doughty impresario, A. H. Woods, the richer by something more than a quarter of a million. After four months in Chicago it will spend the late spring and early summer in California and then start the long, slow trek back home. The original cast headed by Florence Reed and boasting "16-count 'em-16" are all involved in this hegira.

"The Shanghai Gesture" is "like most successful plays, obtainable in book form and it is a play book with a remarkable preface by John D. Williams. It is remarkable in several respects. Consider, for instance, this paragraph in the world wanderings of Master Colton, who wrote "The Shanghai Gesture:"

"Thus was Eugene O'Neill shanghaied, the best thing that ever happened to him. It was his father's desperate device to fetch to his senses a youngster, handsome, gifted, promising in every way, but too adventure-loving. 'Gene' O'Neill was shanghaied, but out of this then seemingly appalling, devastating experience, years later came that terse, flawless English—that matchlessly succinct idiom of the sea and seamen—which is O'Neill's and the wonder world of drama, irony, actualism, which is the glory of his plays—and that make them even greater on the printed page than when acted on the stage."

WORDS OF NONSENSE

I do not suppose that there ever were fifteen words with as much nonsense crowded into them as the final fifteen words of that paragraph. But I quote it largely because this is, as far as I know, the first instance of anyone coming right out and saying in cold type that the celebrated shanghaiing of young "Gene" O'Neill was carried out at the behest of his fond but skeptical father, the late James O'Neill, that magnificent actor of the old school under whose head-treading feet the foremost American dramatist somehow grew up.

Still speaking, in his fashion, of "The Shanghai Gesture," Brother Williams goes on to say:

"It is at this very hour fascinatingly performed. Why? Because it is not acted. Salutations on our way, to Miss Florence Reed—she who knows and gives the theater so unerringly the distinction between an actress and artist; she who exemplifies so perfectly the nuance that lies between being and merely acting a part."

Now, frankly, I do not know just

(Continued on Page 26, Column 3)

CHINESE PLAY IS OPENING

Pell Street Romance, "The Son-Daughter," in Western Premiere Tomorrow Night at Belasco

Pell street, New York!

A bit of ancient Chinese civilization strangely intermingled with a smattering of modern America. A street of mystery, of underground passages and silent, gray shadows. A street of romance, of pretty doll-like faces peering out from windows to smile shyly behind painted fans, while the minor strains of a Chinese love song echo from the drab street below. A street of intrigue, of crafty plots lurking behind the malicious smiles of yellow faces.

A romance of Pell street, "The Son-Daughter," is scheduled to open tomorrow night at the Belasco Theater. This play, which was written by David Belasco and George Scarborough, ran for a year in New York and enjoyed long runs in numerous other eastern cities.

POLITICAL BACKGROUND

Having as its theme the plot that changed China from a monarchy to a republic a few years ago, the play possesses many tense and breathless moments.

The heroine is a young American-born Chinese girl, who, according to ancient Chinese custom, has been raised in absolute seclusion and allowed no acquaintances with men. She has, however, picked up a smattering of American customs and shows a delightful mingling of the two in both conversation and action.

The romance in the plot is brought about by her acquaintance with Tom Lee, a young student from Columbia University.

Old China and the revolution, however, interrupt the affair when the girl consents to be sold to the highest bidder in order that money may be raised to send ammunition to China.

PICTURESQUE CEREMONY

The quaintly, picturesque Chinese marriage ceremony, and accompanying customs are all presented in the marriage scene. The dramatic climax of the play, which is reached in this act, proves to be one of breathless suspense.

Following out the New York production in every detail, Fred J. Butler, who is staging the piece, will have a reproduction of the lighting effects originated by David Belasco for the original production.

A promising cast has been chosen to portray the characters in the play.

Seen in the role of Llen Wha, the leading feminine character, is Dorothy Mackaye. Miss Mackaye is well known in the theatrical world especially for her work in musical comedy.

Appearing in the role of the young Chinese student is Glenn Tryon, known for his work in motion pictures.

Portraying the "heavy" throughout the production is John Sainpolis.

PRODUCER TO MAKE BOW HERE

Comedy Drama of Life in Rough Will be Given as Initial Offering

Bathed in the radiance of a Hawaiian moon, "One Man's Woman," Michael Kalleser's comedy-drama of life in the rough, which opens at the Orange Grove Christmas evening under the management of Ernest McCauley of New York, tells a story of love in the gentle clime of the island.

"One Man's Woman" has established itself in the hearts of playgoers in New York and Chicago, where it ran to capacity houses in both cities for months.

In presenting this play in Los Angeles, McCauley, who is manager, lessee and producer at the Ambassa-

(Continued on Page 26, Column 2)

NEW YEAR'S EVE PLANS ANNOUNCED

Elaborate Program Will be Staged by Recently Organized Club

Elaborate plans are being made by the Mayfair Club for New Year's Eve.

The organization, recently formed by a group of motion-picture producers, directors and stars, will start its festivities with a dinner-dance in the ballroom of the Biltmore. Dancing and entertainment will be participated in throughout the evening, while at midnight an entertainment program will be given under the direction of Frank Newman.

President Fred Niblo promises many surprises. For one thing the dance cup contest, which proved such a great attraction at the first Mayfair Club party when cups donated by Miss Norma Talmadge and Miss Norma Shearer, were awarded the most popular dancing couples, Bebe Daniels and Jack Pickford, and Patsy Ruth Miller and Irving G. Thalberg, will be supplanted on New Year's Eve by a brass bottle contest. The entries being Harry Rapf and partner against Hobart Henley and partner. For some time past there has been keen rivalry between the producer and director on the dance floor.

Niblo has appointed Sid Grauman and M. C. Levee to take charge of the gags which will be interspersed throughout the evening with the dancing and entertainment.

Already many reservations have been made. Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Moreno will have a party of twenty with them. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Nagel will have twelve guests, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harlan (Marie Prevost.) Mr. Charles Christie, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Neilan (Blanche Sweet.) and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Schulberg, are some of the others entertaining large groups of friends.

The Mayfair Club plans on meeting once a month instead of bimonthly as was originally announced. The officers and the board of directors comprise Fred Niblo, Charles Christie, Irving G. Thalberg, M. C. Levee, Sid Grauman, Edwin J. Loeb, Conrad Nagel, Joseph Schenck, and B. P. Schulberg.

STAGELAND

Lupino Lane in "The Music Box Revue," Music Box

John Litel and Alma Tell in "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em," Morosco

Kamekau in "The Prince of Hawaii," Majestic

Norma Leach in "White Collars," Egan

Miller and Mark's Revue, Pantages

WHAT'S DOING IN NEW YORK

(Continued from 25th Page)

what all that means, but I did rather greater than Brother Williams thought Miss Reed was pretty darned good. And what, you ask me, is so remarkable, then, about that? Well, it struck me forcibly because of my own knowledge that at that (and I imagine this) writing, Mr. Williams had not yet seen Miss Reed's performance.

LAW ON THEM

The preface may even become historical because of Mr. Williams's dark threats to have the law on the publishers for not paying him adequate compensation. All of us, who on the average of once a week are asked thus to write prefaces, would welcome a cause celebre on the subject. For some reason there is a tradition that an author who would not consider writing a magazine article for anything less than a 'cool $2.50 will be glad to dash off a preface for 10 cents. The publishers in this country are still shuddering because, when asked to write a pretty foreword for Thomas Beer's superb life of Stephen Crane the late Joseph Conrad so far forgot himself as to ask (and get) $1000 for it. New grub Street has never been quite the same since.

The readers of the New York World and something like 200 other newspapers in this country are being hectored at present by a question-naire designed (somewhat clumsily, I think) to find out their ideas about God. Such readers as fret at the difficulty of crowding these ideals into a brief response practice up by spending a few weeks as dramatic critic of any good, family newspaper. I should like to quote some tasty samples of my mail this week. One young woman in our town writes me thus:

YOUNG LADY WRITES

"I wonder if December is a very busy month for you. No? Well, then I wonder if you could spare a few of your idle moments.

"I should like to know some of your ideas on women in journalism, and, too, how you would advise a young lady to go about preparing herself for a position similar to yours.

"Do you approve of women in the newspaper field? Are they as capable as men? Etc.

"This is the type of thing I'd like to ask you.

"This information is for a final paper due in a journalism course at Hunter College. I'm really interested in the work and I assure you I'd appreciate any time you gave me, if only five minutes.

"AGNES DUNN."

After spending the aforesaid idle moments on writing the encyclopedia desired I was then free to squander a few breaths on a reply to the following note from Yale:

"My Dear Sir: What is the future of the American stage?

"Does the moving picture threaten its existence?

"Where will the renascent stimulus to the American stage come from?

"Is the stage in this country to be an art?

"Solicitious of your early opinions on these questions, I am sincerely yours, Lewis C. Carey, Department of Drama, Apt. 21, El Dorado, 1145 Chapel street, New Haven, Ct."

However, one need not be dramatic critic to receive.

Mrs. Bertha K. Landes, Mayor of Seattle, Wash., believes that women should avoid seeking a career until they have reared a family.

REINHARDT TO BE LIONIZED

(Continued from 25th Page)

recently arrived here in Hollywood. Mr. Jannings was with Reinhardt for ten years and owes much to his training in the repertory theaters of the great producer.

So the list grows.

This just touches on a few notable men who are here in this city in pictures, and who are carrying the name of Reinhardt far and wide.

"MIRACLE" HIS LATEST

"The Miracle" is the most recent of his crystalized dramatic dreams. For years he longed to express on the stage a pantommic pageant—dramatic and spectacular. "The Miracle" is the result. However, in this production, as in all others of his, he follows no accepted ideas—no routine—no preconceived plan.

For him the process of a theatrical performance takes place not on the stage but instead in the imagination of the audience. He looks on the auditorium in which he is playing as the important factor in capturing that imagination.

In "The Miracle" he does not treat the spectators as a mass in front of which to build the structure of his medieval church. Instead he takes his audience as a part of the production into the church, and builds around them walls, partly made of actual building material and partly of deep, imaginative masses of shadow.

INTERNATIONAL MIND

Reinhardt knows no dramatic nationality. He has never allowed himself to be hindered by national limitations. The German and Austrian stage technique, so far as was good—he followed.

He then reached out to other countries, other minds. From Gordon Craig he got the idea of using lighting to aid the dramatic impetus of the play. From the Japanese theater he got other ideas. France, Italy, America—all these came into the evolving of the Reinhardt school of the theater.

He has always been interested in America, "the jazz country," as he calls it. When he first read Woodrow Wilson's "Fourteen Points," he remarked—"That is syncopated diplomacy." He himself was sometimes accused of "Barnumizing the classics," for certainly Reinhardt knows how to take the old classics and modernize them into absorbing entertainments.

Although he first came in contact with the theater in Salzburg in 1894, his first triumph came in 1905 when he produced "A Midsummer Night's Dream," in a modern fashion. He disregarded accepted theories on Shakespeare, although he didn't change a line of the play. He harmonized the whole production with music, and made it dramatic and interesting. Germany went mad about it.

BANNED BY KAISER

On the whole, however, Germany has remained critical of Reinhardt. It could never forget that he was an Austrian. The Kaiser Wilhelm banned the Reinhardt Theater in Berlin, claiming that its modern ideas were ruining the old accepted German drama. However, his disapproval never interfered greatly with Reinhardt's progress, and members of the royal family took a delight in appearing at various productions.

The presence of "The Miracle," here for four weeks brings Reinhardt before us in a "flesh and blood" way for the first time. Heretofore he has been a name mentioned with the progress of the theater, used with admiration and deference wherever moderns discuss that which is best in drama.

The great producer arrives in San Francisco tomorrow evening, having come 7000 miles for the Pacific Coast premiere. Lady Diana Manners has already arrived there to prepare for her role of the Madonna, while Morris Gest, who has been very ill, is reported fully recovered and supervising the transformation of the Civic Auditorium into a Gothic cathedral.

It is interesting to know that the mob for "The Miracle" in San Francisco is composed of the debutantes and subdebs of the upper social strata, university undergraduates and others of this type. Perhaps this fact is an omen for what may occur in Los Angeles.

Just the opportunity to carry a spear across the stage, just the chance to add one more to the throng of nuns and knights, peasants and huntsmen who are the supernumeraries of "The Miracle" has been the plea of hundreds of "high brows" as Langdon West, general stage director, closes the list of "extras" and "atmosphere" on one of the most unique preopening experiences he has encountered.

AGAINST EXTRA CAST

Perhaps the underlying cause for the social onslaught which has been directed here against the extra cast, may be found in a few of the major characters.

The role of the Madonna, for instance, is vested in Lady Diana Manners of English nobility but with a consuming desire to interpret a character which, in her opinion, will lift up decent drama.

And at her right hand, as the nun, is Elinor Patterson, beautiful and accomplished daughter of Capt and Mrs. Joseph Medill Patterson, peers of Chicago's wealth and society.

A GENUINE MIRACLE

In the experience of Miss Patterson alone there is hope, perchance for others. Ridiculed by her parents, she besieged the doors of Morris Gest for a hearing, in a valiant effort to get a part in a mob scene and emerged in one of the heaviest roles of the play. To her, that in itself was a miracle.

Thelma Bright, Pola Negri's double in motion pictures, is one of the chosen for "filling" in the local production. Jean Scott, who took the leading role in last year's University of California play, is happy rehearsing as a beggar. Lucien Self, director of the university Little Theater, will take, instead of giving orders, as a knight in armor. John Cunningham, hero of the treble clef opera, will carry a spear. Elma Auze, who played with Margaret Anglin, thinks it's "perfectly wonderful" to be an old lady in the mob. Co-eds of social prominence will be sprinkled about all over the stage.

HAWAIIAN SHOW HAS PREMIERE

(Continued from 25th Page)

we in Los Angeles look upon the "Pilgrimage Play."

Produced and presented in Hawaii in a natural amphitheater every year, "The Prince of Hawaii" was brought to the States by A. Wylie Mather and Maurice L. Kusell. It will be taken on the road for an extensive tour of the United States following its limited engagement at the Majestic.

Sung entirely in Hawaiian with the lines in English, "The Prince of Hawaii" was said during rehearsals to be something different from anything ever presented here. In the play Charles E. King brings out the natives' fight for life, the royal courts, policies and play in all their primitive splendor.

Many hula-hula dancers will be seen in the original Hawaiian setting and costumes when the play opens tonight. This ensemble was recruited in various parts of Hawaii, Wia Ki Ki, Hilo, Honolulu and other parts of the islands.

Tandy MacKenzie, in spite of his Scotch name, is a full-blooded Hawaiian. He is considered the Hawaiian John McCormack in New York, from which city he came to appear in the Charles E. King spectacle.

MARIONETTE PLAY TO BE GIVEN CLUB WOMEN

A holiday matinee for Tuesday, the 28th inst., will be the only activity of the Friday Morning Club until January. On that day there will be a luncheon at 1 p.m., and at 2:30 p.m. a play in four acts and a prologue will be presented by the Kegg-Goldsmith marionettes.

Members of the club will be admitted on their membership cards and may bring guests for a small admission fee. Mrs. Turner announced at the meeting Friday a week ago that the Friday Morning Club would present a resolution at the meeting of the State federation at Sacramento to forbid the State Board to indorse any political measures.

She said that they did not receive a satisfactory explanation of the recent indorsement of the State board and thought it wise to take measures to see that it did not occur again.

Practical Joke Distasteful in Drinking Scene

Bert Lytell is known among his intimates as a great practical joker, and whenever he is on the set he is watched rather closely. It was during the filming of his new starring vehicle, "That Model from Paris," the current feature at the Figueroa Theater, that he was able to elude the vigilance of his fellow-actors and play a practical joke on four members of the cast.

During a scene where Marceline Day, Eileen Percy, Crauford Kent and Ward Crane are drinking a supposed cocktail, concocted by the butler, George Kuwa, Lytell, unobserved, mixed the ginger ale with bicarbonate of soda and went off on the side to watch the effects of the drink. The joke was a success as far as Bert was concerned, for the faces of the four players, after drinking the concoction, showed very plainly that it did not have the taste of nectar. The scene had to be reshot with Lytell making himself scarce.

"That Model from Paris" is a comedy-drama, filled with humorous situations and beautiful gowns. Besides the players mentioned above, the cast includes Miss Dupont, Otto Lederer and Arthur Hoyt. The picture was made under the direction of Louis Gasnier and was suggested by Gouvernour Morris's story, "The Right to Live."

Cast Gets 'That Tired Feeling' on Heavy March

It seems needless to impose hardship on motion-picture actors to intensify emotion for the screen, but that is exactly what is said to have been done to get genuine realism for certain scenes in "What Price Glory," the Fox Films screen version of Laurence Stallings's and Maxwell Anderson's drama of the World War at the Carthay Circle Theater, and it was done with the full consent of the players.

In the story Capt. Flagg's company of veteran marines are sent to the front-line trenches five times without sufficient rest. The last call for action finds the hardened soldiers in a state bordering on exhaustion. To get a real contrast between these battle-scarred veterans and the fresh new replacement troops, Director Raoul Walsh required super acting on the part of the men.

Try as they might, the boys could not register "that tired feeling." Finally one of the drill sergeants suggested a plan which presented a solution. He suggested four hours of hard marching and drill. The film soldiers unanimously consented and the tiring process commenced.

When the men returned to the set for scenes in the French town of Bouresches they were tired—real tired. Director Walsh moved quickly, and the needed scenes were taken.

Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen, Dolores Del Rio, Phyllis Haver, William V. Mong, J. Farrell MacDonald, Lealis Fenton, Elena Juardo, Barry Norton, Ted McNamara, Sammy Cohen, and August Tollaire and the United States marines are featured in the film story of Laurence Stallings's and Maxwell Anderson's thrilling stage play.

POPULAR FRENCHMAN

Swedish Actor Plays in Trio of Army and Princely Roles

As a gentle Swedish gentleman Einar Hanson seems to make a charming Frenchman. Producers and directors are the ones who evidently think that way. In his last three pictures Hanson has played Frenchmen. With Corinne Griffith in "The Lady in Ermine" he appeared as a French army officer, and again with Pola Negri in "Barbed Wire." He is at present playing a French prince in Frank Lloyd's "Children of Divorce."

PRESSED FOR TIME

Antonio Moreno is working overtime to complete his scenes with Constance Talmadge in the star's next production, "Carlotta," which Marshall Neilan is directing. Moreno must be in London by January 10 to begin work opposite Dorothy Gish in her next picture, "Madame Pompadour," which British National Pictures will produce.

PRODUCER MAKE BOW

(Continued from

dor Theater is ... nined the ... intimate ... Woman." ... ture will be ... Los Angeles ... to his ... be a ...

Michael Kallesh ... play, has gone ... material. ... a young girl of ... ter, and a ... firmed woman ... said to be as ... as "Baia" and ...

ILLNESS DE... HALT HIS CA...

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a third and Post ... to just about ... He was given ... direct a great deal of the company himself ... own. Cowlick ... tion of it: "Cowlick ... an opening in New ... must be found and ... new company. Apply ... into service."

Cowlick kept his ... enough to direct the ... ing and to dance ... them collapsed. ... enough to come to the ... Smith in the ... geles company.

FILM ROLES ... YOUNGER ...

John Miljan ... man in "Wolf's ... ners, which has ... mark that he ... characters for the ... screen that are well ... of age. He gave the ... these leather ... sympathetic friends ... gray-haired lover ... but survived ... en and ... Wigs and putty ... away from Miljan's ... this actor has an ...

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IN THE SPOTLIGHT

Denny Askam in "CASTLES IN THE AIR!" Mason

Sessue Hayakawa, Orpheum

Helen Bolton in "CRADLE SNATCHERS," Playhouse

Stature and Fame Grow During Years

Lillian Gish grows in fame and stature concurrently.

The fact that Miss Gish has grown nearly seven inches in the last decade was noted by the star during the filming of "The Scarlet Letter" the Victor Seastrom production of Nathaniel Hawthorne's story of early Puritan romance which has its local premiere at the Million Dollar Theater next Thursday.

This startling discovery was made by most extraordinary circumstances. For the first time since she played her famous role in D. W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation," Miss Gish once again played with Henry Walthall in this new picture. Here is the petite actress's explanation of the discovery about her height:

"When we played in 'Birth of a Nation,' I came just to Mr. Walthall's ear. Now I am actually taller than he is!"

Miss Gish was only 15 years of age, when she played the old role but at the time kept this age a secret.

In "The Scarlet Letter" she plays the dramatic role of the Puritan woman who, to shield the man she loved, bore a brand of shame on her breast for a lifetime. The picture has been showing on New York's Broadway for nearly five months at road show prices and is declared by eastern critics to be the most powerful drama ever enacted by Lillian Gish, Lars Hansen, Karl Dane, the "Slim" of "The Big Parade" William H. Tooker, Marcelle Corday, Jules Cowles and other noted players are in the cast. More than 2000 people appear in the big pillory scenes in which the shame of the heroine is branded before the multitude.

Frank L. Newman, managing director, has assumed personal supervision of the prologue which will be staged as an added feature of the new program.

"LADY FREDERICK" RETURNS

Pauline to Appear in Comedy Role in Which She Has Been Playing in North

Pauline Frederick returns to Los Angeles Saturday night when her newest stage offering, "Lady Frederick," is presented by Edward D. Smith at the El Capitan.

This time she will be seen in a comedy role, one in which she has been achieving success in the northern Pacific States. Miss Frederick is anxious to return to Los Angeles. In the first place, it is her home, and she has many friends here.

The story of "Lady Frederick" deals with the adventures of a very popular young Irish gentlewoman at Monte Carlo. In her good-natured, reckless way she allows herself to become the central figure in a social scandal to save the reputation and married happiness of a sister, and through this affair, although innocent of the charges against her, becomes the object of attacks by a woman whose son is infatuated with the charming young Irish peeress.

Although the young man is immensely wealthy and Lady Frederick is very proud of him, she finally refuses him for the sake of his mother's happiness. The rol eof Lady Frederick is one that demands a command of the emotions that is rarely to be found in a comedy. The lady is a wit, has a truly Celtic humor, and at times rises to considerable dramatic heights. In it Miss Frederick has found a part that enables her to display her artistry to great advantage. It is distinctly opposite the roles she has been playing in recent years, and brings her back to the field of light comedy, in which she appeared before she essayed such emotional parts as that of the drab heroine of Bisson's "Madame X." In "Lady Frederick" there are no tears. Laughter is the prevailing note, and that seems to suit the nature of "Polly" Frederick.

Edward D. Smith has surrounded Miss Frederick with company in which are such players as Charles Waldron, Lawrence Grant, Allen Connor, Clark Gable, Olaf Hytten, Tudor Owen, Maude Turner Gordon, Margaret Delamere, Ina Rorke and Nanette Vallon.

FORMER JAPANESE FILM STAR CREDITED WITH INTRODUCTION OF SHAKESPEARE TO ORIENT

More than 300 years it took the magical, moralistic characters of William Shakespeare to pierce the oriental veil shielding their activities from Japan. Working through the medium of an American college-trained oriental, one Seasue Hayakawa—Hamlet, King Lear, Shylock, Macbeth, Caesar, et al., then penetrated the veil and slowly but surely started to establish themselves in the Orient as they had long been monumental in most other parts of the world.

Hayakawa's first acquaintance with the Bard of Avon came during the young Nipponese's schooling at the University of Chicago. His efforts at quarterback had had much to do with winning a football game, and an admiring fellow-student presented him with a copy of "Hamlet." That evening in his room young Hayakawa opened the pages. "Written by Shakespeare," it read. Specializing in political economy, Seasue had never heard of Shakespeare. However, he decided to explore it. Morning came and Seasue was still exploring; Shakespeare had stolen his sleep.

Thereafter he read "The Merchant of Venice," "Julius Caesar," "Macbeth," "King Lear," "Romeo and Juliet," "A Midsummer Night's Dream," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Much Ado About Nothing"—practically the entire Shakespearen repertoire. No literature ever had impressed him so. Hayakawa studied it, lived it, dreamed it, worshiped it. The bard's masterpieces so captivated the young oriental that he set about to translate the works into his native tongue. This accomplished, he wanted to have them produced.

It was in a Japanese theater in Los Angeles a few years later that Hayakawa saw the realization of his dream. The production was "Hamlet," and Seasue Hayakawa was portraying the title role. After that he played various other Shakespearean roles before succumbing to the motion pictures, which made him an international figure.

At the moment Hayakawa has been coaxed away from the industry which stole him from Shakespeare to make an Orpheum vaudeville tour in "The Bandit Prince," a sketch based upon his own novel of the same title, and in which he will be seen at the Orpheum beginning today.

SCHOOLMA'AM WHO DESERTED CLASSES TO SWIM CHANNEL FEATURED IN THEATER BILL

A modest schoolma'am who forsook her classes in swimming at the James Munroe Junior High School in the Bronx, New York, last summer, to attempt to swim the treacherous English Channel, and who failed only because of an unkind fate which caused her to lose her course in midchannel when success seemed assured, will be the feature attraction at the Hillstreet Theater this week.

She is Miss Clarabelle Barret, who smiled bravely when first one American girl and then an American mother accomplished the difficult task which she had hoped to do. Miss Barret attempted to swim the channel before either Gertrude Ederle or Mille Gade Corson conquered it. She will describe her attempt to swim the channel and demonstrate the strokes she used during her engagement at the Hillstreet.

Miss Barret is the champion woman endurance and long-distance swimmer in America. She is the only channel swimmer who attempted to swim from England to France, which is considered more difficult than the crossing from France to England. During fourteen of the twenty-one hours and thirty-five minutes she was in the turbulent waters of the channel, she encountered dense fog which obscured her vision and which eventually led to her defeat.

Miss Barret attempted the channel crossing in order to win money with which to continue her vocal studies. She is the possessor of an unusually sweet voice of undeniable charm and she hopes, some day, to win a place in grand opera. Following her description of the channel swim, Miss Barret will sing several selections for Hillstreet audiences.

Miss Barret hopes to win the fame which she lost last summer, by swimming to Catalina Island for the purse of $25,000 offered by William Wrigley, Jr., millionaire sportsman, in January. She is in training now for the Catalina swim.

MANHATTAN OPERA IN DEBUT

Mme. Tamaki Miura and Orville Harrold Are Stellar Features of Eastern Organization Here Next Week

Grand opera will be represented in Los Angeles' musical fare for the first time by a touring company this season during the week of the 27th inst., at the Philharmonic Auditorium, when the Manhattan Opera Company, new to this part of the country but of many years' standing in eastern cities, is introduced.

Although the company is a newcomer, it brings artists familiar to opera patrons here, as well as a number of notable new artists of recent arrival in America.

The two stellar features are Mme. Tamaki Miura, Japanese soprano heard here in "Madam Butterfly" a few years ago; and Orville Harrold, one of the best known of American operatic tenors, who was through this territory some years ago with the Scotti Opera Company and who has since added to his reputation greatly in his five years at the Metropolitan Operahouse in New York.

Mme. Miura and Mr. Harrold will each appear in two operas here, alternating performances with each other.

NEW JAPANESE OPERA

The introductory performance Tuesday night will bring an interesting novelty in the new opera, "Namiko San," which the Chicago Civic Opera Company gave its world premiere in Chicago last season as an addition to the repertoire of Mme. Miura, who has been a popular guest artist with the Chicago Opera for some years.

Like her familiar "Madam Butterfly," the new opera is based on a Japanese story written by the Italian composer and conductor, Aldo Franchetti, who will conduct it here.

The Wednesday matinee presentation of Leoncavallo's dramatic "Pagliacci" will give one of his best roles to Orville Harrold, in which he followed Caruso at the Metropolitan Opera.

Wednesday night Mme. Miura will resume her familiar role in "Madam Butterfly."

The entire organization will go to San Diego Thursday to present one night performance there, returning to the Philharmonic Auditorium to repeat "Pagliacci" Friday night and "Namiko San" Saturday afternoon, New Year's Day.

The final performance New Year's Night will present Mr. Harrold in another of his greatest roles as the Duke in Verdi's richly melodious "Rigoletto."

In the various casts in support of Miura and Harrold are Marie Williams, Scottish lyric soprano who has been singing in the Royal Opera at Covent Garden, London, and who is making her first tour of this country; Louise Bave, French-American coloratura soprano appearing in concert and as a guest artist with the Manhattan Opera organization as Gilda in "Rigoletto;" Parisi Votto, Italian dramatic baritone of note in Italy and South America; Graham Marr, American baritone who has sung with the Boston, Chicago and Metropolitan opera companies; Luigi Dallemolle, another Italian baritone already familiar throughout America; Ada Paggi, a mezzo-soprano heard to advantage here before; Serge Radamsky, Russian tenor of reputation in Italy as well as Russia; George Brandt, recently discovered American tenor and others.

"Namiko San" and "Pagliacci," both being half-length operas, will permit of two different elaborate ballet programs with Andreas Pavley heading the Pavley-Oukrainsky Ballet contingent, and shorter ballet program will be given with the two full-length operas, "Madam Butterfly," and "Rigoletto."

Gov. Nellie T. Ross of Wyoming is the mother of three sons, twins, who are now 23 years of age, and a younger son, now 14.

Film Based on Fabian Story Will be Shown

Fred Miller of the Figueroa Theater announces that he has signed contracts for the western premiere on the 24th inst. of a film based on Warner Fabian's story, "Summer Bachelors." This is a companion story to Fabian's "Flaming Youth."

Madge Bellamy, plays the heroine, Derry. Derry is a companion figure to Pat of "Flaming Youth" but she is more rebellious. Others in the cast are Matt Moore, Olive Tell, Charles Winniger, Allan Forrest, Hale Hamilton and Walter Catlett."

"Summer Bachelors" was produced under the direction of Allan Dwan. Scenes for the picture were taken in locals in and around New York City as described by the novel.

Chinese Role Make-up Goes Beyond Paint

"Making up as a Chinese girl is not so much being able to paint one's face to look like her—but being able to paint one's mind to think like her."

This is Renee Adoree's strange explanation of why books of Chinese stories were more important to her than grease paint in preparing for her latest role, that of Nang Ping, the Chinese daughter in "Mr. Wu," Lon Chaney's new starring vehicle.

"While there are certain physical attributes to the Chinese face," she says, "these are not as important as they would seem, and very easily applied in make-up. As an illustration of their minor importance, take Anna May Wong in her street clothes. She is a perfect flapper—just like an American girl if you look at her a few feet away.

"A Chinese disguise, therefore, is in one's actions—in being able to behave like a Chinese Girl—in knowing all the little mannerisms of the Orient—and to know these thoroughly one must know the oriental psychology. I learned this long ago—it applies to any role.

"Mr. Chaney did the same thing, while he worked out a remarkable make-up as Mr. Wu, his principal disguise is his acting. He is a Chinese to his fingertips—not a man disguised as a mandarin, but fairly lives the role."

The physical part of Miss Adoree's make-up is interesting. By a process that is kept secret she has tilted her eyes, in effect, that the slant effect is preserved even under the searching eye of the lens. It is slightly painful, she says. Chaney's facial disguise also is productive of discomfort.

Will Nigh is directing the new play, a spectacular version of the stage hit Walter Whiteside made famous some years ago. Louise Dresser of "Goose Woman" fame plays the heroine, a mother who battles against the uncanny mandarin for the life of her son.

During the last ten years the number of married women in manufacturing and mechanical industry has increased 41 per cent.

Script Writer Holds Motive Success Basis

"No screen story can lay claim to ultimate success unless it has a definite motive," says Dorothy Yost, who has just completed the script of "Mother," Belle Bennett's next starring vehicle under the F.B.O. banner.

"By that I do not mean the story should be a preachment or a laboriously worked-out pictorial sermon. The motive should be subtle in its treatment and presented in such a manner that it will automatically arouse the spectator's interest. It should revive memories or visualize dreams yet unfulfilled for the individual so he may apply it to himself. In other words, in order to be a success, a story should be applicable to the man or woman in the audience."

Dorothy Yost, who won distinction through her adaptation of "Kentucky Pride," is also responsible for Fox Films version of "On the Wings of the Storm," starring Thunder, the police dog, soon to be released here on Pantages screen.

JEAN HERSHOLT MOVES QUARTERS TO NEW LOT

Having completed the starring role in "The Deacon," Jean Hersholt will move his studio belongings to the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot. Recently arrangements were concluded for him to appear opposite Ramon Novarro in ""Old Heidelburg," which Ernst Lubitsch is to direct.

FATHER IN MASSACRE

Chief Tom White Horse, leader of a band of Arapahoes who were brought from the Wind River reservation in Wyoming to California to appear in Tim McCoy's latest historical western film drama for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is a son of Chief Two Moons, who commanded the Cheyennes allied with Sitting Bull, Gall and Crazy Horse when the Sioux and Cheyennes massacred the army of Gen. Custer at the battle of the Little Big Horn.

Theaters Amusements Entertainments

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—5th at Olive
L. E. BEHYMER Presents
GREAT DOUBLE ATTRACTION
MANHATTAN OPERA CO. & PAVLEY-OUKRAINSKY
with Orville Harrold and Tamaki Miura, Japanese Prima Donna
Ballet with Andreas Pavley

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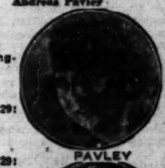
PAVLEY

HARROLD

BAVE

In Repertoire
Tuesday Eve., Dec. 28: "Namiko San" (in English), "Temple of the Sun," Ballet.
Wednesday Mat., Dec. 29: "Pagliacci" and "In Knighthood Days," Ballet.
Wednesday Eve., Dec. 29: "Mme. Butterfly" and "Dance of the Hours."
Friday Eve., Dec. 31: "Pagliacci" and Ballet.
Saturday Mat., Jan. 1: "Namiko San" and "Temple of the Sun," Ballet.
Saturday Eve., Jan. 1: "Rigoletto" and Divertissements.

Tickets $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50, $3, plus tax, on sale Central Box Office, 328 W. 5th at Olive.

XMAS Offer, 4 Operas for Price of 3. Choose your three favorites from the Manhattan repertoire and one CHALIAPIN performance of Barber of Seville.

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HAVE THE DISTINGUISHED HONOR TO PRESENT
Under the Auspices of a Civic Committee
The World's Greatest Artistic Achievement
THE MIRACLE
In Three Acts and Eight Scenes
Book by Karl Vollmoeller—Music by Engelbert Humperdinck and Friedrich Schirmer—Production Designed by Norman Bel-Geddes
Staged by Max Reinhardt
Who is now on his way from Vienna, at the invitation of Morris Gest, to direct, IN PERSON, for the first time since the New York Premiere, final arrangements in Los Angeles.
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Jefferson and Royal Streets
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The Messiah By Handel
400 trained voices, conducted by John Smallman; 80 members Philharmonic Orchestra.
International Soloists: Riccardo Martin, Julia Claussen, Blythe Tarler, Fred Patton
Reserved seats, 25c to $2.00, on sale Birkel's, Fitzgerald's, So. California Music Co., Barker Brothers.
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BETTER HURRY
FIGUEROA AT 9TH ST.
CRADLE SNATCHERS
FUNNIEST SHOW EVER. —HUNDREDS HAVE SEEN IT TWO AND THREE TIMES. WHY DON'T YOU COME AGAIN?
With HELEN BOLTON and New York Cast
NIGHTS 50¢ TO $2.50 - WED. & SAT. MATS. 50¢ TO $1.50
Seats Ready and Mail Orders Now for New Year's Eve.

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THE RETURN OF PETER GRIMM
With DAVID BELASCO'S Own Cast
FUNNY ON THE STAGE KITTY
WATSON SISTERS
JARVIS REVUE ••• ALWAYS 9 BIG FEATURES
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VAUDEVILLE CIRCUIT VAUDEVILLE
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Double Headline Christmas Week Bill
IN CELEBRATION OF VAUDEVILLE'S CENTENNIAL YEAR
HEROINE OF THE ENGLISH CHANNEL
CLARABELLE BARRETT
WORLD'S GIRL CHAMPION ENDURANCE & LONG DISTANCE SWIMMER
FOREMOST EXPONENTS OF TERPSICHORE
GRACELLA & THEODORE
in "NIGHTS OF LOVE" with
LAURE CARTEN—HELEN RUTH—CHESTER BRIGHT & JOHN TORENA
Featuring Miss Play • Les Ghezzi • Joe & Willie Hale
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Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Super Laugh Success
THE BOY FRIEND
with MARCELINE DAY, JOHN HARRON, GEO. K. ARTHUR, WARD CRANE & GERTRUDE ASTOR
DIRECTED BY MOYA BELL
"Gulliver's Progress" & News • Comedy • Fables

MATINEE TODAY 2:30
3rd LAUGH WEEK!
Bubbles over with giggles
HILARIOUS COMEDY SUCCESS!
1000 LAUGHS!
LOVE 'EM AND LEAVE 'EM
EVES. 8:30. MATS. TODAY, THURS. AND SAT., 2:30.
POP. MATS. Wed. & Sat. 50c to $1.00. Note EVERY EVE. These Orch. Seats Prices 50c to $1.50
SEE IT NOW OR REGRET IT FOREVER
Coming soon, "APPLESAUCE"
7—Vaudeville Acts—7
JANE NOVAK in 'THE BLACKGUARD'
COMING! "Price of Success" with Alice Lake

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GRAND OPENING TONIGHT
EVENT IN THE HISTORY OF L.A.
PRINCESS HAWAII
KING'S COLORFUL SPECTACULAR
WAIKIKI OPERETTA
EVERY NIGHT ONLY MAT. CHRISTMAS DAY
THE ONLY BIG REAL SHOW IN TOWN
Castles in the Air
FASTEST—PRETTIEST—BIRLIEST—DANCIEST EVER!
PRICES 50¢ TO $2.50—CHRISTMAS MAT. 50¢ TO $2
FOR NEW YEARS EVE $1.00 TO $4.00
CHRISTMAS NIGHT
MATS. THURS.-SAT.
Edward D. Smith presents
Famous Loveliest Actress
PAULINE FREDERICK
(HERSELF)
In Distinguished Players in the Delightful Comedy
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NEW YEARS EVE $1.00 - $1.50 - $2.00 - $3.00
AUDITORIUM 5th at Olive
GEORGE L. SMITH PRESENTS
NATIONAL CHORUS
ALEXANDER KOSHETZ, Director
THURS. EVE. DEC. 23
Prices $1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50 (Plus tax)

POLITICS

THE WATCHMAN

Trend of Political Thought and Action

BY THE SENTRY ON HIS BEAT

The approach of the Christmas season has brought no diminution in the jockeying, trading and scheming for the one big fight to which the Assembly will indulge itself at the opening of the new Legislature next month—the capture of the Speakership.

The lines are not distinctly drawn, the matter being in the nature of an internecine strife as compared to the fight two years ago when Frank Merriam was the choice of Gov. Richardson and the opposition set itself the task of finding a single likely candidate.

At the present time there are four candidates, each of whom hopes that the mantle of the incoming administration will descend upon him to the exclusion of the others. The fraternity induced by similar political faiths may be seriously ruptured as there must be three disappointed candidates and a host of aggrieved gentlemen of smaller moment.

The ears of the four candidates are strained to the breaking point, seeking to catch some betraying rumble. Assemblyman Edgar C. Levey, a young attorney of San Francisco, is credited with hearing the voice of the boss more distinctly than the others, but the latter are not dismayed. They believe there is still a chance for them.

Only with a somewhat lesser degree of interest do the other seventy-six members of the Assembly ponder the question. They must pick the winner, and pick him before all the buttonholing in the Sacramento Hotel lobbies begins, for there are no choice committee assignments for bad and tardy guessers.

Kent K. Parrot, our own local boss, who thrust a thumb in the State political stew last summer and did his "bossing" at the behest of the San Francisco master minds, has issued Special Orders No. 1 to the Los Angeles delegation, directing them to vote for Mr. Levey. He is assured of three votes, maybe another. The other members of the delegation intend to use their own judgment and follow their own inclinations.

Mr. Levey was in Los Angeles recently in the interests of his campaign. He is possessed of an engaging personality and he used it in behalf of votes. The Watchman has heard various estimates of the number of votes promised to Levey. These range from thirty-two to forty-three. Forty-one votes are sufficient to elect. The prophets of forty-three declare the thing is all settled and that the best thing for the other boys is to second the hand wagon gracefully, take a front seat and assume an attitude of priority.

Then there are other prophets who draw conclusions from what happened in 1925. Merriam was the administration candidate. His opponent was Assemblyman Rosenblatt, from San Francisco. Mark that—from San Francisco. To the country legislators San Francisco means political moistness, bossism, and the general tendencies of an octopus. Preassembly polls showed Merriam had forty-six votes. Assemblyman Wright rose to say he wouldn't support anybody from wet San Francisco. An over-night shift was made, and the final count showed forty votes for Merriam, one absent, and thirty-nine for Isaac Jones of Ontario.

Some people seem to think the same thing might happen in 1927. In case Levey has not enough votes to put him over at once, without a struggle, the choice might fall upon B. E. Crittenden of Tracy. He lives far enough from San Francisco to be free of the prejudice against that city. Another candidate is Charles F. Reindollar of San Rafael. He seems to rank below Crittenden as a possible choice.

Assemblyman Jones is in it again. If the affair of 1925 is repeated, there is a possibility of his being the successful candidate. This far in advance of the meeting of the Legislature it would seem that he will get few votes outside Southern California. Geography is his greatest handicap.

Senator Arthur Breed, president pro tem of the Senate, seems assured of re-election. This is the principle contest in the organization of that body. He received twenty-nine of the Senate's forty votes two years ago.

The Watchman

OUR HISTORY IN PICTURES 590 The Battle of Fredericksburg. (Continued).

by J. CARROLL MANS

AFTER HIS FAILURE TO DRIVE BACK THE CONFEDERATE RIGHT WING, GEN. BURNSIDE THE SAME DAY (DEC. 13, 1862), ORDERED GEN. SUMNER, WITH HIS OWN AND PART OF HOOKER'S GRAND DIVISION, TO MAKE AN ASSAULT UPON LONGSTREET'S POSITION BEHIND FREDERICKSBURG.

THIS MOVEMENT SEEMED ALMOST SUICIDAL, FOR THE FEDERALS WERE OBLIGED TO ADVANCE ACROSS A PLAIN, CUT BY AN OLD CANAL AND SWEPT BY THE FIRE OF THE SOUTHERN GUNS. THE CREST OF MARYE'S HEIGHTS, THE CENTER OF LONGSTREET'S POSITION, WAS CROWNED WITH BATTERIES AND AT THE BOTTOM A STRONG LINE OF INFANTRY WAS DRAWN UP BEHIND A STONE WALL.

WITH FIXED BAYONETS AND DISPLAYING THE GREATEST COURAGE, SUMNER'S MEN ADVANCED, ONLY TO BE MOWED DOWN LIKE GRAIN. SIX TIMES THE FEDERALS CHARGED ACROSS THE FATAL PLAIN AND EACH TIME RECOILED WITH FRIGHTFUL LOSSES.

GEN. HOOKER, WHOSE DIVISION HAD BEEN ORDERED FORWARD, ORDERED TO DREADFUL SLAUGHTER AND, RIDING ALONG THE NORTH BANK OF THE RAPPAHANNOCK, BEGGED BURNSIDE TO STOP THIS USELESS SACRIFICE OF LIVES. BUT THE COMMANDING GENERAL WAS LOATH TO ORDER A RETREAT AND DID NOT CALL OFF HIS MEN UNTIL THE DEAD OR WOUNDED ON THE SLOPES OF THE HEIGHTS.

MONDAY—END OF THE FREDERICKSBURG CAMPAIGN

Hundreds are clipping them daily and pasting them in scrapbooks. These daily history strips make a unique pictorial history of America.

TRICK SHOTS UNDER FIRE BY DIRECTOR

Dangers of Camera Angle Epidemic Discussed by One of Originators

In these days of "camera angle" discussion in and out of the motion-picture industry too many freakish, unnatural and impossible shots are taken, according to Erich Pommer, Paramount featured producer.

Since Pommer is partly responsible for the camera angle epidemic, his assertion is considered surprising but he makes himself clear.

He is the European producer who stirred the industry with "Metropolis," "The Last Laugh," "Variety," "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," "Faust" and many other forward-stepping pictures. He has just completed "Hotel Imperial" and "Barbed Wire" in Hollywood. Boht are Pola Negri vehicles.

"My formula is quite simple," says Pommer. "Make the camera view the scene as the natural spectator would see it. No person ever lay down on a track in the face of an oncoming racing car. No person ever peered through a key hole and saw the entire interior of a room. No person ever looked at a hold-up man and saw nothing but the mouth of the gun in gigantic, wholly out of proportion size.

"Too much talk of camera angles will harm the industry. People come to the theater to see a story revealed entertainingly. They do not come to see a batch of director's tricks. I avoid all freakish shots. Here you will doubt me, perhaps, recalling those aerial sweeps from a flying trapeze in "Variety." But consider this; those views were taken from the same vantage point as that of Emil Jennings, playing Boss, and of Lya de Putti, playing his wife, both acrobats. They saw the crowd in the auditorium of the music hall from their lofty perches from their act. Therefore I put the cameras there."

Mr. Pommer here went on to explain another shot in "Variety," that where the camera, looking straight down, picks up nothing but the eyes of the audience. "This was the picture of a thought, a mental impression," said Pommer. "Jannings, the jealous husband, is considering letting his rival fall to death. His conscience, his contemplated act as seen in the eyes of others, stops him.

Atmosphere of South America Transplanted

Strange foreign vegetation, imported from South American and transplanted in the wastes of the Mojave Desert, reproduced a plain in the Argentine, through an astounding feat in landscape gardening, in the production of the picture version of Vicente Blasco Ibanez's novel, "The Temptress," the current attraction at the Rialto Theater.

Pampas grass and other plants from South America's plains, were planted in the desert soil, and water transported in great "water wagons" drawn by tractors, to keep them alive for the few weeks required to film the scenes showing the sensational rides of Manos Duros, the bandit, and his men.

Odd furze and queer tropical flowers were laid out from photographs of the original locales under the broiling desert sun. The task was one of the biggest bits of engineering attempted in years by a motion-picture company.

This production, directed by Fred Niblo at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, is a vivid drama of South America, with Greta Garbo, Swedish screen beauty and heroine of Ibanez's "Torrent," playing the tile role as the charmer who wrecks the lives of men, and Antonio Moreno appears as "Robledo," South American engineer, who falls a victim to her charms. Others in the cast include Lionel Barrymore, Roy D'Arcy, in the role of the sinister "Manos Duros," and Virginia Brown Faire.

The story was scenarized from the original Ibanez romance by Dorothy Farnum. Its sensational high lights include a desperate duel with bull whips by D'Arcy and Moreno; the building and wrecking of a huge Andes dam; gorgeous revels in Paris and Buenos Aires, and other elaborate detail.

Western Picture on Custer Stand on Screen Here

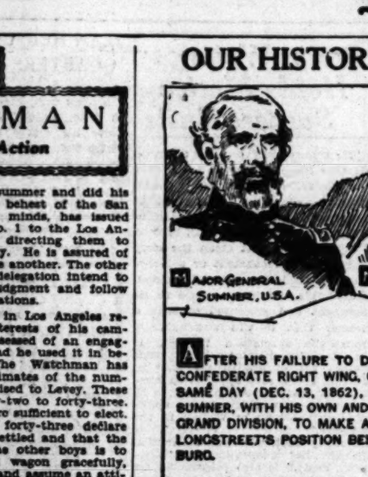
"The Flaming Frontier," the Edward Sedgwick-Universal production which is now having its first Los Angeles showing at the Criterion Theater, commemorates the fiftieth anniversary of the massacre of Custer and the men of his command. The picture is a story of the early West. It abounds in Indians, cavalry troopers and western plainsmen and pioneers. The White House at Washington and West Point also appear in it. Hoot Gibson who plays a role of a pony express rider in "The Flaming Frontier," is said to be one of the few western stars of the screen who has had actual experience in the life that he so originally portrays.

Anne Cornwall plays opposite Hoot Gibson. Others in the cast are Tin Parnum and Anne Lee.

The May Company

Christmas Candies

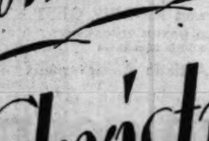
Ready to Melt In Your Mouth



Candy made in our own Sanitary Sunshine Kitchen. Anticipation written large on every face at the mere mention of candy. From Dad's to little Jim's. Order NOW! Wholesome!

Candy in Baskets

To $10. Beautiful gift packages holding many favorite kinds of candies. Tied with ribbon. Packed in attractive basket or gift box. $1.25



Cedar Chest Candy

Attractive gift assortment of milk and dark chocolates, and crystallized fruits packed in cedar chest. Larger size, $5.75. $2.75

Hard Candies

For 3-lb. jar full. Satin finished hard candies of all kinds and flavors. 80% filled centers. $1.35

Jordan Almonds

For 1 1-4 lb. Usually $1 lb. Paper shell, smooth sugared Jordan almonds packed in air-tight jar. $1

Chocolates, lb.

Our Special May-Maid chocolates and bon-bons. Made in our own candy kitchen. Pride of our candy shop. Packed in 1 to 5-lb. boxes. 70c

Chocolates

For 2½ lb. Christmas box of our own chocolates. Both milk and dark chocolates included. Tied with ribbon; decorated with pine cone or poinsettia. Judged DELICIOUS by connoisseurs. $1.39

Salted Nuts

For 1 lb. fancy box filled with assortment of extra fine nuts; salted and tasty. $1.35

Fruit Candy

For 12 oz. gift cardboard box. Candy made from pure California fruit and sugar. Other packs in redwood boxes. $1.25 to $2.50. 49c

Candies Boxed

Christmasy, in tin boxes filled with our May-Maid chocolates. In 1, 2 or 3-lb. packs—$1.25 to $5.75. $1.25

1¼ lb. Candy

Jarful of hard candy. Ideal for filling children's Christmas stockings. Wholesome as can be. 50c

(The May Company—CANDY—First Floor)

The May Company

FUN-GIVING Gifts! For BOYS—for MEN,

who, regardless of age or important positions, have retained a youthful pleasure in outdoors play! Grouped at five special prices!

Sporting Goods Gifts

95c

200 $1.35 Baseball Mitts, 95c
350 $1.25 Playground Balls, 12-in., 95c
300 Comfy Auto Cushions, 95c
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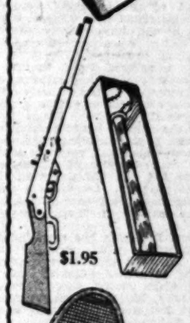

$1.95

150 $2.75 Catchers' Mitts, $1.95
1000 "Chicago" Roller Skates, for boys and girls, $1.95
100 "American Boy" set Sets, Ball, Cap, Glove, $1.95
$3 Baseball Suits, $1.95
100 "Daisy" Air Rifles, $1.95
200 $3 Auto Cushions, high grade, $1.95
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35 $3.50 Boxing Gloves for Boys, $2.95
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$3.50 Poker Chip Rack, $2.95
100 $4.50 "American Boy" Sets, $2.95
100 $3.50 Football Pants, $2.95
50 $3.50 Thermos Bottles, 1-qt. size, $2.95
250 $4 Golf Clubs, choice $2.95

$4.95

$3.95

300 $5 Regulation Footballs, $3.95
200 $4.75 "American Boy" Football Sets, $3.95
100 $5 Steel Shaft Golf Clubs, $3.95
400 $5.50 Golf Bags, sturdy, $3.95
100 $4.95 Striking Bags, $3.95
300 $5 Lumberjacks, asst. colors, $3.95
200 $5 8-Ball Croquet Sets, $3.95
200 $5 Tennis Sets, racket, cover and ball, $3.95
100 $6 Poker Set, rack, chips, cards, $3.95

$4.95

$4.95

100 $6 Golf Sweaters, $4.95
200 $6 Steel Shaft Golf Clubs, $4.95
38 $6 Croquet Sets, complete, $4.95
160 $7.50 Tennis Rackets, $4.95
27 $6.50 Auto Robes, $4.95
38 $7.50 Golf Bags, durable, $4.95
36 "Collegiate" Footballs, cowhide, $4.95
$7 Complete Poker Sets, $4.95
Striking bag platform, $4.95

Ranger Motor Bike $58.50

Electric lights, hand horn, stand carrier, reflector, etc. Guar. 5 years. $5 down, bal. easy terms. (Second Floor)

(The May Company—SPORTING GOODS—Second Floor)

$1.95

$3.95

Ranger Model 33 Child's adjustable fit, coaster brake. Guaranteed 5 years. (Fourth Floor)

ARROLL MANSFIELD

EN. HOOKER, WHOSE DIVISION HAD BEEN ORDERED FORWARD, OBSERVED THE DEADFUL SLAUGHTER AND, RIDING BACK TO THE NORTH BANK OF THE RAPPAHANNOCK, URGED BURNSIDE TO STOP THIS USELESS SACRIFICE OF LIVES. BUT THE COMMANDING GENERAL WAS LOATH TO ORDER A RETREAT. HE DID NOT CALL OFF HIS MEN UNTIL 8,000 HAD BEEN KILLED OR WOUNDED ON THE SLOPES OF MARYE'S HEIGHTS.

SUNDAY—END OF THE FREDERICKSBURG CAMPAIGN.

al history of America.

screen who | Gibson. Others in the cast are
e in the life | tin Parnum and George Fawcett.
rtrays. | Anne Leaf is featured at the
pposite Hoot | at the Criterion Theatre.

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EN,
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Ranger Bicycle $25
Child's sidewalk bike with coaster brake. Guaranteed. $5 down.
(Fourth Floor)

AMATEUR WRITERS TURNING EFFORTS TO MAKING OF GAGS

...every ...would ...ambition in fa... ...neglected the ...to follow the ...receiving rejec... ...editors ...of them sug... ...the country re... ...the Harold ...ago, were optimistic ...Pathos has gone ...

...up nights ...to think up ...that they might ...screen com... ...mail has ...until, ...statistician, ...by Lloyd's ad... ...end Eve's ...and Judge ...Public Li...

...that a score ...received by ...as follows: ...walking ...I saw a ...a banana peel ...hat. It ...I thought I ...about it so that ...incident in your ...

...letter to Lloyd con... ...week's first biscuits ...for screen material. ...another hostess to ...comedian of ...who dropped a ...to fall in. He was ...in our. A young ...hysterically of how ...in older sister spooning ...and suggests that Lloyd ...Francisco and played ...audience and merchants ...at luncheons all think ...who gifted Lloyd mate... ...and are eager to se... ...with all the funny facts. ...final public does not seem ...that gag concocting is a ...profound science. What ...why is the parrot would ...to hang on the screen. ...of the Lloyd type, every ...to turn on the story for a ...and get it built and ...in a cast of experts in ...the biggest laugh possible ...finally gotten from it. Con... ...of the comedians are ...a movie product. In ...professional humorists of ...and "legitimate" field ...their hands at moving ...picture "gagging" to find that they are not fitted for the work. It seems to be a field unto itself.

The standard set by Lloyd makes gagging even more difficult. For not only must a gag be funny, but it must possess absolute originality as well. This rule immediately relegates our instances of the custard pie and the banana peel to the scrap heap. It keeps the Lloyd gagsters busy indeed, and after racking their brains for humorous situations, it is probably some simple one such as mistaking a mission bum for a club attendant and handing him a hat and cane in "For Heaven's Sake," that will likely get a tremendous laugh, while some gag which was mulled and culled for weeks and was finally photographed with difficulty will only elicit a stingy snicker from the audience.

If the value of gags puzzles experts, the thousands and thousands of amateur gagmen now in evidence can take solace. Although to date Lloyd has not been able to accept any gags from fan sources, yet every letter is read carefully, for there is always that possibility that a new gagman might be discovered or a new way to earn a laugh. And laughs to a comedian are as necessary and as welcome as honey to the bee.

HOLIDAY PARTIES PLANNED

Several delightful affairs will be given by the McAdam Normal, social and professional school of dancing during the holidays. Among the special events will be a Christmas party for the baby classes, an afternoon dansant and program of dance specialties for the children of the ballet classes and an informal dancing party and program for pupils of the evening classes. The Long Beach branch will also be entertained at the Los Angeles studios, while at the McAdam Santa Ana school an elaborate Christmas dansant and evening ball will be given for the 200 pupils and their friends in the beautiful ballroom of the Ebell clubhouse, Santa Ana. A Christmas tree, favors, special music and a program of eighteen numbers will make this affair one of the most delightful events of the season.

TAMON PUPILS PLEASE

Dorothy Ward and Andrew Samuels, the adagio dancers at Loew's State Theater last week, are artist pupils of Arnold Tamon, ballet master. The youngsters whose ages are only 16 and 14, respectively, are considered remarkable in their accomplishment of sensational feats which usually distinguish much older and more widely experienced dancers.

STAR MEETS UP WITH FILM MA

Dorothy Dwan Acquires Screen Mother Following Deluge of Fathers

Cissy Fitzgerald is the first mother that Dorothy Dwan has had during the past twelve months, cinematically speaking.

This is noteworthy in view of the fact that in ten pictures Miss Dwan has made this year she has had eleven fathers, including a stepfather, but never a mother.

In "McFadden's Flats," at Universal, she is being mothered by Cissy, who has deserted her vivacious character which won her the title, "the perennial flapper."

Miss Fitzgerald was the first actress to pose before a motion-picture camera in 1896 and has probably played in more productions than anyone now on the screen.

RUTH SHAFFNER WINS NEW HONORS IN EAST

Ruth Shaffner, former pupil of Bertha Vaughn, who last year went to New York, where she has had unusual success, was the winner of a Juilliard Fellowship last year and again this year. This gave her the privilege of study with Schon-Rene, with whom she also worked this past summer in Berlin.

Miss Shaffner has again been honored in that she was offered the position of soprano soloist at Temple Beth-El, the fashionable synagogue on Fifth avenue, by Clarence Dickinson, organist, and also organist of the Brick Church, New York City. Following her recent appearance before the Society of American Women Composers at Steinway Hall, Mrs. H. H. A. Beach, the composer, expressed the opinion in a letter that her voice was a most remarkable one in its quality and range. Present on the latter occasion were Gena Branscombe, Mary Turner Salter, Harriet Ware and others of note.

Association of Film Publicists Elects Officers

Bachelor buttons and marigolds made gay the table at the annual election dinner of the Wasps (Women's Association of Screen Publicists) held at The Writers on the 6th inst. Following the closing business of the year, election results were read as follows: president, Nancy Smith; vice-president, Margaret McCall; secretary, Jane McDonough; treasurer, Shirley Moorman; auditor, Margaret Kimball; board of directors, Carolyn Wagner and Adeline Alvord.

NANCY SMITH

Owing to the prolonged illness of Elizabeth Riordan, last year's president, many of the club's plans had to be deferred until the coming year when The Wasps will start humming busily. The club was host to a considerable number of the great and near great at their monthly guest dinners during the year, among whom were, Count Ilya Tolstoy and the Countess Tolstoy, Adele Whitley Fletcher, managing editor of the Brewster publications; Frank E. Woods, Larry Semon, Dorothy Dwan, Lawrence Trimble, Beulah Livingstone, writer; Marian Morgan of the Morgan dancers; Jean Schwartz, composer; Donald Ogden Stewart, Ted Cook, John Karuck, Hungarian composer; Gertrude Orr, scenarist; Louise Fazenda, Ruth Waterbury, Beulah Marie Dix, writer and playwright; Ella Bushman, sculptress; Eugene V. Brewster, publisher; Lois Weber, Oscar Beregi, Shakespearean actor; Laura Nemeith, former star of "Blossom Time;" Luella Parsons, Grace McGowan Cook, novelist; Mme. Real, Mexican opera star; Alfredo Sabati, Italian director; Carlo Schipa, Nicoli Corfrero, Otto Matieson, Anita Loos, John Emerson, Donald Crisp, Henry Irving Dodge and Mrs. Bertha Lumm.

ON THIRTEENTH YEAR

David Hartford is not superstitious. The producer believes that his thirteenth year in the motion-picture industry, which will be ushered in by the advent of the new year, will be his most successful. His schedule provides for a minimum of twelve pictures.

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

One of life's naughty little jokes is that a play like the "Cradle Snatchers" should be at the Playhouse at all, and that it should enjoy such a long and triumphant run into the bargain.

I am pretty sure that the dignified and cultured Friday Morning Club women had no such ideal in view when they built that theater. The theme of that hilariously vulgar play must be against all the ethics of that club and any one of its members would shudder to subscribe to the behavior of soi-disant respectable middle-aged wives in that production. Yet their cultural interests are materially aided from the rental of the theater and more profited by this particular play than most of the "higher drama" productions have vouchsafed. It is almost like a W.C.T.U. being supported by brewery funds.

• • •

Anne Shannon Monroe, the happily successful authoress, who is also a most attractive person to meet, is back in Southern California for the winter, secluded in a Redondo Beach cottage to write her next book. Much of her recent success, "Singin' in the Rain," was written there last year.

She also knows a fascinating retreat in Lower California that she sometimes flies to, cheap, romantic, blissful. It sounds almost too good to be true.

• • •

Lenore King, who publishes the Southwest Blue Book, is the kindest mannered dear that ever broke a heart. You see, she inevitably commits sins of omission.

People find it easier to forgive her Blue-Booking someone who they do not consider entitled to the honor than to smile in the face of a personal omission.

So there is something positively heroic about Mrs. Arthur Wright, who is affecting to be sublimely indifferent although she is omitted from inclusion in the Assistance League roster, after years of noble service, including the raising of something like $40,000 for its philanthropic purposes. I heard her declare that Miss King was "such a nice woman."

• • •

Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, who succeeded Mrs. J. J. Carter in the Hollywood Bowl speech-making with grace, seems dedicated to money-raising for noble purposes. She says it must be the Scotch in her, in spite of her name.

Anyway, her endeavors on behalf of the District Federation Building have culled more than $15,000 for that purpose, in spite of the fact that she was competing with the Community Chest Drive, and all the other pleas that don't seem to be included in the Community Chest, and due taxes, and Christmas presents, and the perennial Armenian Relief Fund, and the church bazaars and all the rest of it.

• • •

Mrs. Samuel Kreider, recently retired president of the Friday Morning Club, has used her new freedom to bob her hair. The result is eminently successful and charming. Perhaps Mrs. William Read of Etsell will be tempted to bob hers when her term of office is completed. Sister Aurelia Ferguson came back from Europe with hers bobbed—one just couldn't get those stunning Paris hats over the old hairy nobs. Besides, her son is about to commit matrimony—and one must be a smart mother-in-law these days, to hold one's own against new flapper daughters.

• • •

Mrs. Wellington Clark, recently returned from a year in Europe, to hibernate in her Carmel shack, has been visiting Los Angeles—where she lived amongst us for so many years. She looks most Parisian and found herself mistaken for a Frenchwoman in England.

Mrs. Clark is staying at the Woman's Athletic Club, which she finds quite fascinating, for there she meets every kind of a modern independent woman, from the responsible buyers of big department stores to women college professors, and wealthy emancipated old ladies who have defied their tyrannical families.

• • •

By the way, they call all these boarders at the Woman's Athletic Club "The Athletes." But they are not the ones who dash into the cold plunge before breakfast every morning—not in a general way.

• • •

Dr. Lulu Peters, home from a summer of study, investigation—and play—in Europe, is ensconced in a stylish new suite at the Fifth Avenue Hotel in New York. She earned that holiday for it meant getting four months ahead with her syndicate articles before she went away.

Dr. Lulu expects to come "home," however, very shortly—soon after Christmas, just to let us see how becoming success is to her.

• • •

Mrs. George Wineworth, president of the Cosmos Club, dares to dress joyously—and it suits her. She presided last week in a bright scarlet gown, with a cutey black hat and lent a gay note to those eminently serious child-welfare speeches which formed the program for the day.

By the way, I think all these Child Welfare and Parent-Teacher enthusiasts should read Bernard Shaw on "Parents and Children"—it is apt to temper our self-righteousness a trifle.

• • •

And I hope the teachers and "educationalists" have read all the scurrilous remarks about parents, they will proceed on to the chapters that sling a few bricks at teachers. I know the teachers will agree about ever so much that Shaw says about parents, but if they don't believe all he says about teachers (which they won't,) it may at least inspire them to pause and "consider the remote possibility that they may be wrong" about their own and Shaw's judgment of parents, too.

Well-Trained Students Join in Recital

The younger pupils of Mr. and Mrs. Thilo Becker were heard in recital at the Becker studios last evening. The piano and violin students presented, played remarkably well and by their poise and finish deserved the interest and approval shown by a large number of friends who gathered to hear them.

The program follows:

Pantasia, D Minor ..... Mozart
Waltz, C Sharp Minor ..... Chopin
Madeline Mayer
Three Mazurkas ..... Chopin
Lydia Mateus
Minuet ..... Bach
Garden Melody ..... Schumann
La Tresieuse ..... Rameau-Kreisler
Betty Lewis
Ballade ..... Brahms
Nocturne ..... Liszt
Evelyn Shapiro
On Wings of Song ..... Mendelssohn-Liszt
The Lark ..... Glinka-Balakirew
Jean Sedden
Variations, Op. 1 ..... Schumann
Maxine Martin
Concerto in C Minor ..... Bach
First and Second Movements
Lois Klein

Home Gifts - The May Company

Only 5 More Shopping Days 'till Christmas

39-Pc. Dinner Set

THE VILLEROY—Imported from Saxony!

For MOTHER'S gift—what could be lovelier—more acceptable—than a handsome dinner set? Light-weight, imported semi-porcelain with hand-painted border design of blue and gold patterns. OPEN STOCK. $25.45

42-Pc. Set, $29.50. 82-Pc. Set, $42.50. 94-Pc. Set, $72.15.

32-Pc. Dinner Set—"The Orchard"

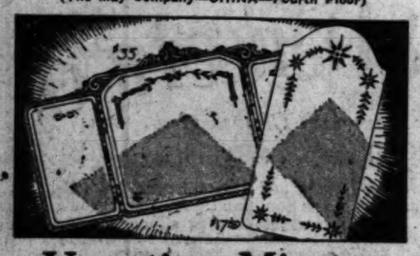
English ivory semi-porcelain, beautifully decorated with orchard fruits and blossoms in their natural colors. Larger sets, $19.50 to $48.80. $11.88

"The Mayfair"—39-Pc. Dinner Set, $20.40

English semi-porcelain, with decorations of quaint, old-fashioned flowers on ivory ground. Octagon shapes. 42-pc. set, $23.90; 52-pc. set, $35.85; 95-pc. set, $59.95.

Time Terms if Desired

(The May Company—CHINA—Fourth Floor)



Venetian Mirrors

Of Sparkling Beauty—A Feature Monday!

Mirrors of exquisite delicacy and charm. Beveled edge. Upright and oblong styles in a variety of daintily etched designs. Size 18x40 inches. $17.50

Colonial Mirrors $35

The three-opening style etched in artistic designs. Sizes 21x39½ inches. An inspiring gift.

Venetian Mirrors $19.50

Mirrors that add depth and beauty to the home. Upright style; etched and hand painted designs. 16x28.

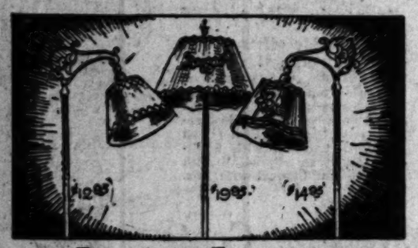
Framed Pictures $9.95

Well-known subject "The Oaks" done in exquisite soft colorings, with ornamental frame to match. Size 21½x31½.

Framed Pictures $3

Delightful gifts! Beautiful garden scenes with handsome carved frames. Size 11½x15½ inches.

(The May Company—MIRRORS & PICTURES—4th Fl.)



Junior Lamps

A Kaplan unit greatly underpriced

Artistically designed Kaplan unit comprises beautiful silk shade and ornamental metal standard. A gift worthy of giving. A feature Monday! $19.95

$17.95 Bridge Lamp, $12.95

Shades are fashioned of pleated silk with bronze or gold finished standards.

$19.95 Bridge Lamp, $14.95

A Kaplan creation, with fancy silk shades in wanted combinations and metal standard.

(The May Company—LAMPS—Fifth Floor)

Wheary Wardrolas

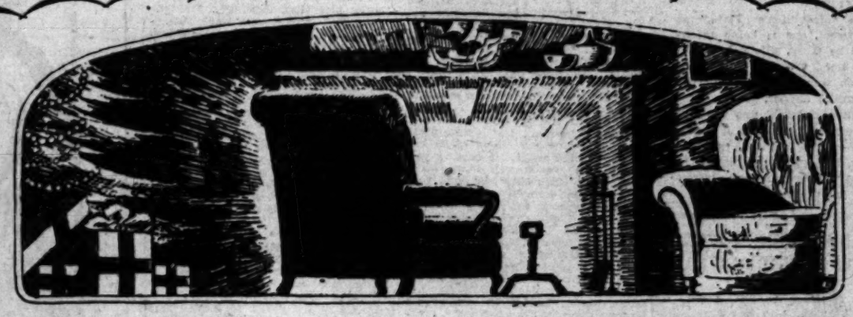
Full or Extra Size—Fully Equipped

Just think of *receiving* a WHEARY! You know how happy *YOU'D* be—so why not take the same pride in your gift to that some one that means most to you? SHE—or HE—is sure to be delighted with this wonderful wardrobe trunk—with its cushion top—its steel-bound drawers and patented locking device—its plentiful supply of hangers. Best of all, this is the famous trunk that ROLLS OPEN—obviating the necessity of tiresome pulling and lifting. 1/2

$150 Wheary Wardrola, $75

$190 Wheary Wardrola, $95

(The May Company—LUGGAGE—Second Floor)



"Sleepy Hollow" Chair

The home gift de luxe—the gift of REAL comfort and utility. Sleepy Hollow chairs are as roomy and comfortable as the name implies. Spring seat and back, solid mahogany frame. Covered in smart, figured tapestry. $62.50

Cogswell Chair

A widely known type. One has only to sink in its luxurious depths to know the meaning of real ease. Very handsome—with solid mahogany frame and down filled reversible cushions: Frieze tapestry seat, back and cushions. $75

Roomy Club Chair

A chair that goes far in creating an atmosphere of hospitality and charm. Splendidly constructed throughout, with tufted back and rich, colorful Damask covering. A notable value! Reg. $80. $65

Gateleg Table

The vogue of the hour because of its pleasing versatility. Available in apple green or Chinese red enamel. $12.75

Davenport Table

Beautiful Italian design — Built of combination walnut and gum, with double pedestal base. $31.75

Sewing Cabinet

The popular Martha Washington type with roomy compartments. Solidly built of mahogany and gumwood—and at only $18.75. $18.75

Tea Wagon

The hostess without a maid will find such a gift invaluable. Handsome four swivel wheel type. Walnut and birch. $21.50

Cogswell Chair

Regular $40. A type notable for its ease producing rest. Excellently constructed. Covered in rich, figured velour. On sale Monday! $29.75

Tilt Top Tables

Decorated, colorful enamels to lend the desired "spot of color" to a room. Shaped top. Attractive base. $13

High Back Rocker

Quaint old fashioned types so much in vogue today. Steel spring construction with tapestry covered seats. $8.75

Console Group

This feature offer includes console table with semi-round top and decorative mirror to match. $13.50

$25 Coffee Table

A straight saving of $6.25 on this attractive octagonal shaped table. Built of mahogany and gum, with turned pedestal base. $18.75

$25 Radio Cabinet

With holiday entertaining in the foreground — here are welcome savings! Two-tone walnut finish. $18.75

Radio Table

This low price should send them flying! Double pedestal base with turned stretcher. Walnut or mahogany finishes. $8.75

Gift Book Shelves

Smartly decorated—equipped with four shelves, for books or bric-a-brac. Done in colorful enamels. $12.75

(The May Company—FURNITURE—Fifth Floor)

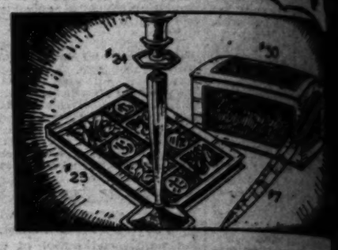
Good News! Act NOW! Annual Pre-Christmas

Sale Holloware

Silver Plated—Hammered or Butler Finish. Usually $5.95 and $6.95—CHOICE of Well and Tree Platters—Serving Trays—Cold Meat Platters—Flower Centerpieces—Water Pitchers—Covered Vegetable Dishes—Sugar and Creamers—Gravy Boats with Trays. $3.95

Imagine! An event of this kind—the very sale you've been HOPING FOR—just before Christmas! The most attractive silver plated holloware ever . . . in time for Christmas gifts to Mothers, Wives, Sisters, Aunts or fortunate friends. YOUR good fortune—and theirs—resulting from a large special purchase involving remarkable price concessions. Savings of $2 and $3 on every piece—passed directly on to you! Pierced design, plain or embossed patterns. Hammered or Butler finish. Make your selections early. This wonderful ware will go like a flash—for gifts . . . as charming additions to the home-maker's own silver service!

(The May Company—SILVERWARE—First Floor)



Tiffany Gifts

In Solid Bronze for Gift Seekers

Gifts from the Tiffany Studios! A mark of distinction that stamps the discernment of the giver. Art pieces beautifully fashioned of solid bronze . . . distinguished by exquisite workmanship and fine detail. Done in Spanish, Bookmark, Zodiac, Vanity and other designs . . . rich, dull gold, brown and green finish. Obtainable only at the May Company in this city!

A Few Gift Suggestions

PAPER RACK at $7.75
LAMP and Shade $1.95
MATCH STAND at $1.4
INK STAND at $2.50 ea.
CIGARETTE BOX at $2.9
DESK CLOCK at $6.5
BLOTTER at $17 ea.
PEN BRUSH at $1.5
GIFT CALENDAR $1.5
JEWEL BOXES at $2.
PHOTO FRAMES at $1.
MEMO PADS at $1.
CANDLESTICKS at $1.
BOOK ENDS at $1.
LETTER RACKS at $1.
PAPER KNIVES at $1.
ART LAMPS at $1.

(The May Company—ART & GIFT SHOP—Fourth Floor)

Fireside Benches

Fashionably Smart . . . Usually $25

One of our fastest selling styles. Fashioned of metal in antique gold finish, with well padded top, upholstered in red velour. $17

$35 Fern Stands, $19.95

Also aquariums to match! All metal base in fancy filigree design, with choice of glass or metal bowl.

$10 Coffee Tables $7.95

A very low price for tables of art metal and mental design, with blue glass tops.

$32.50 End Tables, $24.50

Smart metal base in Swedish iron finish with 12x24-inch imported marble top.

$28.50 Radio Benches $12.95

Smart for the radio, for occasional chair. Upholstered in red tapestry velour.

(The May Company—ART METAL—Fifth Floor)

Oriental Rugs

At Liberally Reduced Prices!

Masterpieces of the weaver's art . . . for your Home . . . to give lasting pleasure to entire Family . . . in after years, to be passed on as a legacy to future generations!

24 $35 Chinese Mats, ave. size, 2x3 ft., $25.
15 $65 Antique Turkish Prayer Rugs, ave. size, 3x5 ft., $48.
6 $69 Antique Yamout Boukhara's, ave. size, 4 ft., $49.
8 $185 Shiraz Rugs, ave. size, 4x6 ft., $98.
12 $350 Mongolian Chinese Rugs, ave. size, $222.50.

(The May Company—ORIENTAL RUGS—Fifth Floor)

Cedar Chests

Over-sized—A May Company Special

The gift of enduring worth! Genuine aromatic red cedar, in vapor finish which brings out the beauty of the natural woods. This chest is "over-sized," being 38 inches, 1 inch wider and 2 inch deeper than the ordinary chest. $9.95

Fancy Pillows $2.75

Others $3.95 to $6.95. These are very gift-like with their bright colors. In combinations of rayon and velour.

Walnut Finish Chests $39.50

A beautiful chest of walnut veneers, as well as the cedar chest, in graceful Queen Anne style, and of generous size.

(The May Company—CHESTS & CUPBOARDS—Fifth Floor)

Christmas the May Company

Only 5 more Shopping Days 'till Christmas

Monday Comes the Annual Gift-Giving

Christmas Event

Lingerie!

With 15,000 Irresistibly Lovely Undergarments —End of the Quest!

Tomorrow! A gift opportunity for late shoppers! Exquisite silken undergarments—and what woman ever had enough?—new, fresh and priced for your gift-choosing. Lingerie you may bestow without the least misgiving as to its reception and welcome. The end of the Christmas rainbow—and the end of the quest! Act quickly, because they'll go fast!

Chemise and Stepins

Fascinating chemise—youthfully alluring. Developed in heavy crepe de chine . . . tailored and lace-trimmed. Dainty touches of embroidery—ribbon rosebuds—two-toned ribbons. STEPINS in the teenette model so popular with the sub-deb. Rainbow colorings. **$2.95**

Bloomers---Chemise---Stepins

Exquisite combinations of beautiful silks and frothy laces! Unutterably dainty garments created from Georgette, crepe-back satin and crepe de chine. Tailored models with touches of embroidery! Rosebuds—two-tone ribbons, lace bandette tops, deep lace footings! **$3.95**

Gowns and Chemise

Irresistible and tantalizingly feminine! The most adorable models at this modest price. Created from crepe de chine and Bel Soi crepe. Smartly tailored and lavishly lace-trimmed styles. Gowns real lace trimmed. Various necklines . . . loveliest of lingerie colorings. **$4.95**

Chemise and Gowns

Intriguing models, smartly tailored and handsomely lace-trimmed! Developed in crepes de chine, Georgette or crepe-back satin. Gowns have effective pleated fronts and various necklines. Pastel shades. **$5.95**

Ingenue Chemise

$5.95

Designed particularly for the sub-deb! Fashioned of Georgette, with snug-fitting bandeaux, top made of real filet. Narrow net shoulder straps . . . dainty rosebuds . . . pastel colors!

Adorable Garters

95c to $7.95

An assortment to make feminine eyes sparkle! Extreme styles and novelties in colors to match the lingerie. Trimly narrow, and fashioned of heavy satin ribbon. Rhinestone buckles, rose buds, feathers!

Ribbon Novelties

$1.95 to $3.95

Marvels of loveliness! Lingerie accessories that put the finishing touch to the boudoir ensemble. Dainty sachets, ribbon lingerie pins, novelty bouquets of tiny hand-made flowers and feathers, etc.

"Debby" Dansettes

$5.95 to $9.75

The most bewitching of lingerie sets, comprising fascinating stepins with bandettes to match. The adored of the ingenue! Developed in Georgette and crepe de chine. Lavishly lace and ribbon trimmed. Pastel colors.

Dance Trunks

$4.95 & $7.95

Novelty dance trunks—well tailored with snug fitting bands and loose knees. Short and comfortable. Designed to give freedom in dancing. Made of heavy crepe back satin. Colors to match the frock.

(The May Company—LINGERIE—Third Floor)

2-pc. set $5.95

Gift Certificates

They're CERTAIN to Please!

Merchandise Gift Certificates have a two-fold advantage. They grant the recipient the privilege of choosing something he or she REALLY wants—and they save time for busy Christmas shoppers. They may be secured at the Amusement Bureau First Floor—or at any Exchange Desk.

Men's Ties

Imported! Sale! Moires, Brocades, Bias Stripes, Neat Patterns. Gifts! **$1.65**

Special May Company purchase. Not a minute to lose NOW! Imported from France, Italy, Austria and Switzerland. Combined with the BEST from our leading American manufacturers. Full length ties; perfectly tailored with satin slip-easy bands. Patterns HE'D choose himself.

(GIFT TIES—First Floor)

500 Pillows

Of Sheer Voile! Sale!

We frankly say we never saw the equal for $2.50. Imagine! Exquisite voile in delicate colors. Hand embroidered in French knot and lazy daisy designs. Lace! French rose buds! Fancy shapes to make choosing irresistible. To make giving a matter of pride! **$2.50**

(ART NEEDLEWORK—First Floor)

Unstained Balance Sheets

ART ornaments used to be made by holding tiny fragments against waterstones, which continually wore fingers to the bone and finally ground bones to the dust.

That's how Europe once wasted her genius on trifles.

Small wonder that folk turned in revolting to these United States, by whose Constitution men were re-valued and free to prove their capacities.

Democracy's greatest achievement is the liberation of labor from the cruelties and meannesses of manual industrialism.

From the outset, MAY COMPANY stores have dealt to the utmost in American goods, manufactured under the cleanest and most wholesome auspices. The profits of exploitation and economic chicanery do not stain our records.

David May.

Founder of The May Company.

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Air Mail Your Gifts East

Packages mailed by air up to and including December 22nd will reach New York and Atlantic Seaboard towns in time for Christmas.

Gift Baskets

Delivery Prepaid!

$4.50

The one gift that is sure to please old and young. Fancy California dates and walnuts, stuffed prunes, orange strings and glace cherries, packed in an attractive basket. Order number No. 1.

Sweet Pickled Figs $3

10-pound kegs—a Holiday "treat" for the whole family. Also 10-lb. kegs at $5. Delivery prepaid.

Gift Box No. 3 at $2.90

Fancy dates, budded walnuts, stuffed prunes, glace fruit, glace cherries and orange strings.

Gift Box No. 11 at $2.25

Attractive box of almond meats, stuffed prunes, glace fruit and raisins.

Gift Basket No. 32 at $6.50

Choice 10 varieties of fancy fruits and nuts. Appetizing array!

Delivery prepaid everywhere.

(Fourth and Main Floors)

Special Purchase! 1500 Yards

Black Satin Crepes

40-inch! Made to Sell at $3.50! Heavy Quality!

$1.95

Give Silk Dress Lengths This Christmas

In the very nick of time for Christmas buying! BLACK! The "color" that's always "good"! **Satin Crepe!** The smart fabric replete with Holiday wishes—on both sides! Purchase Monday—at a saving of $1.55 on each yard! Make Her happy, indeed, when she peeps into her tinsel-tied parcel Christmas Day in the morning! May Company five-store purchasing influence makes this possible!

$2.50 Crepe de Chine

She'll enjoy planning a frock—a dainty negligee or lingerie from this loveliest of crepe de chine! Pure dye, pure silk, washable. Dark shades and pastels. 40 in. **$1.65**

Imported Velvet

ERECT PILE! All-silk! For gorgeous daytime and evening gowns. Superb colorings—thirty five! 40 in. **$7.50**

Costume Velvet

IMPORTED! And with costume velvet frocks so Fashion favored. Many shades. 36 in. **$2.95**

"Who Ray" Rayon

Rayon with a satiny surface that makes it just right for slips, cushions and bedspreads. Colors. 40 in. **$1.95**

Persian Prints

Arrived! The first shipment sold out in a few days! Fashion-sponsored for Spring, 1927. 40 in. Gift-seekers! **$4.95**

40-in. Georgette Crepe

In a rich quality that recommends it for gifts and a variety of shades that make it possible to select for Blonde and Brunette. 40 in. **$1.95**

2500 Yards All Wool 27 & 30-in. Challis

Think of it! Lovely imported all wool challis in a riot of delightful colors. Pleasing all-over designs on colored or white backgrounds. Little Sister can have that coveted new frock for Christmas after all! This fabric makes perfectly charming dresses for children. And tomorrow you may secure it at savings! At such a price every yard will soon whisk away, so don't delay! **85c**

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Diamond Rings

Dainty, pretty—the most timely gift in the world! Beautifully cut diamond set in 18-K white gold mounting. **$125**

Diamond Solitaire, $87.50
Diamond Ring, $75
Diamond Set Pin, $50
Set of Pocket Knives, $10

(First Floor)

$47.50 Diamond Watch

For a betrothal gift—as a remembrance for a wedding anniversary soon to be celebrated! Nothing could please HER more! 18-K white gold, set with 4 diamonds and 4 sapphires. 17 Jewels. Guaranteed. **$40**

$50 Diamond Set Cuff Links, $37.50
Diamond Set Scarf Pins, $12.95

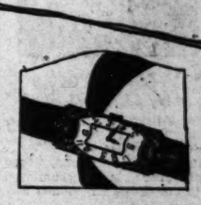
(First Floor)

Diamond Watch

Regularly $100

A gift she will treasure for years! Smart new model in 18-K solid white gold, hand engraved rectangular case. Set with 10 full-cut diamonds and 4 sapphires. Platinum trimmed, 15 jewel. Guaranteed. **$87.50**

(First Floor)



Diamond Watch

Regularly $150!

A beautiful tribute! For the happy little bride-to-be or the bride of years! Tiny watch of platinum, set with 24 full-cut diamonds and 4 sapphires. 17 jewel. A limited quantity. Guaranteed! **$125**

(WATCHES—First Floor)

Christmas Gifts!

Corsettes

"Gifts that Women give Women! Because THEY know the comfort . . . the correct lines . . . the undeniable "rightness" of corsettes such as these! Fashioned of pink satin and pink silk broche—designed to give the trim, slender lines decreed by Fashion. **$7.50**

Corsettes of broche, novelty stripes, from $2.95 to $15.

Girdles for Petite Figures, $4.95.

Silk Swami Garter Girdles, $1.95.

Narrow Garter Belts, $1.50.

Fascinating Dancing Sets, $2.35, $4.50 and $6.25.

Scanties, Triplettes and Underlette. $5 to $15. (CORSETS—Third Floor)

Christmas Attire!

Jack Tar Togs

Usually $12.75 to $19.75. 4-Piece Models—Double-breasted Coat, Vest, 1 Pr. Long Pants, 1 Pr. Golfs or Shorts. **$10.95**

Happy the youngster whose Christmas gifts include one of these swagger longie suits! Sample suits of a quality and smartness that would regularly sell for MANY DOLLARS MORE—specially purchased and rushed to Los Angeles as a BIG CHRISTMAS SPECIAL! Good-looking, all-wool fabrics. New colors and patterns. 3 to 10 yrs.

Boys' Sports Pullover Sweaters, 6 to 16, $2.95.

(BOYS' SHOPS—Second Floor)

The May Company

Kid Gloves
Invitingly priced!

Special! A gift inspiration! Imported novelty types. Handsome embroideries—kid or velvet trims. Newest styles. (First Floor.) $4.95

The May Company

Metal Bead Bags
Exceptional price!

French metal. Our own importation—hence at savings! Floral & conventional colorful designs. Fringe. Chain handle. 6"x7". (Bags—First Floor) $25.95

Stationery
Regularly $1.50

Vellu-a-la Corvette, real French writing paper. 50 sheets & 50 tissue lined env. Smart ship design on box cover! (Stationery—1st Fl.) $1.19

The May Company

Men's 3-Folds

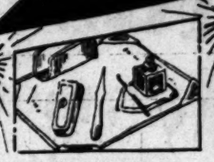
In assorted gift leathers; 3 fold, with tuck pocket and pass case. Some with 14K gold corners; others plain. (First Floor.) $5

The May Company

Leather Bags
Newest leathers & types!

Pouch bags and flat purses exploiting all the latest fashion details. Some with moire lining. For self or gifts! (Leather Goods—1st Floor.) $15

The May Company



Desk Sets
Usually $4! Save!

Spotlighted special for Monday! Smart gold finish. Includes large blotter, letter rack, inkwell, blotter, pen holder and paper knife. (Stationery—1st Floor.) $2.49

Ladies' 'Kerchief
Regularly 66c

Imported! Dainty colored linen handkerchiefs, embroidered and scalloped edges. 12 different colors. Late gift helps! (Handkerchiefs—1st Floor.) 35c

Boys' Sw... 6 to 16 yrs.

Smart sports sweaters, pull-over styles in all-wool and rayon effects, also Jacquard patterns. Store—Second Floor.

Umbrellas
Regularly to $16.50

Smart, new types, 16 rib; gold & silver Kyota frames; wide borders, hand carved & dec. handles of amber & Avalon composition. (First Floor.) $12.50

Madeira Cloths
Usually $50

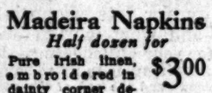
Pure Irish linen, elaborate with intricate cut work and solid embroidery. 72x90, 72x108. (Second Floor.) $39

The May Company

Corres. Cards
Regular price $1.50

Whiting's Genuine Organdie correspondence cards with beautifully-lined envelopes. White and assorted tints. (Stationery—1st Fl.) 95c

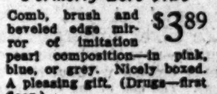
The May Company



Madeira Napkins
Half dozen for

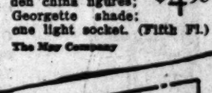
Pure Irish linen, embroidered in dainty corner designs; scalloped edges. 12x12. boxed for gifts. (Second Fl.) $3.00

The May Company



3-pc. Toilet Set
Formerly were $4.95

Comb, brush and beveled edge mirror of imitation pearl composition—in pink, blue, or grey. Nicely boxed. A pleasing gift. (Drugs—first floor.) $3.89



Dresden Lamp
Usually $6.95

Two dainty Dresden china figures; Georgette shade; one light socket. (Fifth Fl.) $4.95

The May Company

Sports Scarfs
Gift suggestions

Delightful remembrances at slight cost! Imported flannels and fine knitted wool. Also silk and crepe de chine scarfs at $2.95. $1.95

Boys' Slippers
Just like Dad's

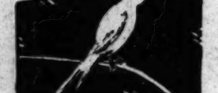
"Snugglers"—soft, brown leather slippers — Hyers styles. With padded soles; sizes 1 to 5½. Boys will like these! Boys' Shoes—Fou...

Rain Capes
Fir Girls, 7 to 14

Gift suggestions that will delight the school girl. Rose, green or blue. Other styles at varied prices. (Children's Wear—3rd Floor.) $2.95

Rayon Spreads
Scalloped Edges—81x108

Shimmering spreads, woven of lustrous rayon and cotton. Jacquard stripes in colors. Scalloped. (Second Floor.) $5.95



Canaries
Others to $15

In full song and plumage. A lovely remembrance for Mother! Also Love Birds at $7.50 the pair. Christmas cheer that lasts! (Birds—4th Floor.) $7.50

Linen Cloths
Pastel woven borders

What nicer gift than one of these linen crash luncheon or breakfast cloths! 45x45. (Second Floor.) $1

The May Company

Black Tulip Parfum
Also $5 bottles!

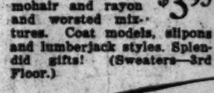
Gene Palmer's masterpiece in fragrance. Inspirational loveliness that endures. Attractive new Christmas assortment. (Toiletries—1st Floor.) $2

The May Company

Bed Lamp
Regularly $3.95

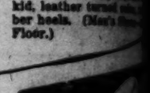
An ideal gift! Fashioned of colorful georgettes and trimmed with braids, ruchings and hand-made flowers. Pull-chain socket. $2.95

The May Company



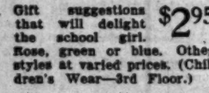
Women's Sweaters
Specially priced

Brush wool, fine mohair and rayon and worsted mixtures. Coat models, slipons and lumberjack styles. Splendid gifts! (Sweaters—3rd Floor.) $3.95



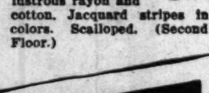
Men's Even...
Please Dad

Real comfort when he slips his tired feet into these s... this end of a busy day... kid, leather turned sole... ber heels. (Men's ... Floor.)



Lumberjacks
Also $4.95 & $5.95

No doubt about the school girl enjoying one of these smart sweaters as a gift! Both plain and jacquard types. 7-14 yrs. (Children's Wear—3rd Floor.) $3.50



Feather Pillows
Boxed for Gifts!

Selected new feathers, fully sterilized. Feather-proof ticking in floral patterns. 21x27 in. (Second Floor.) $12.50 Pr.

5-pc. Bath Sets
For a Bachelor Friend!

TWO big, fluffy bath towels, two wash cloths and an attractive bath rug—attractively boxed! 1000. (Second Floor.) $5.50

The May Company

250 Linen Sets
54x54 Cloth, 6 napkins

Genuine Irish linen crash sets with borders woven in fast colors. Neatly boxed for gifts. (Second Fl.) $2.95

The May Company

Boudoir Slippers

Embroidered satin in black, rose or copen; pretty suede slippers or comfy felt moccasins in various colors. Inexpensive gifts! (Women's Shoes—1st Floor.) $1

The May Company

Fancy Pillows
Orig. $3.95 to $5.75

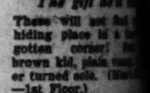
1000 Gift cushions! Silk and novelty fabrics; kapok-filled. Slightly mussed from display. (Fifth Floor.) $2.75

The May Company

Christmas Cards
25 for

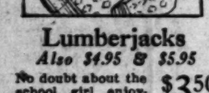
Typographed in Old English with envelopes. Your name and truly personal greeting typographed. No phone orders. 12-hr. service. (Printing, aisle 12—1st Fl.) 98c

The May Company



Belt Sets
Regularly $...

Practical gifts, for ... includes belt with ... Giant Grip buckle ... and watch chain. ... ing design. Nicely ... gift. (Men's Furnis... First Floor—Also ...



Wash Frocks
Also $2.95 and $3.95

For girls from 7 to 14. Tailored and bloomer styles. Of fine French ginghams, tissue ginghams and chambray. (Children's Wear—Third Fl.) $1.95

The May Company

Casseroles
Regularly $6.00

Vitrified China — round or oval shapes. Fitted with handsome nickle plated frames. A gift that will be welcomed. (Houseware—4th Floor.) $4.95

Scout Knives
Regularly $3.00

Regulation Scout knives with stainless steel, nickle plated blades. Fitted with chain. Packed in a jewel case. (Housework—4th Fl.) $2.50

The May Company

Linen Towels
Porto Rican embroidery

PORTO RICAN towels, embroidered in delicate colors and finished with hand-drawn work. 18x30. (Second First Floor—Aisle Ten.) 79c

The May Company

Moccasins
Happy gift choice!

One of many splendid gift slipper values! The ribbon trimmed felt moccasin stamped with popular favor. All colors. (Women's Shoes—First Floor.) $2

The May Company

Fitted Cases
Usually $32.50

Cowhide overnight cases with round edges. 11-pc. toilet set in folding tray. 20, 22 in. Black, brown. (Second Floor.) $24.95

The May Company

Toilet Rolls
Usually $10

For MEN! Toilet set in genuine leather case. Space for safety razor. Very compact. Blk. (Second Floor.) $7.95

The May Company

Fire Screens
From for...

Four satin-finished panels, ornamented with silk embroidered flowers. Lacquered frame. Floor.) $13

Fruit Sets
Appreciated Gifts!

Hand-painted designs on fine china —large bowl and six individual saucers. For salad, also. (Fourth Floor.) $3.95

The May Company

China Gifts
Hand-decorated

Others, up to $4.95. Bon bons, spoon trays, fruit bowls, cake plates, vases, sugar and creamers etc. (Fourth Floor.) 75c

The May Company

Cut Glass
Acceptable Always!

Rich, heavy cut glass vases, bowls, celery fray, sugar and creamers and other desirable pieces. (Fourth Floor.) $4.95

The May Company

Madeira Cloths
Bridge or Luncheon size

Pure Irish linen, worked in center and corner designs of solid embroidery. 36x36 in. (Second Floor.) $3.95

The May Company

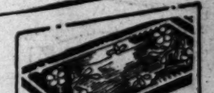
Satin Mules
Exceptional price!

Adorable gifts. New York made satin mules trimmed with ostrich in contrasting colors. Black and pastel tints. (Women's Shoes—First Floor.) $5.50

Travel Bags
Usually $16.50

Cowhide leather cobra grain in 3 and 5-pc. styles. Moire lining. Black. 16, 18 in. (Second Floor.) $9.95

The May Company



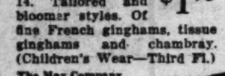
Bath Rugs
Usually $6.75

Heavy reversible chenille rugs, in a wide variety of lovely colors. 27x54 in. (Fifth Floor.) $4.95

The May Company

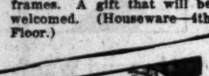
Table Runners
Others, $3.95 &...

Beautiful velvet ... scarfs with ... Richelieu ... embroidery ... green. (Fifth ...



National Pressure Cooker
Buy on easy terms.

Husbands! Here is a real gift! A labor saver that will bring your wife pleasure all the year. Demonstrations daily. Cooks in ⅓ the time! (Houseware—4th Floor.)



Hooked Rugs
From New England!

Distinctive designs and rich beautiful colorings. 24x48. 27x54 Size, $22.50. 30x60, $27.50. (Fifth Floor.) $17.50

The May Company

Roaster
Regularly $5.45

Wear-ever aluminum double roaster. There's a worthwhile saving for you home folks! And a fine gift suggestion too! (Houseware—4th Floor.) $4.50

The May Company

Madeira Cases
Neatly scalloped edges

Excellent quality of bleached muslin, hand-embroidered in solid work. 42x36 in. (Second Floor.) $2.95 Pr.

The May Company

Alum. Tea Kettle
Regularly $5.50

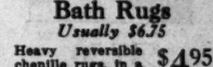
Wagner cast aluminum. Colonial design. 5 qt. Extra wide spout, easy to fill from faucet. Lift lid. (Houseware—Fourth Floor.) $3.95

The May Company

Hat Boxes
Usually $7—18x9

Quality black enamel duck, sateen-lined. Cowhide leather bindings in black, brown or tan. (Second Floor.) $4.95

The May Company



Brief Cases
Usually $10—16x9

Leather cases with reinforced edges, straps all around. Extension lock, roomy pockets. Black, brown. (Second Floor.) $8.95

The May Company

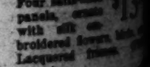


Table Runners
Others, $3.95 &...

Beautiful velvet ... scarfs with ... Richelieu ... embroidery ... green. (Fifth ...

Christmas Surprises

ECEMBER 19, 1926.—[PART

Boys' Sweaters
6 to 16 yrs.
Smart sports sweaters, pull-over styles in all-wool and rayon effects. Black and Jacquard patterns. (Boys' Store—Second Floor.)

Boys' Slippers
Just like Dad's!
"Snuggiers"—soft, brown leather slippers—Everett style. With padded soles. Sizes 1 to 5½. That boy will like these! (Men's and Boys' Shoes—First Floor.)

Men's Everetts
Please Dad this way!
Real comfort when he slips his tired feet into these at the end of a busy day. Brown kid, leather turned soles, rubber heels. (Men's Shoes—First Floor.)

Opera Slippers
The gift he'll ap
These will not find a hiding place in a forgotten corner! Soft brown kid, plain vamp, rubber turned sole. (Men's Shoes—1st Floor.)
The May Company

Belt Sets
Regularly $3
Practical gifts. Set includes belt with Giant Grip buckle and watch chain. Good looking design. Nicely boxed for gift. (Men's Furnishings—First Floor—Aisle Two.)

Fire Screens
From far-away JAPAN
Four satin-filled panels, ornate with silk embroidered flowers, birds, etc. Lacquered frames. (Fifth Floor.)

Table Runners
Others, $9.95 & $10.75
Beautiful velvet scarfs with new Richelieu cut-out embroidery over red, rose or green. (Fifth Floor.)
The May Company

WOMEN'S WORK
The Los Angeles Times

XLVI. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1926. THE HOME.

Presidents and Programs in Limelight of Clubdom

Mrs. Coral Melanson Miss Helene Starkey

Active in Affairs To-Be and Past

The clever marionettes, Prince Charming and Cinderella will appear in Friday Morning Club program. Mrs. Urquhart, active in the Women's Law Enforcement League. Miss Starkey of the Santo Monica Bay Women's Club. Mrs. Stoltz appeared in the Wa Wan Christmas program. Miss Maxwell is the president of the junior auxiliary of the Pomona Ebell. Mrs. Pabst is president of Beverly Hills Woman's Club. Mrs. Melanson of West Adams Woman's Club, Mrs. Shreve of the California D.A.R. and Mrs. Hunnewell honored by the Beverly Hills Club.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING IN CLUBDOM

MRS. JOHN D. SHERMAN

Mrs. John Dickinson Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs of America, is at the Roosevelt, Madison avenue at Forty-fifth street in New York.

Mrs. Sherman is in New York in connection with her recent appointment to the advisory radio council. This board is made up of representatives of the various phases and professions in public life and Mrs. Sherman is the one woman member of the committee.

Other members of the advisory radio council are: Walter Damrosch, conductor of the New York Symphony Orchestra; President A. E. Alderman of the University of Virginia; John W. Davis, former Democratic nominee for President; President Francis D. Farrell of the Kansas Agricultural College, Maj.-Gen. James J. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America; Rev. Charles F. McFarland, general secretary Federal Council of Church of Christ in America; Morgan J. O'Brien, attorney; Dr. Henry S. Pritchett, president of Carnegie Foundation; Henry M. Robinson, president First National Bank of Los Angeles; Elihu Root, Julius Rosenwald, president of Sears-Roebuck Company; Mrs. Mary Sherman, president-general of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Gen. Guy E. Tripp, chairman of the board of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, and Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company.

Mrs. Sherman recently made a six weeks' tour of the West during which time she spoke before the various women's organizations of North and South Dakota, Michigan, Wisconsin and Missouri.

Mrs. Alma Margaret Higgins

To create more interest in the planting of evergreen trees to be illuminated at Christmas time, Mrs. Alma Margaret Higgins of Butte, Mont., announces an offer of a prize for the best photograph of a growing Christmas tree. A description of the tree in Christmas garb must accompany the photograph if a picture of the lighted tree cannot be taken.

A prize is also offered for a photograph of the most beautiful living home Christmas tree. On the back of every photograph there must be written the name and address of the person sending it. Pictures will not be returned, but will be used to illustrate articles on "Living Home and Community Christmas Trees" for club programs, unless the owner incloses postage and requests the return of the picture. Send photographs to Mrs. Alma Margaret Higgins, 3014 Sheridan avenue, Butte, Mont., before February 1, 1927.

MRS. ALMA HIGGINS

WOMEN PAY TRIBUTE TO DRAMA HEAD

Chairman Playing Role in Musical Comedy Given Ovation by Club

An ovation was given to Margaret Bourne by members of the Woman's Club of Hollywood during the luncheon of the drama department over which she presided on Wednesday. The members gave a rising vote of appreciation to their drama chairman, who is playing the role of Queen Regent in "Castles in the Air." Mrs. Orville Routt, president of the club, expressed the unanimous feeling of the members when she said that the club is very proud of Miss Bourne and her work. Guests of honor at the luncheon were Mrs. Edward D. Smith, Juanita Wray, prima donna of the company; Marie Wells, second lead; and Milton Pope, who plays the jester.

Each responded to Miss Bourne's introduction with a graceful talk. Miss Bourne made a plea for clean drama.

The luncheon program was given by Zelda Sears and Mabel Taliaferro. Miss Sears, who is the author of many successes for the stage, gave humorous verses of her own from a volume soon to be published. Miss Taliaferro gave a reading of her own poems which will be published in January. She also gave lines from the Fairy Child's part in Yeats's "The Land of Heart's Desire." Miss Taliaferro, during her stage career, has portrayed nearly 800 characters.

The afternoon program in the auditorium, the last until January 5, was a Christmas musical given by the newly organized male quartet, the "Sierra Singers." The quartet is composed of Dan Gridley, first tenor; Edward Novis, second tenor; Frans Hoffman, baritone, and Frank E. Geiger, basso. A capacity audience greeted the singers with enthusiasm and they responded with many encores. Mr. Gridley, Mr. Hoffman and Mr. Geiger gave solo numbers.

NEW FILM RELEASED

"Red Heads Preferred" is the latest release in which Cissy Fitzgerald and her golden blond tresses played featured parts.

SPEAKERS FOR CLUB PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

Miss Annie Woodall, president of the Northern District California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Una Winters, president of the Southern District California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be the speaker-guests at the meeting of the Business Woman's Civic Club tomorrow at the Windsor tea rooms in the Brack-Shops. The dinner at 6 p.m. will be followed by a Christmas party.

EBELL CLUB TO GIVE CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

A Christmas program will be given at the Ebell Club tomorrow afternoon, when the Girls' Glee Club of the University of California in Los Angeles will sing Christmas carols under the direction of William Kraft. Miss Gladys Moore and Miss Lucile Beech will be the accompanists. Walter David, who has just come here after appearing successfully before several eastern audiences, will read Dickens's "Christmas Carol."

NEW CANDIDATE ENTERS RUNNING

Mrs. Charles F. Vandewater to be Indorsed by Club

Announcement is Third for District Presidency

Mrs. Slayden, Mrs. Thayer Participate in Contest

Mrs. Charles F. Vandewater will be indorsed tomorrow by the Long Beach Ebell Club from the floor of the house as candidate for the presidency of the Los Angeles District Federation of Women's Clubs. This will place in the running three candidates for this important position to succeed Mrs. James Birney Lorbeer, incumbent, whose term of office expires with this club year in June. Election will take place at the twenty-fifth annual convention, to be conducted in Long Beach March 29, 30 and April 1, 1927.

MRS. CHARLES F. VANDEWATER

Mrs. Vandewater is the junior past president of the Long Beach Ebell, which is the hostess club for the convention, and for this reason the indorsement will come from the club membership rather than the executive board, as is customary. She has already been indorsed by the Cliff Dwellers' Club but the one tomorrow is considered the more important. She will compete with Mrs. William Waller Slayden and Mrs. John Stearns Thayer, both of whom have been indorsed officially according to the by-laws which govern the district.

Mrs. Slayden is a past president of Highland Park Ebell and a member of the Friday Morning Club, serving this large body of women as secretary last year. Her first indorsement is from Highland Park Ebell. Mrs. Thayer is an active member of Los Angeles Ebell, which has indorsed her, and also Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood, district treasurer, for the office of vice-president.

Mrs. Louis F. Gillespie, president of Long Beach Ebell, will introduce Mrs. Vandewater's name tomorrow as she did before the Cliff Dwellers membership. It is expected that the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale will indorse her Tuesday.

While not actively engaged in district club affairs at present, Mrs. Vandewater has for seven years been recognized as presidential timber. During her term for the Long Beach club as chairman of building she financed the handsome structure which is now occupied by the club and known as one of the finest clubhouses of the district. She is the widow of the late Charles F. Vandewater, who at the time of his accidental death was Congressman-elect from the Ninth District. She herself has been active in politics and has been suggested as possible Congressional timber. At present she is head of the Long Beach Young Women's Christian Association. Those who are backing her for the presidency of the district freely state that the immediate honor is not the only one they have in view for Mrs. Vandewater, but also that of the State presidency of the California federation in 1929 in case a Southland woman is not chosen at the State convention at Sacramento in May.

Maj. Burnham, Noted Scout, to Give Lecture

Maj. Frederick R. Burnham, noted scout, author and explorer, will be the speaker at the Southwest Museum's free lecture this afternoon, when he will relate some of his experiences, "Scouting in South Africa." A native Californian and a true frontiersman, Maj. Burnham played a great role in the struggle which made England master of the Dark Continent. He was called to Africa as Chief of Scouts by Lord Roberts in the Boer War, and in his book recently published, "Scouting on Two Continents," he gives striking pen pictures of the personalities of the time—Cecil Rhodes, Jameson, Paul Kruger, Lord Roberts, and his intimate friend, Baden-Powell, founder of the Boy Scouts. Maj. Burnham's lecture will begin promptly at 3 p.m., when the auditorium doors will be closed. The Southwest Museum overlooks Sycamore Grove in Highland Park, and is easily accessible by both the Los Angeles Railway "W" car and the Pacific Electric South Pasadena line.

LITERARY MAP OF CALIFORNIA COMPILED BY WOMEN'S CLUBS

What with railroad maps of the State, oil maps, tree maps and whatnot, it remained for the women of the Los Angeles district of the California Federation of Women's Clubs to create a literary map of the Golden State. It took six months to compile the necessary material and the result is a list of approximately 500 authors whose names appear according to birthplace or residence. Of this total 200 names are of those authors who are native Californians. The other 300 are authors of other States who have used California as the locale of their literary efforts.

The work was done at the suggestion and under the direction of Mrs. Allison Gaw of the Los Angeles Ebell Club.

The writers who were chosen are those who are legal residents of California and whose names appear in the current issue of Who's Who, either listed with their complete biographies or merely indexed with biographies having been published in previous editions, deceased writers of note. All California-born authors are also included along with writers from other localities who have celebrated particular sections of the State. The list, of course, included all of the older, familiar names, such as Bret Harte, Mary Austin, Joaquin Miller and the like. Each name was placed on the map in the locality where the author lived or was born, with the titles of his works alongside.

Mrs. Gaw says she believes that the work was of great value to the clubs.

The clubs which participated in gathering the data were the Cosmos Club, Ebell of Los Angeles, Echo Park Mothers' Club, Florence Women's Club, Highland Park Ebell, Hollywood Woman's Club, La Canada Thursday Club, Lynwood Woman's Club, Monrovia Woman's Club, Pasadena Shakespeare Club, San Pedro Woman's Club, Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale, University of Southern California Women's Club, Westland Study Club, Wilmington Woman's Club, Woman's Club of Huntington Park and the Woman's Club of San Gabriel Valley.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

WHAT'S WHAT IN BOOKLAND

Los Angeles Book Shops Offer Tempting Volumes to Lovers of the Printed Word Clothed With the Purple and Fine Linen of the Craftsman's Art

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

Going downtown to buy me a book. I came home with forty. It's all the fault of the book stores. They have so many good books, along with an uncountable number that are not worth a button, that any book-lover who looks is lost. I am going to speak first of some of the books I did not buy. This is for the benefit of the few and fit who have both money and brains, as well as a hankering for beautiful books.

First, at Robinson's Mr. Kubel showed me some of their luxuriously bound books from Sangorski and Sutcliffe, London. They range in price from $200 to $1000 or so, but they are works of art, with hand-tooled leather, gold decorations, exquisite miniature insets and the finest of leather cases. So, here's a word to the wise and wealthy, take a look at these before some one else does. For they are mostly one of a kind books, and it's the early book worm that gets them. Some of the titles are "Capt. Mahan's Life of Nelson," with hand-painted miniatures on ivory of Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton; a two-volume set of the "French Revolution," extended to four volumes with extra illustrations; "Madame Du Barry" and a wonderful three-volume set of the "Memoirs of Napoleon," with extra illustrations.

IN GOLD AND MOROCCO

Mr. Parker, urbane and book-wise, showed me some of his treasures. He has wonderful sets of standard authors. The one that makes your eyes water, because you can't have it, is Hardy's works in twenty-three volumes, priced fairly enough at $400. They are beautiful volumes of the kind that are fit to adorn any library. And what a treat for some lover of Hardy who is ready to begin at the beginning and read through them, pondering again over the inscrutable ways of providence whose plaything was Tess, over "The Return of the Native," with its conviction of "the nothingness of human life in the presence of the everlasting heath," over the somber story of "Jude the Obscure," that last novel of Hardy, so senselessly attacked on the absurd grounds of immorality, that he, a world seer, has never since written a work of fiction.

Turning to more cheerful themes, we may take a look at a set of Dickens, the edition edited by Andrew Lang. It is in thirty-six noble volumes with the Cruickshank illustrations—any other should be prohibited by law. This was made on the duplicate plates of the original edition. A single volume treasure is William Morris's "The Sundering Flood," a Kelmscott Press edition that is worthy of all praise. Another single volume of very different character is the "Book of Beasts." I really haven't the faintest idea of what's inside this book, but the paper and the illustrations intrigued me vastly. It's in Parker's window now, and I am wondering how heavy a grade of plate glass that window is made of.

BEST SELLERS A PLENTY

By the time I got to Bullock's and Little's, it was so late in the day that I had no time for further partaying, but a glance showed many choice books at both these shops, as any visitor may discover for himself.

Turning from the contemplation of the aristocrats among books, I sought information as to the best sellers in Los Angeles this season. In biography, Mr. Parker reports Clark's "Life of Benjamin Disraeli" as up toward the top, with the "Life of William Osler" going well in its second year. He has sold over 300 copies of "The Recollections of Thomas Marshall," a book that is full of human interest. The good Bishop Lawrence's "Memoirs of a Happy Life"—how old-fashioned that sounds—is selling well. This is a safe book to give to a conservative church-going friend. H. Rider Haggard's "The Days of My Life" is getting near the front and Katharine Anthony's very excellent "Katharine the Great" is going strong as ever. Of Lincoln biographies Sandburg's "The Prairie Years" is in most demand. This was seething in Sandburg's mind for twenty years, which perhaps explains why it is a great biography, as some written in response to the publisher's request are not. The best biography written during the past decade or so is thought by Mr. Parker to be Tallantyre's "Life of Voltaire." It is a wonderful study by a woman of culture, brains and discrimination.

Robinson's report that "Scouting on Two Continents," by Maj. Frederick R. Burnham, is selling well. It is an amazingly interesting book, with its tale of daring adventures so closely tied up with history that it becomes valuable source material for the historian, while it is the relaxation and delight of the casual reader.

In travel books I found the same report at all the shops. One of the best as well as the best seller is Roy Chapman Andrews's "On the Trail of Ancient Man." It was commented on in this column last week. Beebe's "Galapagos, World's End" is as popular as ever, with his "The Arcturus Adventure" not quite so strong.

STILL GOING STRONG

Of general books, "The Story of Philosophy" is everywhere in the lead. Dr. Moore, director of the Southern Branch of the University of California, who has been a student of Plato for twenty years and a student of philosophy all his life, indorses it. Dr. Frederick Roman, who is lecturing at the Public Library Friday evenings on questions concerning international relations, and at the City Club luncheons on Saturdays around noon, is another scholar who speaks enthusiastically of Will Durant's work. So the humble-minded layman who is buying "The Story of Philosophy" knows, for once, what is good and sound and wise.

"This Believing World," by Lewis Browne, which is a vivid, clear and illuminating account of the religions that have held mankind in their spell, is following on the footsteps of "The Story of Philosophy" in gaining public favor. This was reviewed at length a few weeks ago. It should be in every home.

We must omit the other interesting nonfiction titles and turn to fiction. Erskine's "Sir Garland" is climbing toward the top, getting there largely on the strength of the

(Continued on Page 35, Column 2)

Why Not Give
BALDY OF NOME
by Esther Birdsall Darling
At all Bookstores $2.50
The Penn Publishing Company, Phila.

Give a
BORZOI BOOK
for Christmas

A Group of American and British Novelists

Mark Lee Luther — Author of "The Boosters," a novel on California. His latest book "The Clean Up" is reviewed on this page today.

Roy Chapman Andrews — Author of "On the Trail of Ancient Man" one of the popular non-fiction books of the year.

Sir Rider Haggard — A cartoon by "Spy," from Sir Rider's autobiography, "The Days of My Life." (Longmans, Green & Co.)

Floyd Dell — Author of "An Old Man's Folly," recently published by George H. Doran Company.

FOR THE CHILDREN
From Los Angeles Public Library

A B C BOOK (Falls.) Doubleday.
Outstanding as a work of art, is this beautiful book illustrated with wood cuts. His "Mother Goose" is also in color, with large type.

ABOUT ELLIE AT SANDACRE (Verder.) Dutton.
A little girl's summer at the seashore, for those who enjoyed reading "About Harriet" (Hunt.)

ALPHABET FOR BOYS AND GIRLS (Field.) Doubleday.
An adorable tiny book, as quaint in its way as is Kate Greenaway's little "Mother Goose."

BEAUTIFUL CHILDHOOD (Boutting.) Harcourt.
An unusual and lovely book telling of the boyhood of Christ up to his thirteenth year.

CALIFORNIA FAIRY TALES (Shannon.) Doubleday.
Tales masterfully told, of elves and moonstones, eucalyptus, sequoia, yucca, and other fascinating things. Spirited stories.

DR. DOOLITTLE'S CARAVAN (Lofting.) Stokes.
More adventures of this inimitable doctor who has won the love of all children.

ELIZA AND THE ELVES (Field.) Macmillan.
Straight from Elfland—verse, stories, pictures and all! Drawings by Elisabeth MacKinstry, who knows how elves look and act.

FAIRY TALES FROM INDIA (Pyle.) Lippincott.
Katherine Pyle has both gathered and illustrated in color these tales, taken from such adult collections as "Deccan Days," and makes else available for children in lovely form.

FATHER'S GONE A-WHALING (Gardiner and Osborne.) Dodd, Mead.
About Peter and Mary of Nantucket, whose father, Capt. Mary, owned a whaling vessel. Delightfully pictured.

FIVE ANIMALS: THREE BOOKS (Gaus.) Harper.
Stories about five North American animals in an attractive book.

FORGE IN THE FOREST (Colum.) Macmillan.
Imaginative stories of the earth, air, fire and water, with decorations by the young Russian Boris Artzybasheff.

FOUR TIMES ONCE UPON A TIME (Baker.) Duffield.
Beautiful silhouettes enliven this book, printed on different colored papers.

(Continued on Page 35, Column 4)

THE CITY MANAGER IN FICTION

THE CLEAN UP. By Mark Lee Luther. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.
A light and airy romance in which the political and social complexities of suburbia are etched in for background. The hero, James Lambert, returned army officer, is installed as city manager of Hillcrest, a suburb of New York. The town, of course, has its social and political sets, and in order to insure action and plenty of it, Lambert is promptly brought in opposition to the leaders of these groups. Aaron Pope, who is the town's leading banker, also a member of the Council, has for years held undisputed sway. That he should resent the new order, which, in installing a city manager, naturally interfered with his rich municipal perquisites, was to be expected. That he should likewise lay plans for the discomfiture of this usurper was inevitable, but that these plans should result as they did was entirely beyond his complacent scheme of things.

Capt. Jim's first offense as city manager was to have the pompous tyrant, Banker Pope, pinched for violating the traffic laws, a breach of senatorial courtesy or less majesty, or something like that, for Pope, who, as a member of the Town Council, had helped frame the law, found its application to his own august person a bit too much for his dignity and equanimity. The net result of this and other equally ungracious acts on Jim's part made Pope his enemy. Not openly, of course. That would never do.

Pope, however, had a satellite. One of those handy men that are not averse to doing the dirty work of politics for a consideration. This man, J. Garfield Flint, was the editor of a local newspaper. This newspaper, if a sheet carrying social tittle-tattle and near scandal can be so dignified—made it a point to indorse Banker Pope's views. In return, Banker Pope indorsed Editor Flint's notes. It's a case of fair exchange and no robbery, at least as far as the principals are concerned.

Flint's paper keeps up a running fire of criticism on the city manager's conduct of town affairs. Certain actions of Lambert's, though in no way connected with city affairs, are also criticised. His sister, Kate Warren, who comes to Hillcrest to make a home for Jim, falls under the social ban of the Popes. Jim is accused of being responsible for the domestic difficulties of the Hastings family. Thus the plot with its ferment of jealousy, hate, intrigue and hopeless passion, develops. Around this Mr. Luther weaves his entertaining story, sweeping, as it does, from one dramatic situation to another and finally rounding out with a climax that will gladden the heart of all who long for the true romance with its happy ending.

The rich material for satire supplied by Pope and his wife in their majestic lording of it over the life of the community is fully utilized by the author, and we get a picture of this supposedly sophisticated suburb that puts it on all fours with any Gopher Prairie of the corn and cotton belt.

But Mr. Luther is primarily interested in telling a good story, and this he does with competence. He gives us incident after incident in rapid succession and he develops his clashes with power and dramatic force that leave nothing to be desired.

There is plenty of jazz here. Masques and dances, dinners and balls—principally at country clubs—abound. In Ann Warren, the flapper of the story, and in Stephen Romeo Pope, her sweetie, we have two young things that are as instinct with reality as the fuzzy slip cover supplied by the publishers for the book. Incidentally he ties a new knot in the love tangle that adds to its interest.

ARCHITECTURE AND DECORATION

SMALL MANOR HOUSES AND FARMSTEADS OF FRANCE. By Harold Donaldson Eberlein and Roger Wearne Ramsdell. With an Introduction by Lee French, Jr. The J. B. Lippincott Company. Philadelphia.

Mr. French explains in his introduction to this handsome volume that one of its prime objects is "to make an appreciable contribution to our knowledge of those phases of French domestic architecture hitherto insufficiently familiar to most of us." This it does in a very thoroughgoing way.

After three introductory chapters on the manors and farmsteads of provincial France, French gardens and gardening and the furnishing and decorating of the houses, the subject is taken up geographically. Normandy and Brittany are first considered and the best examples of the type of house under consideration are cited, studied and described in detail, with explanatory illustrations. The same thing is done for Picardy, for Touraine and the Orleannais, for Burgundy and for Provence.

A feature is the lavish illustration. Not only are the houses pictured from different angles but many of the interesting details that taken together give each building its individuality or that define the type are illustrated in a way to reproduce each with remarkable completeness.

The architect and interior decorator will treasure this book. So will the lover of the harmonious home, especially if he happens to be planning to build in that not too remote future that we all love to plan for. And, as the publishers state, to those whose concern is chiefly with architecture rather than with history, romance, social life, or travel, these dwellings of the lesser nobility, gentry, prosperous rural bourgeoisie, and substantial farmers offer a peculiarly fertile field of study. On the other hand, an acquaintance with these dwellings is no less indispensable in the purposes of intelligent travel; they are the tangible records and indices of rural life, past and present; they infallibly and sympathetically interpret the daily life of the people, just as a shell enables the scientist to reconstruct the life history of a creature that once tenanted it.

A just idea of the completeness of this book will be conveyed by citing the fact that it contains 254 plates. It is well bound in an attractive dark cloth with gold lettering and design, and is boxed. Ask your bookseller the price.

THE DOMESTIC ARCHITECTURE OF THE EARLY AMERICAN REPUBLIC. The Greek Revival. By Howard Major. The J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

The Greek Revival in America is the name given to that style of architecture introduced by Thomas Jefferson, and that became the prevailing style throughout the country during the years 1820-1850. The author of this profusely illustrated quarto presents this style in all of its phases and variations, following its growth and development from its inception to the end of the period. Photographs of the representative buildings, with interesting details, are included, so that the illustrations number 267.

The author maintains that this style is our one national contribution to domestic architecture, that is the one style that may be called national, and that it is best suited to our country and our culture, as well as to our varied climate.

It is surprising to find splendid examples of this style, in whole or in detail, in farm houses, small town homes, and in other more or less obscure places in the South, in the Atlantic States and in others as far West as Illinois. Some of the pictures carry one back to the days when we all trooped back to our grandparents' home, with its dignified portico, its sedately shuttered windows and its attic heirlooms—not to mention its mince pies and roast goose and capacious cookie jar.

The book is one with an appeal to the general reader as well as to the student and architect. Of course, those who are contemplating building a home of this style will want to own the book and pore over its pages for hours.

The chapter headings are as follows:

I. Introduction. II. An American Style for Americans. III. The Inception of the Style. IV. The Development of the Greek Revival. V. Materials and Arrangement. VI. Variations and Structural Details. VII. The Development West of the Alleghanies.

THE PRACTICAL BOOK OF LEARNING DECORATING AND FURNITURE. By Edward Stratton Holloway. The J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

For the first time the reader who aspires to a knowledge of decoration either for personal or professional use, is taught how to learn. Here is a book of more than just information. It is a volume that succeeds in putting its facts and principles so concretely that the reader can easily absorb them. Particular attention has been given to modes of differentiating the furniture of the various nations and periods.

The volume is to be used in connection with "The Practical Book of Interior Decoration" to which it frequently refers, but it contains so many additional features and illustrations that, in turn, it will be found indispensable to the many thousands who already own "Interior Decoration" and to those who may hereafter purchase it. Every illustration in the volume is of authentic, historic interiors or period furniture.

INTRODUCTION TO SALLY. By "Elisabeth." Doubleday.
Simple, commonplace, crude and without an "h" in her speech Sally was amiable and so imporsibly beautiful that she created havoc wherever she went.

QUALITY FICTION
From the December Booklist

INTO THE VOID: A Bookshop Mystery. By Florence Converse. Little, Brown.
An amusing, gaily sophisticated culture story. It was the night before the game, and the manager of the community bookshop and the post threatened to disappear into the fourth dimension. The next morning there are guns. The cat who knows all, a boy scout, a bootlegging contretemps, and Officer Murphy figure prominently in the solution. Excellently done.

OKLAHOMA. By Courtney Riley Cooper. Little, Brown.
The picturesque Oklahoma of the "sixties and "nineties" is the scene of this western story, the plot of which is a skilful blending of fact and fiction. The enmity of Indian Territory and the mistration of homesteaders led by Pawnee Bill to its vast, semi-arid wilderness make a fast-moving tale in which romance, hardship, heroism, and humor are equally prominent. Excellent of its type.

AN OLD MAN'S FOLLY. By Floyd Dell. Doran.
The romantic fires of youth were long quenched in Nathaniel Findle's thin old body, but having missed by a hair's breadth his own romance he at last found contentment in the joys of vicarious love. The story is long and discursive in the telling and follows the life of this somewhat quixotic gentleman from his birth in the fifties to the present.

HILDA WADE. By L. Allen Harker. Holt.
Leaving her husband, it was hard for Hilda Wade to arrest him to elope with his secretary, but this she did, and with a free conscience. The characters are real and every detail contributes to one effect, making for unity and good craftsmanship.

WHALERS AND FIGHTING [illegible]

Three Books in Which We Get a Wealth of [illegible] the Whalers and Whaling Industry, Together [illegible] an Account of Life Aboard Naval Vessels

BY THOMAS F. FORD

THE YANKEE WHALER. By Clifford W. Ashley. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.
Here is a splendid big book, gotten up in first-rate style, with illustrations by the author. Illustrations? Yes, 126 of them, fourteen in color. No wonder that the publishers say of it, with no Bostonian repression, that "it is the finest volume of the kind that has been seen or that is likely to appear."
The basis of the book is the story of a whaling voyage in the bark Sunbeam, published in 1906 in Harper's Magazine under the title of "The Blubber Hunters," at a time when whaling ships were still sailing out of New Bedford in sufficient number to make the industry seem to be in a somewhat stable position. This story fills the first twenty-two pages of the volume. There follow chap- [illegible] tions on the [illegible] Cod, Long Island and New Bedford, the whale [illegible] boat; the whale [illegible] whaleman, methods [illegible] of whaling. A glossary [illegible] terms and a list of [illegible] whales and whaling [illegible] completes the text. [illegible] Robert Cushman [illegible] in his introduction, [illegible] been very few [illegible] of whaling by [illegible] actual experience [illegible] "But now," in 1925, [illegible] Yankee whaler goes [illegible] both dated into the [illegible] through the [illegible] dent, the artist, and [illegible] all in one. Here is [illegible] blubber-hook [illegible] Ashley was [illegible] and temperament [illegible]

(Continued on Page [illegible])

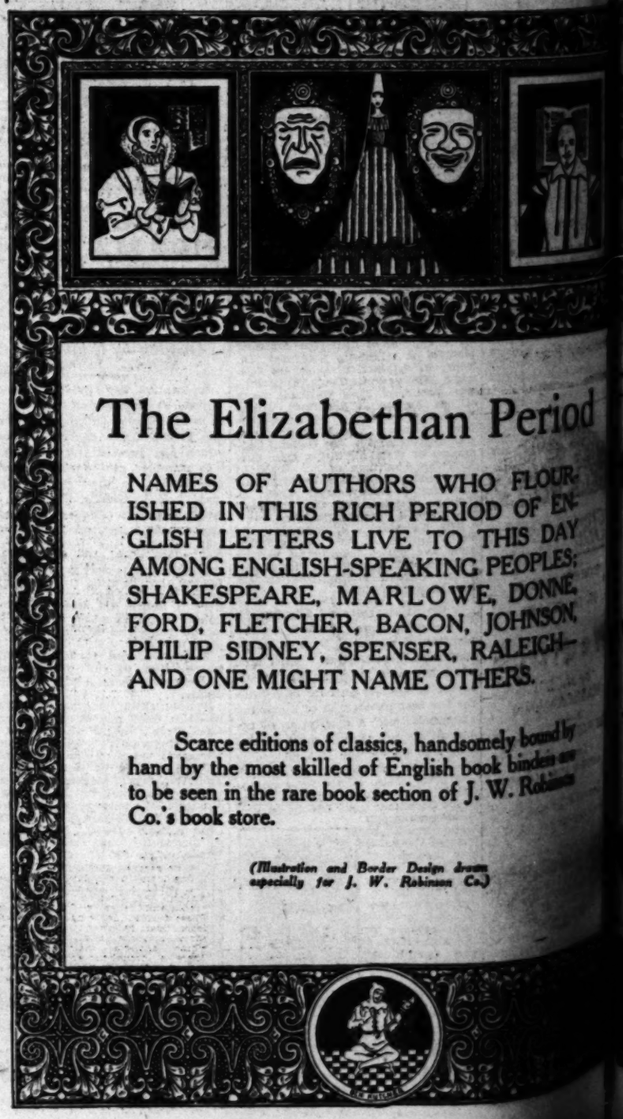
Last Minute Suggestions in Books!

TIME flies, only a few precious days remain! Books offer such a wide choice for Christmas giving, and if you have any doubts, do consult those in our Little Shops. They will iron away all your difficulties. This in an interesting miscellany [illegible]

Story of Philosophy
Arcturus Adventure
Max Reinhardt and His Theatre
My Mortal Enemy
Spanish Missions of the Old Southwest
Romantic Comedians
A Chinese Mirror

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ART DEALERS BOOKSELLERS
632 SOUTH BROADWAY 610 WEST [illegible]
TWO GIFT SHOPS WITH A [illegible] REPUTATION

J. W. Robinson Co.



The Elizabethan Period

NAMES OF AUTHORS WHO FLOURISHED IN THIS RICH PERIOD OF ENGLISH LETTERS LIVE TO THIS DAY AMONG ENGLISH-SPEAKING PEOPLES; SHAKESPEARE, MARLOWE, DONNE, FORD, FLETCHER, BACON, JOHNSON, PHILIP SIDNEY, SPENSER, RALEIGH—AND ONE MIGHT NAME OTHERS.

Scarce editions of classics, handsomely bound by hand by the most skilled of English book binders are to be seen in the rare book section of J. W. Robinson Co.'s book store.

(Illustration and Border Design drawn especially for J. W. Robinson Co.)

What three United States Senators and a noted Minister say about

REVELRY

By SAMUEL HOPKINS ADAMS

The Following is Taken From An Article by William Almon Wolff Which Has Just Appeared in the Auburn (N. Y.) Citizen, and a Letter to the Publishers From John Haynes Holmes.

Senator Thomas J. Walsh of Montana, while saying that in some respects he thinks the novel is exaggerated, continues: "None-the-less, it may serve a useful purpose; it may galvanize the country, may arouse it from the apathy with which it received the facts which were brought out in the various inquiries."

Senator B. K. Wheeler of Montana says: "This is an extremely interesting book. I am going to have a good deal to say about it when I have finished it. I do not know what effect, if any, it will have on public opinion. I do not know whether anything can break down the apathy of the American public to the corruptions in official life."

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho says: "There is ample justification for the book in the facts."

John Haynes Holmes writes:
"I have just heard that a demand is being made that you withdraw from publication Mr. Samuel Hopkins Adam's book, 'Revelry'. I am certain that you will pay no attention to this challenge, from what must be questionable sources, save to push the book more vigorously than ever. Mr. Adams has simply done his work more bravely, relentlessly, righteously, than other men, and he deserves reward, not punishment. Congratulations to Mr. Adams, and to the publishers for a tremendous book. Keep it on the stalls, advertise it, push it as hard as you know how, until all men know the book and most men read it."

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Robert Cushman Murphy ...in his introduction that ...been very few authors ...of whaling by men who ...actual experience in the ...
"But now," he says, "ve... Yankee whaler from a man ...both delved into the past ...through the settee... ...dent, the artist, and the ...all in one. Born in New ...blubber-hunting seaport, ...Ashley was fitted by ... ...and temperament to ...
(Continued on Page 37, Col. 1)

Minute Suggestions in Books!
...flies, only a few precious days ...! Books offer such a satisfy... ...r Christmas giving, and if you ...ts, do consult those in our Little Book. They will iron away all your difficul... ...is in an interesting miscellaneous list!
...y of Philosophy
...urus Adventure
...r Reinhardt and His Thea...
...Mortal Enemy
...nish Missions of the Old Southwest
...antic Comedians
...Chinese Mirror
...E. Little Company
...STORE AND DEALERS ENGRAVERS
...TH BROADWAY 619 WEST SEVENTH
...T SHOPS WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

...than Period
...RS WHO FLOUR... ...H PERIOD OF EN... ...VE TO THIS DAY ...EAKING PEOPLES; ...RLOWE, DONNE, ...BACON, JOHNSON, ...ENSER, RALEIGH— ...AME OTHERS.
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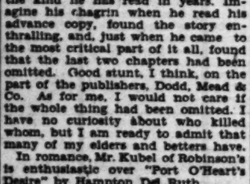
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THE BLUE WINDOW
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An ardent but wholesome story of young love.
$2.00
The Penn Publishing Company, Philadelphia

WHAT'S WHAT IN BOOKLAND

(Continued from 34th Page)

really startling popularity of "The Private Life of Helen of Troy." Of course, the book has merit of its own, but even if it had not, it would have sold big for a time. Ellen Glasgow's "The Romantic Comedians" is proving popular. It has just received the approval of "The Book of the Month Club." To me it is a clever book, an interesting book, but one written in such a spirit of malice that I never wish to read it again. Irony and disillusion are all well enough, but they can be carried too far. I wonder if a love of mankind, such as Meredith's, or a deep sympathy, such as distinguishes Galsworthy, is not necessary to make irony human and wise.

"THE ORPHAN ANGEL" POPULAR

Eleanor Wylie's "The Orphan Angel" is being bought freely just now. It is a distinguished book, beautifully written in Miss Wylie's best vein of fantasy combined with a keenly critical gift. It will be reviewed at some length on this page by Paul Jordan Smith, who is a connoisseur in such books.

Mr. Zeitlin, at Bullock's, can't say too much for Warwick Deeping's "Sorrell and Son." I found all the booksellers recommending this novel, which perhaps explains why it is going so well here. But I think it will be found in lists of most sought-for books in many centers.

"Show Boat," "Introduction to Sally," "The Hard-Boiled Virgin," "Shot Towers," "My Mortal Enemy," "The Casuarina Tree" and "The World of William Clissold" are other works of fiction that Los Angeles is buying. Most of these are first-rate books by first-rate authors.

In detective stories Mr. Parker stands squarely behind "The Murder of Roger Ackroyd," by Agatha Christie. He says it is the best thing of the kind he has read in years. Imagine his chagrin when he read his advance copy, found the story enthralling, and, just when he came to the most critical part of it all, found that the last two chapters had been omitted. Good stunt, I think, on the part of the publishers, Dodd, Mead & Co. As for me, I would not care if the whole thing had been omitted. I have no curiosity about who killed whom, but I am ready to admit that many of my elders and betters have.

In romance, Mr. Kubel of Robinson's is enthusiastic over "Port O'Heart's Desire" by Hampton Del Ruth.

Let's close with this suggestion: When buying your Christmas books, tuck in a copy of Sarah Bixby Smith's new book of verse, "Pasear," so impregnated with the spirit of California out of doors. And, to amuse and entertain the whole family, add a copy of Mark Lee Luther's "The Clean-up." It is, as the publishers say, a sparkling, restful, dramatic novel.

A CHILD'S GOLDEN GARDEN. By Elizabeth Gardner Neipp. The Christ Mind Publishers, Los Angeles.

A very little booklet of poems written by a little girl, in which her conception of life and its duties is presented in verse. The cover design, a basket of flowers, is hand drawn and hand-colored by the author, who is "12 years young." Other cunning illustrations are from the same hand.

In the poems a spirit of love and trust and thankful faith is very apparent. Some of the poems are "Seven Little Bluebirds," "The Brook," "Teaketite Tea," "To My Mother" and "The Lovely One." They show unusual talent for one so young.

THE FIFTH ESTATE. Thirty Years of Golf. By Jerome D. Travers and James R. Crowell, Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

An account of the experiences, golfing and otherwise, of the author, one of whom was for years the national golf champion, and the other a well-known writer in the realm of sports.

In an easy, conversational style we read of the early or "dude era" of golf in the United States, of its development, of famous tournaments and of other topics of interest to the followers of this sedate pastime.

GALAHAD. Enough of His Life to Explain His Reputation. By John Erskine. Bobbs-Merrill.

Readers who enjoyed "Helen of Troy" will know what to expect of "Galahad." This son of Elaine and the reluctant Lancelot is taken in hand by Guinevere when he finally comes to Arthur's court. Disappointed as she has grown with both Arthur and Lancelot, she determines Galahad shall be a greater man than either and in an entirely different way. Full of humor and brilliance, but does not rival "Helen of Troy."

THE WEDDING. By Margaret Leech. Boni & Liveright.

For Lucia Fanning, her tenth wedding anniversary bestrix joyously, secure as she is in the knowledge of her husband's devotion. But the day ends in despair and disaster, as insidious bits of damning evidence furnish proof of Jay's unfaithfulness.

WHALERS AND SHIPS OF WAR

(Continued from 34th Page)

happy in the ambience of the whaling tradition. He is old enough to have seen a score of square-riggers fitting out at one time, and young enough to have suffered poignant regret when the Wanderer piled up on the rocks of Kuttyhunk and the end had come. All his life he has been absorbed in tracing the evolution of rig and gear and handicraft as related to whaling. Endowed with more that his fair share of true New England wit, keenly alive to the power and picturesqueness of the whaling unit, the thrill of portless roaming, the bloody and desperate quest—what are we not justified in expecting when Ashley packs his chest and ships aboard the Sunbeam?"

So, for those who love to read of whaling, here is the volume in which they will find the re-creation of that hazardous but exciting industry of days that are now past. And, with the revival of "Moby Dick," there should be a lively demand for more books on this subject.

BATTLESHIPS IN ACTION. By H. W. Wilson. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

In this bulky two-volume work Mr. Wilson gives a complete history of the battleship and its influence on naval warfare. Beginning with the Civil War, famous battles are recounted, including the major and minor engagements of the World War. There is also a complete history of the British fleet compiled from the very latest and most authoritative sources. This is all presented with a wealth of detail, supplemented by a series of maps. One of the most complete accounts is that of the Battle of Jutland and in view of the fullness of detail, the controversy which has raged about this engagement should, to American readers at least, be somewhat clarified.

In the preface Mr. Wilson says: "The present work covers the history of naval warfare from the date when armor was first introduced to the close of the world struggle with Germany. Its object is to bring that history within the pages of two volumes of moderate size. It is the first work in English to utilize and apply the mass of important information about the Battle of Jutland contained in the latest volumes of the German official history. These were not available when the third volume of the British official history was written and they throw a somewhat startling light on certain episodes in the battle. They show, for example, that Admiral Scheer was for a comparatively long time unaware that he had the whole Grand Fleet upon him.

"Again, Admiral Michelsen's recently published work on the German submarines has added greatly to our knowledge in this country of the capacity and limitations of these dangerous vessels. Capt. Weniger's criticism of the Dardanelles operations, which appeared last year in Germany, has supplied much fresh evidence and revealed some of the causes of the Allied failure in that great undertaking.

"No emphasis has been laid on the human side of the war, because a generation which has passed through fire and flood and faced death in a hundred ways needs no incessant reminder of the background of pain and suffering, or of the agonizing sights and sounds of battle."

THE NEW BOOK OF AMERICAN SHIPS. By Orton P. Jackson and Frank E. Evans. The Frederick A. Stokes Company, New York.

This is a new edition of a book that was published in 1917 under the title, "Marver Book of American Ships." The authors have entirely rewritten much of the material and added new chapters dealing with the latest types of battleships and liners.

There is also an interesting account of life aboard the American naval vessel. The activities of the officers and men, their opportunities for sightseeing in all parts of the world, their outstanding characteristics as efficient fighters and a wealth of other detail that will be found interesting to all who desire information as to our ships and men and the life they lead in the service.

The description of the various types of ships is detailed and complete. The submarine, torpedo boat destroyer, scout cruiser, battle cruiser, battleship, dreadnaught and superdreadnaught are all here, together with the minor craft that are attached to the fleet in the way of patrols, colliers, troop ships and other craft essential to the efficient handling of a great fleet of fighting ships.

There is also a chapter on great liners, and one on sailing ships, yachts and motor boats. It is especially valuable for young men contemplating the life of a sailor, either in the Navy or in the merchantile marine.

PICTURESQUE TALES

FAIRY TALES FROM INDIA. Edited and illustrated by Katherine Pyle. The J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

The Hindus are the oldest and most famous fabulists in the world, and their fairy tales are colorful with all the richness of a mystic land. With their picturesque rajahs and ranees, Wuzeers and Brahmins, cobras and jackals, banyan trees and jungles and terrible Rakshas, they lend themselves beyond all others to fascinating decorative treatment.

Miss Pyle's color plates will enchant children and grown-ups alike by the magic eastern quality in their color and design. The tales she has carefully edited from a collection told by an old Indian grandmother in the Deccan many years ago. They include "The Brahmin, the Tiger and the Six Judges," "Panch-Phul Ranee," "The Valiant Chattee Maker," etc.

This is one of the beautiful juveniles the holiday season called forth.

THE CASUARINA TREE. By Somerset Maugham. Doran.

A group of six short stories of life in British outstations in Malaysia. The predominant theme here is reiterated again and again—the strange things people will do under pressure of tropic heat and loneliness—and murder and sudden death become almost commonplace in these tales. Contents: "Before the Party," "P. & O." "The Outstation," "The Force of Circumstance," "The Yellow Streak," "The Letter."

CORDELIA CHANTRELL. By Meade Minnigerode. Putnam.

The story in the dark before the Civil War when the Chantrells, Sally Penmarch, and Preston Bainbridge were beaux and belles in Charleston society. These four suddenly find themselves torn from their gaiety and love affairs and thrust into the grim business of war which changes their lives entirely. There is throughout an element of mystery and foreboding and yet the atmosphere of reality is admirably sustained. Well written.

AT TOP OF TOBIN. By Stanley Olmstead. Dial.

The South Carolina mountain town of Tobin is the scene of this story, a backwoods chronicle in which the lives of isolated mountaineers are etched out against a homely, realistic background. There is a certain grimness about some of the episodes, but there is always a pleasant blending of light and shade to lend verisimilitude and balance.

GIFT BOOKS FOR CHILDREN

(Continued from 34th Page)

with its folk-atmosphere of tale and language.

HORSES NOW AND LONG AGO (Mitchell.) Harcourt.

Stories that bring long ago to now, and will be good reading aloud.

IN THE BEGINNING, A FIRST HISTORY FOR LITTLE CHILDREN (Erleigh.) Doubleday.

The world's progress, up to the Roman Empire. An attractive book.

JASON AND THE PRINCESS (Colville.) Houghton.

Jason wanted to dream. The princess wanted adventure. How they sought and found their desires makes a whimsical tale, beautifully set off with colored pictures. A most unusual book.

SKUNNY WUNDY (Parker.) Doran.

Gawasa Wannah is the Indian who tells these folk tales. The book will make a handsome gift, with its unusual illustrations and end papers.

TYKE-Y (Whitney.) Macmillan.

This darling puppy rollicks through the pages, his own silhouette adding to the story. A well-made book for younger children.

VELVETEEN RABBIT (Bianco.) Doran.

A less expensive edition of the story of a toy who became real. Interesting illustrations. The same author wrote "Poor Cecco, the Little Wooden Doll" and the new "Apple Tree."

WINNIE-THE-POOH (Milne.) Dutton.

Slight and droll and full of whimsy are these nonsensical adventures, written by the author of "When We Were Very Young."

YOUR WORKSHOP (Plimpton.) Macmillan.

A book of directions for making things with tools, simple enough for a third-grade child.

SILVER PENNIES (Thompson.) Macmillan.

An attractive little book which contains a happy selection of eighty or more modern poems which have been enjoyed by children.

WHAT HAPPENED IN THE ARK (Walker.) Dutton.

The story of the animals who sought shelter in Noah's ark is told with humor and a childlike sincerity that is pleasing.

SNAKE GOLD (White.) Macmillan.

A most unusual story of the search for an old mine, guarded through the ages by a pledge of the ancient Aztec gods.

TALES OF LAUGHTER (Wiswin & Smith.) Doubleday.

A collection of humorous folk tales, long a favorite, that now appears in a format attractive enough to match its happy title.

INGER JOHANNE'S LIVELY DOINGS (Zwilgmeyer.) Lothrop.

More about that jolly Inger Johanne whose family said she had but to go out on the front doorstep, look up and down the street, come in, and have a great deal to tell.

THE TOY SHOP (Lindsay.) Lothrop.

Here are stories about the toys that were sold from the toy shop and about the little children who received them. Each story has a picture.

THE DONEGAL WONDER BOOK (MacManus.) Stokes.

Thirteen legends of old Ireland whose fancy, humor and magic are conveyed in happily chosen word and phrase.

RAIN ON THE ROOF (Meigs.) Macmillan.

Tales of shins and people of the past are woven into this story of the present which has a New England seaboard town for its setting. Will interest girls especially.

CHI-WEE AND LOKI (Moon.) Doubleday.

Most of Chi-Wee's exciting adventures came about through her friendship for Loki, the Navajo Indian boy.

GIPSY NAN (Rankin.) Holt.

Nancy Turner found many interesting things to do when she came, most unexpectedly, to visit at Craig's Corner.

A BOY'S-EYE VIEW OF THE ARCTIC (Rawson.) Macmillan.

A personal account of the journey to and days spent in the Arctic by the young lad who was a member of the Bowdoin crew under Commander Donald B. Macmillan.

MODERN ALADDINS AND THEIR MAGIC (Rush & Winslow.) Little.

An exceedingly interesting book that gives information concerning the history and development of familiar articles of every-day life and describes their manufacture. Written very clearly and well illustrated.

ADVENTURES IN EDITING. By Charles Hanson Towne. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

There is no better known editor in America than Charles Hanson Towne and none who has had more interesting contacts with other writers. So we find that in this autobiographical volume there is much that is of interest in regard to the history of more than one well-known magazine and about many persons of prominence.

Of this book Ray Long, magazine editor writes:

"I have just finished reading Charles Hanson Towne's book, 'Adventures in Editing.' Most editors and publishers wait until they are about 80 to write their reminiscenses. By that time their eyes have grown dim, and, as they look backward, they can't see the things which were really interesting and really important in their lives. Thank heavens Mr. Towne didn't wait. As a result he has produced a book which not only presents interestingly and vividly the personalities he has encountered on the way, but presents them as human beings and not as figures seen through a mist of glory. He also has done what no one who has written on the subject ever has done before. He has shown what a glorious, stimulating and absorbing game it is to read manuscripts. He has answered, in a manner which even the most bigoted must understand, the charge that editors only buy reputations and care nothing for the material itself. The result is a book when I shall treasure in my library shelves."

THE PRACTICAL BOOK OF DECORATIVE WALL TREATMENTS. By Nancy McClelland. The J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia.

All the manifold practical schemes for the decoration of walls, historic and modern, are covered in this new volume, with a wonderful series of illustrations. It is a veritable mine of suggestion for the decorator and home furnisher. In addition, it gives many valuable hints as to the actual manner of carrying out the different effects, and the procuring of such materials as ornamental plaster-work, etc.

Papering, paneling, frescoing, plastering, painting, and the use of tiles, fabrics, leather and the like, are fully described and illustrated. As walls and ceilings form part of the fixed background, they are taken in connection with each of the historic periods and modern work.

THE DELICATESSEN HUSBAND AND OTHER ESSAYS. By Florence Guy Seabury. Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

This collection of essays is generously peppered with drawings by Clarence Day, Jr., the captions of which give a fair idea of the argument of the author. Here are some of them: "Men used to be pompous, confident creatures," "He made the startling announcement that there are no sexes at all," "He is waited upon as a cherished invalid whenever his wife has a child," "Men have moments when they feel like children," "He lives from can to mouth," "Outwardly he was a big, robust man, but his mother regarded him as a delicate or-hid," "He thinks he should strut and be dominant, but all the time he is worried."

THE NEW

IN STORES AND HOMES

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

By Olive Gray

Not for You

In choosing the Christmas gifts do not consult your own taste merely; what you may care for or find of use may not be desirable to the recipient of your gift. It is so natural to please one's self in selecting gifts, instead of pondering what the friend may care for. Consideration in this respect would save much after-Christmas strain on junk piles.

Alice in Wonderland

Nothing in the downtown district of holiday engagment so fascinates the gaze of passing crowds as that corner window herein is portrayed the romance of Alice in Wonderland. Everyone has read into the immortal story his or her own fancies, and nothing impressed during childhood's days is so well remembered, so cherished in imagination. Both because of this reflection in every well-stored mind and by reason of the intrinsic beauty of the scenes there portrayed, that window is the magnet for lingering crowds, making the corner of Broadway at Seventh street almost impassable hour after hour.

• •

Scarves Know No Gender

Scarves know no gender this season. Brought out first as accessories for women, these warmth-giving addeda are of equal use for men who take long motoring trips or are out much at night. The season's scarves, both feminine and masculine, are most practical, being principally of wool. Colorful, also, are these, and gift attractive.

• •

Boxes

Holiday boxes are of singular allure this season. The hackneyed red and green, for years the only colors known to boxery, have largely given way to other colors or when put to use find new and interesting developments. Conceding the season's yielding to silver, many shapes and sizes come in this scintillance; while lavender, black with greens and crimsons and other attractive colors are found.

• •

Do-Uping

Editha, who always has a way of her very own, is adding charm to some of her holiday gift packages by the use of a certain magazine cover. For tiny Elizabeth's boxed pajamas of gay woolen fabrics she pasted the roundly framed picture of a little girl bearing a box of Christmas treasure. A strand of crimson cord seemed to suspend this picture from the top of the box, where tassels of crimson completed the bow knots. Two strands of the cord wound at either end of the rather elongated box, were fastened with big red poinsettia stickers, and from a cord strand a tag, poinsettia-decorated, said the greetings. Another box, all of silver, was tied with silver fluff, ending in silvery tassels on a silver bow.

• •

The Use of Black

Black, as I have said before, is a season's novelty in decorative effects unprecedented. Not alone in couture, but for furnishings, accessories and for heretofore unheard-of ornamental objects, black is used. In packaging of Christmas gifts black paper is singularly novel and attractive, especially when embellished with gay tie-ups, stickers and tags. Something enriching there is always about black—and especially so in this new daring use.

• •

The Open Stocking

Aunt Agatha, who always makes attractive cookies for the children's Christmas, has a novel way of putting them up. She makes from square-meshed very open-work curtain material large stockings which she fills with the animal, flower and otherly shaped cakes. Of course, the cookies are enhanced by colored icings and quaint markings, the colors and the shapes plainly showing through the stocking meshes.

• •

"The World do Move"

It surely "do;" for the time-honored maxim, "Twixt optimist and pessimist the difference is droll; one sees the doughnut, the other sees the hole," must be revised somehow. Throughout many lifetimes that hole has been round to match the inclosing doughnut; but now, behold doughnuts triangular in shape! Talk about new motive power! Revision in all things material and immaterial! Even the time-honored "sinker" has penetrated the fourth dimension.

• •

Paste 'Em!

For the holiday pasting Aunt Jane makes her own from flour and water and—the novelty lies in this: She drops a few pinches of salt into the mixture to preserve its sweetness, to prevent that so-often sour odor and also to preclude mould.

• •

Fashion's Christmas Choosing

Narrow fur bandings are smart.

Men's new mufflers are a yard square.

Jumpers are cut on straight and youthful lines.

The beige and black mode is excellent this season.

Women's silk pajamas are made just like the men's.

Many new French frocks show geometric influence.

Velvets, plain and printed, are dominating style factors.

Italian linen towels are finished with hand-knotted fringe.

We now see the choux of feathers on the smart satin mules.

The nude shade in stockings is preferred for evening wear.

Black-and-white combinations continue to be exceedingly smart.

Beige fur and dull black satin form a costume of distinction.

This season dark blue is a shade well liked for the dinner frock.

The flaring sleeve is often lined with a contrasting color.

Knitted fabrics are more popular than ever for sports garments.

The bolero remains an outstanding feature of the winter mode.

A painted metal wastebasket makes an acceptable Christmas gift.

In dress fabrics the black motif is one of the most recent novelties.

A broad gold girdle adds a distinctive touch to the velvet blouse.

Two-toned furs give a pleasing effect in a coat for dress occasions.

Mannish leather slippers look well worn with the tailored bath robes.

The long close sleeve edged with fur is liked on the street frock.

Ostrich trims a satin crepe negligee, the crepe and feathers matching.

An important traveling accessory is a reversible hat brush with velvet pad.

Almost every dress is accompanied by a flower which matches in color.

The tiered skirt continues to be an important feature of winter fashion.

GAS USERS GIVEN TIPS ON BURNERS

Expert Describes Proper Operation of Devices in Heating Service

BY H. L. MASSER,
Gas Engineer of Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation

With the coming of the colder season, gas-heating devices are now being put back in service for the winter, frequently after having been stored in the garage or basement all summer. A few words of caution and hints as to proper installation and adjustment are, therefore, timely at this season of the year.

Here and around Los Angeles gas is the almost universal fuel, because of its convenience and cheapness. There is a tendency to fail to appreciate that the burning of gas is quite comparable with the burning of coal or other fuels. Often the gas heater will be connected and burned at full capacity without regard to its operating condition, and without providing any ventilation whatever in the room. The burning of any fuel requires a supply of air, and adequate ventilation should, therefore, be provided. Lowering the upper sash of a window provides possibly the most convenient arrangement. This method will admit air without a draft at the middle of the window between the two sash, and also take care of outgoing circulation at the top of the window.

When a portable gas-heating appliance has been out of commission during the summer, care should be taken to see that the burners are cleaned before lighting it. The air shutter, or air-adjusting valve, if it is so equipped, should be open so as to burn with a short, bright blue flame, with a clearly defined inner greenish blue cone in the center of flames. In no case should the flame be so long as to touch or even very closely approach the metal parts of the heater, as such a condition would result in imperfect burning of the gas and the production of noxious fumes. In using radiant type heaters, care should be taken that the flame does not quite reach the top of clay glowers, as this also results in imperfect burning and wastes gas. Gas ranges may generally be adjusted by opening or closing the air shutter at the burner. Devices such as automatic water heaters, gas furnaces, radiators, etc., should only be adjusted by the dealer, as particular knowledge of each appliance is essential.

The outstanding error made by most gas users is to overload the heating appliance by supplying it with too much gas, or more fuel than it can properly and safely burn. This is not only dangerous, but also wasteful. Burn your heaters for a longer time at a lower rate, and you will obtain greater comfort and avoid unpleasant fumes. Don't overload a heater that is too small for the room. Buy one that is the proper size for the task it is expected to perform. Be sure that it is properly adjusted and that the room has at all times an adequate supply of fresh air. If flexible tubing is used for connecting to the gas supply, be certain it is in good condition. Much of the ordinary flexible tubing leaks badly, particularly after being used a year or more, and it should, therefore, be discarded. Good tubing which has been fully tested and approved by the laboratory of the American Gas Association can now be obtained at slight expense. This tubing is generally rubber or fabric or wire covered over the metal tube, and is provided with strong, tough rubber connectors, tightly attached at the ends. Poor end connections are one of the greatest causes of bad gas leaks, and should be carefully guarded against. If you notice the smell of leaking gas, phone the gas company and prompt service will be rendered.

Boy Scouts to Bring Cheer at Holiday Time

Christmas week, beginning tomorrow, will be replete with "good turns" for Los Angeles Boy Scouts, several thousands of whom are to engage either in the distribution of their own troop baskets of food for the needy or have been assigned to service with welfare organizations for whom they will prepare and deliver Christmas bundles, assist at public functions and at Christmas festivals at orphanages, homes for the aged and at hospitals and institutions.

The Los Angeles Boy Scout band is carrying cheer into many places by a series of concerts for "shut-ins," their program for the week including the General Hospital, Children's Hospital, Home for the Aged, and the County Jail.

Hundreds of Christmas baskets containing substantial food, some delicacies and in many instances small sums of money are the offerings of troops that have put away funds through the year for this purpose. Numerous instances have been found in the last week of families that hve insufficient protection from the cold at nights and troop treasuries are being exhausted to buy blankets where these are needed.

The Scout list of the needy has been carefully investigated and will bring no duplication. Those that the Scouts help would otherwise receive nothing at this season had they not been found by the boys in a careful search.

COMEDIAN WORKS DAY AND NIGHT ON LAYOFF

Raymond McKee, Mack Sennett comedian, had what might be called a strenuous vacation. He worked day and night, completing two pictures in the six weeks' suspension of activities at the Sennett studio that ended last week.

"King of the Herd," a western yarn in which the smiling Raymond turned cowboy and displayed his horsemanship, and "The Invisible Government," a tale of political intrigue, gave opportunity for dramatic departure as a diversion from the comicalities of the "Smith Family."

New Books for Christmas Gifts

LABELS By A. HAMILTON GIBBS
This new novel by the author of "Soundings" (the best-selling novel of 1925) is gaining new readers every day and is a leading best seller throughout the country. *Henry Beston in The Atlantic Monthly Bookshelf says:* "'Labels' is a fine, courageous book, worthy of every friendly and thoughtful mind." Already in its 40th thousand. $2.00

OKLAHOMA
By Courtney Ryley Cooper
"In some ways this is a more significant novel than 'The Covered Wagon'."—*Boston Transcript.* Second printing. $2.00

HARVEY GARRARD'S CRIME
By E. Phillips Oppenheim
"One of his best novels, perhaps his very best."—*Boston Transcript.* Second printing. $2.00

WAYS OF ESCAPE
By NOEL FORREST
In its summary of the outstanding fiction of the Autumn, *The American Review of Reviews says:* "Noel Forrest's 'Ways of Escape' might be considered the *coup* of the season. It is a first novel that has already achieved wide discussion." Fifth printing. $2.00

PORTIA MARRIES
By Jeannette Phillips Gibbs
The wife of A. Hamilton Gibbs tells what happens when a successful woman lawyer marries an equally successful business man. Second printing. $2.00

*MODERN ALADDINS AND THEIR MAGIC
By Charles E. Rush and Amy Winslow
An informative book telling how many things are made. (For boys and girls, 10 to 14.) $1.50

IN QUEST OF THE PERFECT BOOK
By WILLIAM DANA ORCUTT
"An beautiful example of the art of bookmaking. Beautiful to look upon, to touch and to read."—*W. Orton Tewson in The Philadelphia Public Ledger. With frontispiece in color and 84 illustrations, many reproduced from old books and manuscripts* Third printing. $5.00

*CAUSES AND THEIR CHAMPIONS
By M. A. DeWolfe Howe
Biographical studies of prominent Americans, presented against a background of the history of reform. 22 illustrations. $4.00

HIGH COUNTRY
By Courtney Ryley Cooper
The Rocky Mountains, as they were in the old mining days and as they are now in the days of campers and motor tourists. 12 illustrations. $2.50

FIFTY YEARS OF BRITISH PARLIAMENT
By THE EARL OF OXFORD AND ASQUITH, K.G.
An authoritative interpretation of an epoch-making half century of British political life, of its achievements, its crises, its parties and its personalities, by the former Prime Minister Herbert H. Asquith. *With 16 portraits in gravure. Second printing. 2 volumes. In box.* $8.00

*Indicates "An Atlantic Monthly Press Publication"
These books are for sale at all booksellers

Boston LITTLE, BROWN & COMPANY Publishers

Books of Special Interest to the Pacific Coast by Pacific Coast Authors

Fremont Older's New Book
MY OWN STORY

The editor of the San Francisco *Call* has written this stirring narrative of his long fight for clean government. It is a chapter in the history of the State that no true Californian can miss. $2.50

Jack Black's Story from Life

YOU CAN'T WIN
"I found myself at the end wanting more."
—Harry Leon Wilson.
"Fascinating from beginning to end . . . a remarkable book."—*Clarence Darrow, in the New York Herald Tribune.* $2.00

Seashore Animals of the Pacific Coast
By Myrtle E. Johnson and H. J. Snook
A readable, fully-illustrated account of the common seashore animals of the West Coast for Western naturalists, teachers, leaders of Scouts and the general reader. The coast from San Diego to Puget Sound is covered in text and illustrations. *Probable price* $7.50

Insects of Western North America
By E. O. Essig
A handbook for students, county and state entomologists, foresters, farmers, gardeners, travelers and lovers of nature. Fully illustrated; completely indexed for ready reference. $10.00

An Outline of Plant Geography
By Douglas H. Campbell
"A vivid and comprehensive description of the physiographic regions of the earth and the plants that inhabit them. Fifty-two plates and more than a hundred other good illustrations add to the interest."—*The American Botanist.* $4.00

60 Fifth Avenue THE MACMILLAN CO. New York
BOSTON CHICAGO ATLANTA DALLAS SAN FRANCISCO

ALL day long they cheered and applauded the pretty little American bride and that night she wrote in her diary, "I love you Jack, I love you."
Jack was John Vernon Cheyne Wyncombe, 11th Earl of Risborough. One day he found, that, in spite of his English reserve he was just as passionately in love with her. How that came about is told in the season's smartest novel
Confession
by COSMO HAMILTON
Author of "Scandal," etc.
At all bookstores, $2.00 Doubleday, Page & Co.

NAZIMOVA WELCOME SCHEDULED

Film Colony Busy With Plans to Greet Actress on Arrival Here

Members of the Hollywood film colony are busy with plans for a brilliant open-air festival to welcome Alla Nazimova, celebrated star of the stage and screen, on her arrival here shortly before the first of the year, to be held in the Garden of Alla, the magnificent residential hostelry located on the former estate of the famous actress.

ALLA NAZIMOVA

Despite the fact that officials of the Garden of Alla have decried any ostentatious ceremonies in the new hostelry, and are planning to open it on January 1 without formalities, friends of Nazimova in Hollywood have insisted that she be paid proper tribute on her arrival and be among the first to view the luxurious residential hotel into which her old estate has been transformed.

Jean Adams conceived the Garden of Alla and carried her idea to Maurice Barber, now president of the Garden of Alla Corporation, a year ago. Almost immediately he negotiated a ninety-nine-year lease on the famous property at Sunset Boulevard and Havenhurst Drive and construction was inaugurated.

Dotted irregularly about the three acres are now twenty-five individual villas, each a residence in itself, with no two rooms in the entire hostelry decorated or furnished in exactly the same manner, although a pure Spanish motif has been rigidly adhered to throughout. The main lounge and dining-room, located in the central administration building, are finished in dark carved wood, with portraits of the celebrities of old Spain done in gold metal leaf between the panels.

The grounds center around what is said to be the largest outdoor swimming pool in the film capital, and as far as possible the original luxurious tropical herbage planted by Nazimova has been preserved. Officials of the company have planned the garden to be one of the show places of the Southland.

Featured Role Performed in Lavish Comedy

Through his character portrayal in Marie Prevost's first starring picture, "Up In Mabel's Room," William Orlamond has a featured part in her current production, "Getting Gertie's Garter."

The star is surrounded by a cast including, in addition to Orlamond, Charlie Ray, Franklin Pangborn, Harry Myers, Del Henderson, Fritzie Ridgeway and Sally Rand.

Metropolitan studios expect to spend close to $750,000 on this production. It is admittedly the most lavish comedy ever placed on their schedule and is said to approach a record for screen farce.

Best Way to Loosen Stubborn Cough

This home-made remedy is a wonder for quick results. Easily and cheaply made.

Here is a home-made syrup which millions of people have found to be the most dependable means of breaking up stubborn coughs. It is cheap and simple, but very prompt in action. Under its healing, soothing influence, chest soreness goes, phlegm loosens, breathing becomes easier, tickling in throat stops and you get a good night's restful sleep. The usual throat and chest colds are conquered by it in 24 hours or less. Nothing better for bronchitis, hoarseness, throat tickle, bronchial asthma, or winter coughs.

To make this splendid cough syrup, pour 2½ ounces of Pinex into a pint bottle and fill the bottle with plain granulated sugar syrup and shake thoroughly. If you prefer, use clarified honey, instead of sugar syrup. Either way, you get a full pint—a family supply—of much better cough syrup than you could buy ready-made for three times the money. Keeps perfectly and children love it.

Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of genuine Norway pine extract and palatable guaiacol, known the world over for its prompt healing effect upon the membranes.

To avoid disappointment, ask your druggist for "2½ ounces of Pinex" with directions. Guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money promptly refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

PINEX for Coughs

Keep Hair Tidy, Glossy, Wavy

By Edna Wallace Hopper

One of the best things experts ever made for me is a new-type hair dress. I call it my Wave and Sheen.

It keeps hair as you wish it. If you wish fluffy hair like mine, just comb it backward and the fluff will stay. If you wish waves or curls, use combs or fingers in the usual way, and the curl will stay. If you have a Marcel wave, my Wave and Sheen will keep it. Or it keeps hair sleek and smooth for those who want it, without stickiness or grease.

It will delight you, whatever your idea on hair dress. It gives a luster enhances the color. It keeps the hair in any style you like.

All toilet counters now supply Edna Wallace Hopper's Wave and Sheen under guarantee. The price is 75c. You will never go without it when you see what it means to your hair.

FURNISHING THE HOME ⁘ MARIAN MOORE

Solving the Christmas Problem

Now is the time to summon a family council and plan for a co-operative Christmas, with everyone playing Santa Claus to everyone else. You may expect even seven-year-old Tom or Alice May to join in with glee, once they understand the scheme. The idea consists in giving up individual presents and buying, instead, things for the house that all will enjoy; of course, furniture for someone's room may also be included, if all agree to it, but general agreement is essential, for the goal of your concerted efforts is a merry Christmas, without any bitterness or hurt feelings.

Mother, who is the chairman of the meeting, should make out a list of certain things which she thinks would make the house more livable, and read it aloud, asking each member present to contribute other suggestions. When the list is completed, there are, of course, many more entries on it than any average family can take care of at one time: a new rug, a radio, new draperies, a bookcase, a davenport-bed; accessories, such as a lamp, a pair of book-ends, a door knocker, a set of fire tools, a fire screen, a footstool, a picture; bedroom rugs for the whole family, bed spreads, lamp shades, nursery furniture and a thousand other things.

Each item should then be considered and discussed separately, and all but the thoroughly satisfactory ones should be eliminated. Let us say, for instance, that mother has listed a tapestry panel for the dining room; Dad, when asked to express an opinion answers that he has none at all; and sister says there are other things she would like better. Then the tapestry panel should be struck off the list, for though it is a very artistic suggestion, it is not suitable for a family Christmas present since Dad and sister would not enjoy it. Maybe Dad will remember anyway, and buy Mother the tapestry panel for her birthday or their wedding anniversary. Some husbands are like that.

After a while the list will be weeded down to two or three articles, or even one single important item, which all agree would be a worth while addition to the home.

The real fun begins when each person, from Grandma to the third-grader, is asked to become responsible for a share of the family Christmas gift. Maybe Grandma has some coupons that need clipping. Dad figures that he can cut down on his gasoline and cigar expenses for a few weeks; moreover, he will paint the garage himself instead of hiring a man, and turn in the difference to swell the common fund. Sister Amy joined a Christmas savings club last December and has kept up her payments faithfully, so she is very proud to announce that she will purchase the floor lamp or the card table. Mother, of course, has saved something on her housekeeping allowance and is only too glad to spend it on the house; even the youngsters, though they cannot earn more than a few dollars by doing odd tasks and running errands for the neighbors, anticipate quite a thrill from going down town shopping with Mother and paying with their own money for a real Christmas gift that the whole family is going to appreciate. "Look!" said a small friend of mine proudly, showing me the fruit of his family's combined efforts, "I paid for the fringe on that rug!"

Almost anyone, I believe, will readily perceive the manifold advantages of such a plan; not only does it provide a merry Christmas for the whole family, and one that shall long dwell in their memories, but it often determines a desire to renew the experience, and accordingly start an "interior decoration" savings account based on a similar system of individual pledges. This, in turn, leads to the formation of the habit of saving, a greater appreciation of family co-operation and a deeper love for the home itself.

AIR MAIL REACHES PEAK

Increased use of air-mail incident to the demand being made upon this service for the fast, safe and certain delivery of Christmas mail has already run the daily poundage average out of Los Angeles to a new high level, according to officials of Western Air Express, Inc. With only five days remaining before Christmas and the air-mail the only medium of transportation by which packages and greeting cards can still be carried across the country for timely delivery, expectations are that all records for air-mail shipments from an American terminal airport will be broken before the holiday rush subsides, it is said.

Predictions of postmasters throughout Southern California that air-mail volume from their respective communities would break local poundage records have already been realized, it is said, the average increase for all stations in this section approximating 20 per cent above normal. From the same sources, officials of Western Air Express, Inc., have been advised to expect an enormous bulge during the remaining five days that cities in eastern cities can still be reached with Christmas mail by airplane.

REACHES NEW PEAK

While the daily volume so far in December has not reached within more than 100 pounds of the record load flown out of here on the first flight over the Los Angeles to Salt Lake City airway last April 17, the aggregate for the first eighteen days of this month has exceeded that of any similar period since direct air-mail service was brought to Southern California. Peak load of air-mail during the pre-Christmas rush is expected to be recorded Thursday next when the last air-mail dispatch to reach New York before Saturday will fly out of the local air-mail airport.

All air mail posted in Southern California mail boxes before the close of business Wednesday; in Los Angeles mail boxes previously to the last regular collection Wednesday night; in special air mail boxes about the city up until 5:30 a.m. Thursday morning or at Arcade Station on Central avenue before 6:30 a.m. Thursday morning will catch the airplane leaving at 7:35 a.m. for all points east. Mail on this plans will arrive in New York City Christmas Eve and catch fast trains to other Atlantic Coast cities for arrival Christmas morning.

In addition to the unusually heavy load of correspondence expected to be on this dispatch, indications are that Christmas packages, especially of flowers, will run the Thursday poundage to a record-breaking point and may necessitate the sending out of more than one airplane. Western Air Express, Inc., is prepared to send out sufficient planes to handle whatever load does develop on any day during the coming week and mailers intending to use the air mail are urged to not wait until the last moment but to place their packages in the air mail as early in the week as possible.

In any case, the wide interest being manifested byholiday mailers in air mail as a medium for dispensing Christmas cheer presages heavy loads from now until the 25th inst., it is said, and those familiar with the records assert that there is no question but that Southern California will this month establish a new high record for air mail use.

All letters or packages sent air mail should be plainly marked "Via air mail," and should bear adequate postage according to the per-ounce rate for this service to whatever point it is flown. Special delivery on air mail may be obtained by affixing the usual special delivery stamp, otherwise air mail is distributed with delivery of first-class mail.

HAD ONE ELIZA ALREADY

There is an amusing big-family story going the rounds. It recalls the family that named the twelfth child Omega, but a thirteenth came and the father, being something of a humorist, named it Supplement. When the fourteenth and the fifteenth came along the mother took a hand. She named one Addenda and the other Appendix. When a similar annual event occurred the present year in a large old-fashioned family, a little sister the next day announced the happy news at school. "What do you call the baby," asked teacher. "Eliza," said the child. Next day Little Sister stepped to the teacher's desk to make a correction. "Teacher," she said, "her name isn't Eliza, it's Annie. Pa and Ma got to comparing notes and found how we already had one Eliza in the family.—[Capper's Weekly.

SCOUT'S FAME THREATE

"Buffalo Bill's" fame is being threatened from unexpected quarters.

The famous old scout reaped immortal renown because of his dexterity with a gun and penchant for halting the ponderous mammals of the plains in their tracks. It was his proud boast that he shot more buffalo than any other living creature.

Elmer Fryer rises to question the assertion. He insists that he has "shot" more buffalo than even the famed plainsman. The only difference in their activities is that while Buffalo Bill used a rifle, Elmer did his "shooting" with a camera.

When the Metropolitan Pictures Corporation sent a company of film players, headed by Director George B. Seitz, down into the wide open spaces of Arizona to obtain the buffalo sequences for "The Last Frontier," now playing at the Broadway Palace, Fryer was sent along to "shoot" the necessary stills of the huge beasts in their native habitat.

He came back with a priceless col-

lection of pictures—enough to fill the entire book, the best results of his ingenuity and experience as cameraman.

Finding it difficult to get within reach of the beast, Fryer, an avid reader of detective stories, bitten by an idea. He decided to disguise himself as a buffalo.

An old buffalo robe was procured among the "props" and, with this, he found a point of vantage and waited for the cameraman.

As they were driven from the cowboys by cattle, in the desired proximity of the past, they paid little attention to the bundle of fur that was a buffalo browsing its way into the great expanse of steaks and robes.

William Boyd and Lane Chandler, La Motte Isaac and others in "The Last Frontier," now playing at the Broadway Palace, Fryer was sent along to "shoot" the necessary stills of the huge beasts in their native habitat. Noble, Mitchell Lewis, Ralph Graves, Junior Coghlan, Ernest Torrence and Sally Rand.

He came back with a priceless col-

MEN FOUND UNNECESSA

Alma Tell, who is playing the role of Mame Walsh in "Love 'Em and Leave 'Em," the current attraction at the Morosco Theater, believes that her part shows that of the typical working girl of today. The girl of today, whether she is flapper or just an "every-day" girl, can get along without the assistance of men.

"One thing the girl of today should be thankful for," Miss Tell remarked, "is that she doesn't have to depend on a man for support. If she doesn't want a man hanging around she can give him the air, as I do Kenyon."

The girl of 1926 is different from the girl of 1900, but some men have not found that out yet, according to Miss Tell. If the men who think they are as necessary as bread and butter to a girl could know what the girl thinks of them they wouldn't wait for their hats, because they would be in such a hurry to get out of the house.

Janie, Mame's sister, played by Elizabeth Allen, uses her good looks and wiles on men to get ahead in the world. Men are not a better job. She drops the tendency of the

where she works after much time in

sees an opportunity

owner.

DIFFERENT

"Mercy sakes!" Johnson in the ing. "It says here that have captured a miniatures and

ransom they'll run 'em home.

"Uh-huh!" Johnson of

"Why don't you sides 'Uh-huh!' thing else?"

"Yes; but I would happen

tried to hold him turn him loose

reckon about

out o' there

[Kansas City Star.

ONLY FIVE MORE DAYS *then*—CHRISTMAS

buy Christmas Dinnerware *Now!*

Our Christmas Dinnerware Budget Plan Will Interest You!

Through this convenient plan, it is possible for you to purchase your Christmas dinnerware now by making only a small down payment, paying the remainder in easy monthly payments.

Note the Liberal Terms

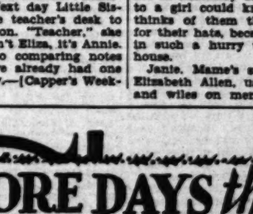
Services $20 to $50.....$5 down
Services $50 to $75.....$7.50 down
Services $75 to $100.....$10 down
Services $100 to $150.....$15 down
Services $150 to $200, $20 down

The Rosemead

An effective ensemble of pleasing lines and colors. The wide border decorations are made up of blue medallions and dainty pink roses.
A 51-piece, 6-person service.

$63.15

—The Broadway—Dinnerware—Fifth Floor.


the Susquehanna

La Canada

Very Spanish in coloring! Black foliage is combined with vivid yellow floral decorations, on English porcelain. Exceptionally suitable for homes of Spanish or Italian type.
A 6-person service.

$31.85

—The Broadway—Dinnerware—Fifth Floor.

Hand-Painted Gift China

Lovers of beauty have declared these pieces distinctive and charming.
Large assortments of cake sets, berry-sets, salad sets, bon bon dishes, fruit bowls, comports, nut bowls, and many other pieces. Attractivsly priced.

35c to $30

Susquehanna

A very popular semi-conventional border pattern, of gold edge and black lines, interspersed with small pink roses. A six-person service.

$30.95

Unusual Gift Pottery

An unusual collection of Gouda pottery, from Holland; and from famous American manufacturers as Weller, Cliftwood and Roseville. Exceptionally suitable for Christmas gifts!

$1.50 to $15.00

Decorated Crystal Ware

Very popular, and appropriate for the holiday season, this year, by gift-givers.
The collection includes console sets, candlesticks, nut dishes, cheese and cracker sets, and dozens of other articles.

50c to $12.50

—The Broadway—Dinnerware, Glassware, Gift Pottery—Fifth Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

REASONS GIVEN FOR INFLUX

Advertising and Field Work Believed to Have Resulted in Tourist Flow Here

Reasons for the tremendous influx of tourists to Los Angeles county this winter is thought to be caused by the millions of people with whom the Chamber of Commerce made contact with during the past year. Charles P. Bayer, field secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, points out that no less than 12,342,000 persons were shown the advantages of Los Angeles county as a winter resort. This was accomplished through State fairs, lecturers, the Sesquicentennial and the chamber's Chicago office.

A check-up on the number of motorists from other States coming into Southern California for November, totaled 7700. These figures do not take into consideration those coming in by northern routes or those from Washington and Oregon. As each automobile entering the State invariably contains more than one person, the actual number of people coming here by auto will exceed by far the number of machines. The Chamber of Commerce's Chicago office reports that it refers dozens of requests for touring information to the local automobile club each month, indicating that a vast number of people are being reached who are interested in motoring to California.

A striking instance of the benefits being derived from the Los Angeles county exhibit at the various fairs was the large increase in tourists from the eastern part of Canada, according to Mr. Bayer, who received a letter from one of the railroad representatives in that section.

According to the communication, more than twice as many people are coming to Los Angeles this year as did last, and it is thought that this increase was brought about through the local representatives at the recent Canadian National Exposition.

That Los Angeles county was being seriously considered as a winter resort is indicated by the large amount of literature on this section in demand. At all the State fairs during the past year, of more than 1,500,000 pieces of Los Angeles county literature requested, less than a half-dozen were found to be discarded. Mr. Bayer pointed out that this was a remarkable record, considering the amount of reading matter passed out at the expositions. It is evident that many thousands of the Los Angeles booklets were taken into the homes and still are exerting a strong influence for this section as an ideal winter resort city.

A count recently made by the Chicago Realty Board shows that 77,000 persons pass the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce office daily and by keeping attractive displays in the window Los Angeles is forcibly brought to the attention of the majority of these persons. By figuring 77,000 a day for 300 days in the year, approximately 23,100,000 people pass the window in twelve months.

During the past season Los Angeles county representatives made contacts with 12,342,000 people in all parts of the country. In that time 1,702,020 pieces of literature were passed out to interested parties. The cost of reaching these people, according to Mr. Bayer, was .013 cent per capita, which is considerably less than a postage stamp, without figuring cost of clerical help, stationery, etc., which would have to be expended if these people were all reached by mail. The cost of the literature distributed at the exhibits is included in the per-capita expense of .013 cent. This method is considered the most economical method of reaching a vast number of people in widely scattered sections, and is thought to be most appropriate.

Employees of Auto School Given Checks

Celebrating an occasion believed unique in the history of an educational institution, thirty-five faculty members and employees of the National Automotive and Electrical School, Figueroa and Santa Barbara streets, gathered at their annual banquet at the City Club last evening, to receive dividend checks for the year just past.

Each one of the teachers of the school was presented with a cash bonus by the heads of the school, Mrs. V. A. Rosenkrans, founder, and J. A. Rosenkrans, president, as a reward for their teaching effort during the past year.

This is believed to be the first time in educational history that teachers have shared in a monetary way as a group in the success of an institution devoted to training students. The plan under which the distribution was worked out by Mr. and Mrs. Rosenkrans with details formulated by Prof. Gordon S. Watkins, member of the staff of the University of California at Los Angeles and consulting economist.

Prof. Watkins was one of the speakers at the meeting last evening, explaining the workings of the plan.

Another speaker of the evening was Prof. C. A. Gummere of the University of Southern California. Mr. and Mrs. Rosenkrans both made brief addresses telling of the work of the faculty members and congratulating them on their achievements in the past year.

GIFT FOR CALCULATION

Two Englishmen Phenomenally Expert at Sums in Big Figures

Among persons endowed with a gift for rapid calculation, two Englishmen, Zerah Colburn and G. P. Bidder, who lived in the nineteenth century, stand out as remarkable examples.

Colburn could multiply two four-figure numbers instantly. During a test he multiplied eight by itself sixteen times and gave the answer in a few seconds. He could find square root and cube roots of large numbers automatically.

Bidder was matched against Colburn on one occasion and beat him easily. When only 9 years of age, Bidder was asked: "If the distance of the moon from the earth was 125,256 miles, and sound travels at the rate of four miles a minute, how long would it take the noise of the Battle of Waterloo to reach the moon?" In less than a minute he gave the correct answer: Twenty-one days, nine hours and thirty-four minutes.—[Kansas City Star.

THE CITY MAN IN THE WOODS

The first deer-hunting fatality again reminds the public of the dangerous and deadly nature of this "sport." From this time until the open season ends, we suppose, we shall be regaled with frequent accounts of "accidental shooting" by men who "didn't know it was loaded," or by amateur hunters who go through the woods with guns cocked and loaded only to have them discharged by the underbrush, incidentally injuring or killing companions.

One can not begin to tell the number of different kinds of deer-hunting accidents. Perhaps the most common is the habit of shooting first and looking afterward. Any stirring of the bushes is enough to make an amateur Nimrod send a rifle shot in that direction. It often hits another hunter. The steady bang-bang of guns in the woods since the season opened last Friday indicates how indiscriminately these city hunters shoot. The woods during deer season have become more unsafe for hunters than they are for deer.

It is one of the travesties on life that the nomadic instincts in man shall be so limited by life in congested communities. He feels the urge of the woods. Nature calls him. The old hunting blood of his sires stirs within him when the frost begins to tinge the leaves and turn the woods brown. The spirit is there, but the experience is lacking. His sires lived by their rifles. His sustenance comes from some Chicago packing-house. Out of practice though he is, unfamiliar though he is with the ways of wild life, lost and helpless though he is in the woods without a careful guide, he thinks he is as mighty a hunter as his forefathers, who depended upon their rifles for a living.

Well, he isn't. He's just a bungling city fellow who handles a gun once a year. He gets into hunting clothes for a few days, rides swiftly in an automobile into the heart of the mountains, rests in a luxurious camp, eats what the well-paid guide cooks, perhaps hits the deer which the guide points out—and perhaps shoots another hunter — and goes home. Such has become deer-hunting.—[Schenectady Union Star.

LAPSES OF AUTHORS

Even Hugo, Trollope and Galsworthy Not Exempt From Mistakes

It seems strange that Victor Hugo should have given the trial scene in "Les Miserables" the wrong setting, as most authors take infinite pains to locate such incidents correctly.

It is in approaching professional and artistic matters that writers most frequently come to grief. Anthony Trollope's forgery trial in "Orley Farm," and John Galsworthy's handling of the libel case in his latest novel, "The Silver Moon," have invited legal criticism, while lack of musical knowledge has caused some amusing blunders.

In "Maud," Tennyson describes an orchestra consisting of flute, violin and bassoon, and makes the dancers dance "in tune." Coleridge refers to the quietest instrument in a band as the "loud bassoon," and Charles Lamb admits his inability to recognize any voice but a "thorough bass," which he declares he can distinguish by its harsh, disagreeable tones.

A novelist's hero has been known to produce his 'cello and perform Beethoven's symphonies unaided, while to any true music lover the recent egregious statement of a young writer, that a hostess charmed her guests by playing the "Valkyrie Fire Music" on the piano, savors of the ludicrous.—[Tit-Bits.

FAME THREATENED

...is being ...lection of photographs. To do ...
...ed quarters. ...enough to the animals to ...
...reated im- ...best results necessitated a ...
...s dexter- ...genuity and experience of a ...
...chant for ...cameraman.
...mammals of ... Finding it difficult to get ...
...ka. It was ...reach of the herd, Pryor, who is ...
...shot more ...avid reader of detective ...
...living crea- ...bitten by an idea. He his ...
...disguised formula.

...estion the ... An old buffalo robe was ...
...ost he has ...among the "props" and, ...
...n even the ...this, he found a point of ...
...ly difference ...waited for the advance of the ...
...while Buf- ... As they were driven toward ...
...mer did his ...the cowboys he calmly ...
...ra. ...the desired photographs. ...
...Pictures ...past, they paid little or no ...
...any of film ...to the bundle of fur that ...
...ctor George ...a buffalo brother who led ...
...wide-open ...into the great unknown of ...
...n the buf- ...steaks and robes.
...Last Fron- ... William Boyd and Margaret ...
...Broadway ...La Motte head an all-star ...
...along ... "The Last Frontier." The ...
...stills of the ...supporting roles are handled ...
...tive habitat. ...Hoxie, Mitchell Lewis, Gladys ...
...priceless col- ...well, Junior Coghlan, Frank ...
...and Sally Rand.

...ND UNNECESSARY

...ting the role ... the world. Men are just ...
...n and Leave ...better job. She drops the ...
...ation at the ...tendent of the department ...
...e that her ...where she works after she has ...
...ypical work- ...much time in vamping him ...
...irl of today, ...sees an opportunity to ...
...or just an ...owner.
...along with-

DIFFERENT

...oday should ... "Mercy sakes!" ejaculated ...
...ll remarked, ... Johnson in the midst of her ...
...e to depend ...ing. "It says here that Mary ...
...e doesn't ...have captured a couple of ...
...und she can ...missionaries and are holding ...
...Kenyon." ...ransom. They want $2000 ...
...fferent from ...they'll run 'em loose."
...e men have ... "Ya-huh!" absently answered ...
...according to ... Johnson of Rumpus Ridge. ...
...e think a ... "Why don't you say something ...
...difference ...sides 'Uh-huh!' Don't you have ...
...and butter ...thing else?"
...at the girl ... "Yes; but I was thinking of ...
...didn't wait ...would happen to them pirates if ...
...ey would be ...captured our least boy. Bet I ...
...out of the ...tried to hold him for ransom. ...
...reckon about the third day ...
...played by ...turn him loose and pay him to ...
...good looks ...out o' there and leave us ...
...ed ahead in ...[Kansas City Star.

...n-CHRISTMAS

...tmas

...vare

...!

La Canada

...y Spanish in coloring! ...k foliage is combined ... vivid yellow floral ...erations, on English ...elain. Exceptionally ...able for homes of ...nish or Italian type. ...person service. $31.85

—*The Broadway—Dinnerware—Fifth Floor.*

Decorated Crystal Ware

Very popular, and exceptionally favored, this year, by gift-buyers. The collection includes candy jars, console sets, candlesticks, pickle dishes, cheese and cracker sets, and dozens of other articles.

50c to $12.50

...llery—*Fifth Floor*

...Store Inc. ...HILL

...ING. Los Angeles Sunday Times. DECEMBER 19, 1926.—[PART III.] 31

ART and ARTISTS
by Arthur Millier

BY ARTHUR MILLIER

...Fine Arts Building— ...ection of Pacific ...
...Bruce Brothers— ...American masters. ...
...Paintings by John ...
...Gallries—Span- ...by Alexander Flyn; gen- ...
...ings and portraits ...Twombly. ...
...and — General ...
...Paintings — Historical ...by Leo Katz; ...sketch; fertile ...and block prints by ...rom collection of ...children's exhibit; ...by Franz Marc. ...Pasadena — Wood ...
...Hollywood— ...by Ronald Sinar MacLaugh- ...
...Hollywood — Paintings ...by Johnson. ...
...Galleries—Eastern, west- ...paintings; por- ...de Ferraris. ...
...Art Galleries, ...by Paul Rob- ...
...Art Galleries—Paintings by ...Smith and other ...
...Galleries—Paintings ...by Paul Elsbroek; rare ...ese; old English ...drawn from imperial ...
...Art Gallery—Decem- ...Vista del Arroyo, ...Italian and other ...
...Institute—Pasadena ...paintings by Elmer ...of Marian Kavanagh ...ings and water colors ...; equestrian; mezzo- ...ings by John Cotton; ...drawings by Loren Bar- ...ings by Cahl Campbell ...
...Club—Color etch- ...by the Gearhart Gallery ...drawings by Nell Brook- ...
...Glendale—Paint- ...Art Association; ...Ruben Ward. ...Library, Lecture Room— ...on list: Fifty books of ...
...ch — Exhibition and ...meetings. ...Long Beach — Ex- ...Beach Art Association. ...Girvin, Capistrano — ...by E. Raymond Henry. ...of California, Southern ...

Branch — Paintings by "The Blue Four."

Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena —Maps from the sixteenth century; Pastels and etchings by Lucille Douglas; Etchings by Heintzelman and George Wales; Block Prints by Margaret Patterson, Charles Bartlett and W. Phillips; Seventy rare old Tibetan banner paintings; George Jensen hand-wrought silver; the Goldenthal Arab art exhibit.

Smith Brothers' Music Store, Whittier—Paintings by Amanda Jacobson.

Santa Monica Athletic Club—Paintings by Florence Bloser.

STOJANA EXHIBIT AT CHICAGO INSTITUTE

The following paragraph from the weekly letter of the Art Institute of Chicago is of first interest to Los Angeles art circles. The Stojana exhibition has been preparing for some time in Los Angeles, and should mark the dawn of a merited national reputation for this unusually gifted artist:

"Strange and weird to the eyes of visitors to the Art Institute will be the work of the Serbian artist, Djura Stojana, which may be seen in the east wing galleries beginning Tuesday, the 21st inst., and continuing until January 24. The exhibition will consist of paintings, drawings and wood carvings. Many of the canvases are quite large and are filled with the mysticism of Far East. A wealth of luscious color interwoven in complex designs strikes the eye and arrest attention, for these paintings are unlike the work of the average landscape or figure painter. Some were painted in the Sandwich Islands, and others in the far-off oriental land of Bali, a little-known island in the Indian Ocean. Djuro Stojana came to America from Serbia when he was a lad of 16. He wandered about America until he came to San Francisco, where he became a member of the art staff of a daily paper. Here he remained four years, studying and working, when he heeded the call of the Indian country and visited Arizona and New Mexico. Here he came under the spell of the primitive in art and began to hunt for its sources. Visiting the Sandwich Islands, he painted many scenes there, some of which will be in the present exhibition. From these islands he journeyed to the Island of Bali, off the coast of Java, and here were painted his most primitive canvases, showing the feeling of mysticism still prevalent in this almost forgotten spot of the world."

Dr. Robert Harshe, curator of the Art Institute, expressed himself as delighted with the paintings when they arrived in Chicago. It is expected that, following the Chicago showing, Stojana's paintings and carvings will go to important museums throughout the country, and will, on their return, be shown at the Los Angeles Museum. Up to the present only a few of this resident artist's works have been shown here.

Another Californian to exhibit this month at the Art Institute of Chicago is William Ritschel, with paintings, many of which are the result of his recent leisurely world tour. A choice selection of his recent paintings has been reserved for an early exhibition at the Cannell & Chaffin galleries, Los Angeles.

RARE ART OF TIBET SHOWN IN PASADENA

Seventy "banner" paintings from Tibet, now on exhibition at the Grace Nicholson Galleries, present a unique opportunity to study an art differing essentially from anything produced by modern occidental artists. The knowledge that Tibetan paintings are very rare in this country and in Europe, and that this is probably the finest collection in the country, should induce many people to seize the present opportunity to become acquainted with them.

To one unfamiliar with Buddhism, seeing them is a little like hearing grand opera in a foreign language. Realizing this, Miss Nicholson has written a brief explanation of the subject matter below the paintings.

Their value to us, is, however, aesthetic. A superficial understanding of the method by which they were made and are still being made in the land of the Lamas, while it clears away some mysteries, only makes still more mysterious to us a religious society such as exists in India and Tibet, a society for which we have no parallel in our modern occidental experience.

The work was carried out in an atmosphere of prayer and ritualistic observance. First, the room must be clean and the right day chosen. Then to the accompaniment of suitable prayers a thin cloth was stretched, prepared with a sizing of glue and chalk, and polished.

The details are predetermined. Every symbolic image that can be used has long ago been drawn out and printed by the Lamas. These canonical images must not be changed or distorted. Even the relative sizes and positions must remain the same. Tracings, or exact copies of the details are made and outlined with ink and brush. When the drawing is finished, which, with such careful elaboration and microscopic detail cannot be very quickly, it is necessary to again choose the proper day for the most auspicious commencement of the coloring.

Draughtsman and painter are seldom the same person. To do either with such consummate skill requires years of training, and behind that a long period of culture. To what extent the coloring is controlled by canonical law is not clearly explained. The richness and boldness of the color schemes, the way in which color is used to enhance the rhythms of line and form, would imply some leeway.

Apparently there are many other ways to produce art than by spontaneous reaction, and these artists, by prayer, patience and precedent, maintained a high quality. Tibetan artists wandered about from monastery to monastery, executing these paintings and large frescoes. It is probable that symbolism is as inherent in the color as in the form, for symbolism has deep roots and can dictate color schemes and arrangements which are inherently aesthetic.

There are so many beautiful symbols in the Buddhist system that pious artists with a well-developed sense for arrangement could hardly fail to produce works of art. Employing strong blues and greens, rich earth reds, gold, yellow, violet and lilac together with a restrained use of black and white, the color schemes of the finest of these paintings united by and bounded by a clear and delicate use of line which retains its perfection even when a magnifying glass is required to see it, are miracles of beauty.

Figuring principally in these banners, so called because they are used in processions are first Buddhs, in his various aspects and incarnations; the various deities of the Hindu pantheon; the Bodhisattvas; the sixteen Ahrats, who, hidden from mortal eye, preserve the law; the protecting, tutelary deities with their terrible forms and adornments; and those special saints, local to Tibet, such as King Sron-btsan Sgam-po and his two wives. These latter converted the King to the Bhuddist faith and fostered its acceptance in Tibet. Chinese and Nepalese by birth, they are pictured as the white and green incarnations of Tara, goddess of mercy, and occur often as the subject of these paintings.

Artists cannot fail to be fascinated by these works. The skillful manner in which multitudinous details, and often several different plans of existence are built into a closely knit design, furnishes valuable study.

The collector of things oriental will find something new and of great intrinsic value to enjoy or acquire, and it may be said in this connection, that they are very inexpensive. Some one of our museums might well be enriched, for undoubtedly these pieces will find their ultimate home in some one of the country's museums for which Miss Nicholson has from time to time assembled other important art collections.

ALEXANDER FLYN'S GYPSIES OF SPAIN

The Spanish Gypsy, in colorful flounced skirts, forms the principal subject matter in the canvases of Alexander Flyn in his one-man exhibition at the Cannell & Chaffin galleries.

Flashing smiles in tawny faces, strong mobile features, a great variety of costumes, used intelligently and to the best decorative advantage, make the show one of unusual charm and novelty.

To enter the room is to come among strong personalities, so well has Flyn caught the lively characteristics of his sitters.

Two portraits of a beautiful Spanish girl are in a more restrained mood, fitting her longer lines and more aristocratic grace and poise.

It is the gypsy, however, who enlivens the room. There is that laughing vivacity in the dusky eyes of these daughters of the caravan, that marks them as a race apart.

Especially fine pieces are "Rosita the Fortune Teller," with her wise face and potentiality for repartee; "Lajardin," evidently painted from the same model; the charming, golden-skinned and youthful "Lucia" in white dress with blue fan and green comb; and "Gypsy of the Albaicin" in her silver-blue dress, hints at the remote and mystery-enshrouded origin of her race.

"The Coquette of Andalusia," in white dress and cerise shawl, may break into a rhythmic dance at any moment. Two small sketches are painted with subtlety and skill.

The portrait of Mrs. Lewis Jarvis indicates the artist's prowess in the execution of commissions.

Flyn was born in Edinburgh of Scotch and Irish parents. He has always been interested in painting, though decorative work claimed his early years. Two years of work in Spain have furnished that blend of portrait painting and colorful decoration which suits his temperament and training. His work has been shown in many art centers, but this is his first showing in California.

AMERICAN PAINTINGS IN SAN FRANCISCO

The California Palace of the Legion of Honor is presenting, until January 31, its first selected exhibition of paintings by American artists, five of which are reproduced on Page 6 of the rotogravure section, this issue of the Sunday Times.

The exhibition contains 221 pictures, including fine examples of "The Ten," Twachtman, Chase, J. Alden Weir, Edmund C. Tarbell, Childe Hassam, Robert Reid, Thomas W. Dewing, Willard L. Metcalf, Edward Simmons, Joseph De Camp and Frank W. Benson.

Winslow Homer's "The Wreck," two important Sargents, and Abbey's "Pennance of Eleanor" are loaned by the Carnegie Institute. The Metropolitan Museum sent among other paintings, Theodore Robinson's "Girl with Cow." Detroit Institute's group includes pictures by Thomas W. Dewing and Jonas Lie. The Worcester Art Museum has sent eight works from its choice collection, including Hassam's "Breakfast Room" and Hawthorne's "Venetian Girl."

The Albright Art Gallery of Buffalo sent seven canvases including Eugene Speicher's portrait of Katherine Cornell. The City Art Museum of St. Louis loaned works by Emil Carlsen, C. C. Cooper, Joseph De Camp, Tarbell, Weir and Dewing. The Cleveland Museum loaned a Kenyon Cox, from the Hackley Art Gallery. From Muskegon come Whistler's "Study in Rose and Brown" and Dougherty's "In a Golden Light." The Cincinnati Museum loaned a group of Duveneckx and Fogg Museum, Harvard University a Sargent landscape, "Lake O'Hara."

Private collections have also been drawn upon. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fleishacker have lent four important pictures; Mrs. Alma De Bretteville Spreckels, donor of the Legion Palace, loaned Whistler's "The Gold Scarab." Others who have contributed to the exhibit are Col. Charles Erskine Scott Wood, Mr. F. Tillman of San Francisco and Mr. W. K. Bixby of St. Louis.

Dealers who have loaned pictures include the Milch Galleries, the Macbeth Gallery, the Ferargil Gallery, the Kraushaar Gallery and Robert Vose.

Southern California artists whose works are included in the exhibition are William Wendt, Maurice Braun and Charles Reifel.

MANY EXHIBITS AT PASADENA INSTITUTE

As our list of exhibitions shows, no less than seven separate exhibits are at Carmelita House this month. Among works shown by members of the Pasadena Society of Artists, some which stand out are Eva McBride's "Palos Verdes," a sketch done with real joy; F. Carl Smith's "Painting the Old Ship," in which he reveled in the color induced by the vermilion hull; John Frost's delicious sketch, "Sycamores;" Benjamin Brown's "High Sierras," Franz Bischoff's "Balboa Lagoons," and, loveliest of all, Jean Mannheim's "Desert Dream," which is all such a title can imply.

Elmer Wachtel and Marion Kavanagh Wachtel occupy two galleries. Each would seem to have long since arrived at an undeviating formula for the construction of California landscapes. Certain colors and compositions turn up with monotonous regularity. Nothing new is attempted, apparently, certainly nothing new is achieved. They have the air of a genuine academy. Thus and so should a Wachtel be made and thus and so it is made.

This, to many people, pleasing and harmless monotony, is too bad, because here, obviously, are good talents standing still, content to work without refreshment. The pictures suffer and become devitalized. There are so many keys for an artist to work in and nature presents endless variety. Ceaseless experiment is the very breath of art, while adherence to formula is ultimately fatal.

Among John Cotton's colorful watercolors, monotypes, aquatints and etchings, are also shown a large selection of his etched Christmas cards, very suitable at this season. Loren Barton's exhibition of etchings and drawings, mostly of European subjects; Arthur Millier's etchings and watercolors, and a gallery of paintings by Colin Campbell Cooper, held over from November, complete the exhibits.

TO FOSTER ART IN PROVINCIAL CENTERS

The Carnegie Corporation announced recently that art collections worth $100,000 were ready to be sent out to twenty colleges in the United States and Canada for use in the teaching of art. This represents the second step in the Carnegie Corporation's program for encouraging a deeper and more extensive study of art in the institutions of higher education in the United States. The first step was the grant of fellowships to twenty-seven young men and women to prepare themselves to teach art.

The collections which are to go out now consist of 1800 reproductions in photograph and color facsimiles of the greatest works in architecture, sculpture and painting; fifty original prints representing different processes and schools from the sixteenth century to the present; a set of textiles in thirty-five pieces dating from antiquity to the present day and illustrating all kinds of materials and design characteristic of different races, and 200 books on the art of every period and people. The books are in French and German as well as English. Many are rare and valuable, having reproductions in color of the great masterpieces. The publishing houses of the world have been canvassed to get twenty sets of each work. A catalogue giving a detailed description of each piece in the collection is now on the press and cabinets are provided to hold the objects in the collection.

A committee of experts in different fields of art has been working for a year in making the selection for reproduction and choosing books and textiles. The committee is composed of Miss Edith Abbot, Martin Birnbaum, William Clifford, Miss Alice L. Felton, Frank J. Mather, Jr., Miss Frances Morris, Henry W. Kent, John Shapley, David Keppel and Frank Weitenkampf.

Pomona College is the only California institution destined to receive one of these collections which are designed for use in those colleges removed from large centers of population.

Kalmykoff Collection

An unusual group of fine old Georgian silver, and the massively gorgeous Earl of Dudley dinner service, together with a collection of old jewelry, are on exhibition at the Kosloff Art Galleries, where the Kalmykoff collection of paintings, drawings and art objects are still on display.

The Kalmykoff collection contains Javanese batiks and a large group of Javanese marionettes, which are used in shadow shows; Chinese and Japanese paintings, unusual printed textiles from India and many objects, such as engraved or carved boxes, carved ivory, cutlery and curious weapons from many oriental countries.

Stendahl Exhibit

Paintings by Jane Peterson of New York and a group of paintings by Richard Miller, Charles W. Hawthorne, Henri Le Sidaner, a Sargent portrait, a portrait by Sorolla, and well-chosen works by William Wendt, Guy Rose and Edgar Payne are now being shown at the Stendahl galleries.

Artland Annual

The first annual exhibition of Pacific Coast artists held under the auspices of the Artland Club at their downtown quarters in the Fine Arts Building, was opened with a reception to artists and the press on the 6th inst. Sixty-six exhibits are included, and are well hung in the splendid clubrooms. The lighting is very good, showing the works to advantage. A reviw of the exhibit will be published at the first opportunity.

Pasadena Exhibits

All six of the finely appointed Grace Nicholson Art Galleries are occupied by interesting exhibits which are listed at the head of this column. At the Pasadena Art Institute are no less than eight separate exhibitions during the month of December, these also in our list of exhibits.

Indian Craft Exhibit

The exhibition of Navajo and Hopi art installed on the second floor of the Museum of the Inter-Tribal Indian Ceremonial Association of Gallup, N. M., is one to delight and instruct.

Fine specimens of Navajo blanket-weaving and silverware, and Hopi pottery are there in profusion. Weavers and silversmiths may be seen at work.

Little Bison, a man of great intelligence and charm of manner, is courteous and tireless in his explanation of the process and symbolism of these crafts.

Faculty Exhibits

An exhibition is in progress at the college of architecture, University of Southern California, of the works of three artists who are members of the faculty: John Hubbard Rich, Prof. Sample and F. Tolles Chamberlain, the latter also instructor of life classes in the Chouinard School of Art.

As a portrait painter, John Hubbard Rich is well known to art lovers in Southern California, while Prof. Sample, a newcomer, is showing his work now to many who have never had the opportunity to see it before.

Mr. Chamberlain, whose statue "Child with Shell," took the first prize at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona and is now on exhibition in the National Academy, is exhibiting, amongst other works, a watercolor, "Interior of San Marco," "Venice," "Sketch Done on the Palatine Hill in Rome," "Water Color Done in Viterbo" and "Sketches Done in Old Lyme, New England."

New Night Classes

For the benefit of high-school teachers and other students of art who are unable to study during the day hours, it has been decided by the school of architecture of the University of Southern California to inaugurate night classes twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday evenings. F. Tolles Chamberlain, life instructor in the Chouinard School of Art and also one of the instructors in the University of Southern California, has been asked to take charge of these classes.

LIBRARY SUGGESTS A CHRISTMAS ART BOOK

Expressionism, Hermann Bahr. Henderson, 1925.

Lucid explanation of a phase of art which excites the interest of modern thought.

Art for amateurs and students. G. J. Cox. Doubleday, 1926.

Comparative illustrations drawn from the art of the present as well as that of the past add vitality to this attractive book.

Decorative writing and arrangement of lettering. Alfred Erdmann. Hutchinson n.d.

The craftsman or the commercial artist will be delighted with the many new ideas this work has to offer.

Primitive negro sculpture. Paul Guillaume. Harcourt, 1926.

Artistic estimate of primitive African sculpture bringing together briefly and simply facts which help

(Continued on Page 32, Column 2)

From North of the Himalayas

A Typical Tibetan Banner Painting

The reproduction gives but a faint indication of the beauties of design and color to be found in these rare Bhuddist works, now on exhibition at the Grace Nicholson Galleries, Pasadena.

A Plaza Incident

"His Treat" Etching by Arthur B. Dodge

An impression of this happy character etching by the head of The Times art department was exhibited and sold in the recent exhibition of prints by living American etchers at the National Arts Club, New York.

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

Girls' Party FROCKS

For Christmas and New Year's Parties

If there ever is a time when Youth dances and is merry . . . it is in the festive Yuletide Season when entertainments and parties are the order of the day.

The Girls' Shop is a veritable fashion Salon with its myriads of party frocks of taffeta, Georgette or silk crepe. Gifts . . exquisite.

Quilted Robes for Gifts

...appropriate—and cordially welcome! Of Rich Satin or Silk Crepe. With ... collars, $10.95. Lace Trimmed ... Stunning! $12.50.

Other Gifts for Girls

Sweaters, Lumberjacks, Slipons, Coats, $1.95 to $7.95.

Satin Trimmed Beacon Robes, $3.95, $5.95.

Mannish Ombre Striped Robes, Silk Cords, $5.95.

Corduroy Robes, Soft and Warm, $3.95 and $5.95.

Lace Trimmed Negligees, Lovely at $8.95.

—THE BROADWAY—GIRLS' SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR

To the Broadway for Christmas

fur COATS *and* NECKPIECES

10% to 50% *LESS*

Fur Coats, Jacquettes and Neckpieces are included in this sweeping event, at discounts that will sell these furs quickly. Timely for those who still have important Christmas gifts to select.

COATS—

. . . of natural squirrel, cocoa dyed squirrel, Japanese mink, Hudson seal (seal-dyed muskrat,) silver muskrat, kid caracul (Chinese Kid,) dark-natural muskrat, caracul (whole lamb skin,) caracul paw (pieced lamb), sealine (dyed Australian rabbit), Mendoza beaver (dyed Australian rabbit), marmotine (dyed Australian rabbit), muskratine (dyed Australian rabbit) and many other handsome pelts . . . . Regular prices now range from $49.75 to $650.

JACQUETTES—

. . . in American broadtail (processed lamb,) caracul paw (lamb,) Mendoza beaver (dyed Australian rabbit,) and sealine (dyed Australian rabbit.) Trimmed with squirrel, or self-trimmed . . . . Regular prices range from $49.75 to $125.

NECKPIECES—

. . . of baum marten; stone marten; Jap marten; natural, red and cross foxes; dyed red fox, in peach, amber, blonde, pointed, golden, walnut, chestnut and black; natural, natural white Alaskan foxes; Alaskan white foxes, dyed in platinum, silvertone, peach, paradise, Burgundy, and cocoa. Regular prices range from $15 to $135.

—*The Broadway—Furs—Third Floor*

Luxurious, colorful pelts that will go to make many Christmases memorable.

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

TRICK AND LAVISH EFFECTS DECLARED POOR SUBSTITUTES FOR ENTERTAINMENT VALUE

"You can't substitute camera angles, beautiful scenery or lavish sets for entertainment value."

That is the motto of Carey Wilson, scenario writer and producer for First National, of "The Runaway Enchantress," starring Milton Sills.

"Motion pictures are essentially a form of entertainment, and the first thought of the producer, scenario writer and director should be to fulfill this demand.

"When a picture fails to entertain, it has no further excuse for being. It cannot be bolstered up by beautiful scenery, trick 'shots' or lavish sets. A picture whose entertainment value has dwindled away may sometimes be saved by splendid acting, but that is about all that can be said.

"I do not mean that special camera angles cannot be employed to great advantage in the filming of a picture. But they are of use only when they aid in unfolding the story in the most vivid manner. They are of no value if they slow up a picture.

"In speaking of entertainment value, I do not mean, of course, that a picture must be amusing or humorous in tone. By entertainment I mean the quality which causes us to lose ourselves for the time being, and to move and walk with the actors in the story, to feel their emotions, sense their griefs and pleasures.

"A tragedy can be entertaining, just as entertaining as a comedy. 'Hamlet' is strong in entertainment value. So is 'Julius Caesar.' Yet neither is light in tone—just to illustrate what I mean. The dramatic qualities of a story, the truth of the characters, and the craftsmanship with which the story is carried out by the scenarist and the manner in which the actors are handled by the director, are the things that go to make up entertainment value. If a producer or director ceases to make entertainment and tries to substitute anything else, he is on his road to oblivion."

DIRECTOR KEEPS PLAYERS IN CHARACTER DURING FILMING

"Once in character, remain in character."

This is the rule that F. W. Murnau, the European director, strives to follow with his players in making a picture. To make this rule practical, Murnau has adopted a style of direction that is interesting and distinct. He explains scenes in the "third-person" manner of speech, so that the character to be portrayed is always present on the set.

For instance, during the making of "Sunrise" for Fox Films, which is Murnau's first and only American-made picture, he was directing a scene with George O'Brien and Janet Gaynor, who play Ansaas and Indre, a peasant couple.

"Ansaas is in the boat," explained Murnau; "he is trying to put the car-locks in place. He is nervous, afraid that Indre will see the bulrushes he has just hidden in the bow of the boat. Indre comes running down the path, out on the wharf. She hesitates, breathless from running. She gets into the goat and seats herself. Ansaas ignores her, almost unconscious of her presence—"

So far as Murnau's dramatic mind is concerned, Mr. O'Brien and Miss Gaynor were not present—they were Ansaas and Indre—no one else. He did not say, "Miss Gaynor does this or that." It was Indre who was doing some perfectly natural thing. No one was acting. The persons in the story were present in the flesh. It was always "she" or "he"—never "you."

In this manner, Murnau manages to keep the characters constantly in the minds of the players. During the intervals the director urged his players to forget subjects of the world and to think and believe themselves Ansaas and Indre. The result is said to be a remarkably natural, convincing characterization.

COCKTAIL PROVIDES KICK

A figure slim enough to please even the most discriminating Paris couturier. A soft voice with allure. Big round eyes, blue as the Mediterranean.

Meet Nancy Carroll, the red-haired darling of the Music Box Revue.

Nancy has been on the stage just three years. Her first appearance was in the Schuberts' "Passing Show of 1923" at the Winter Garden, New York. In this, the delight of out-of-town buyers, red-haired Nancy began in the chorus and ended by playing the ingenue lead. The confidence that red hair lends!

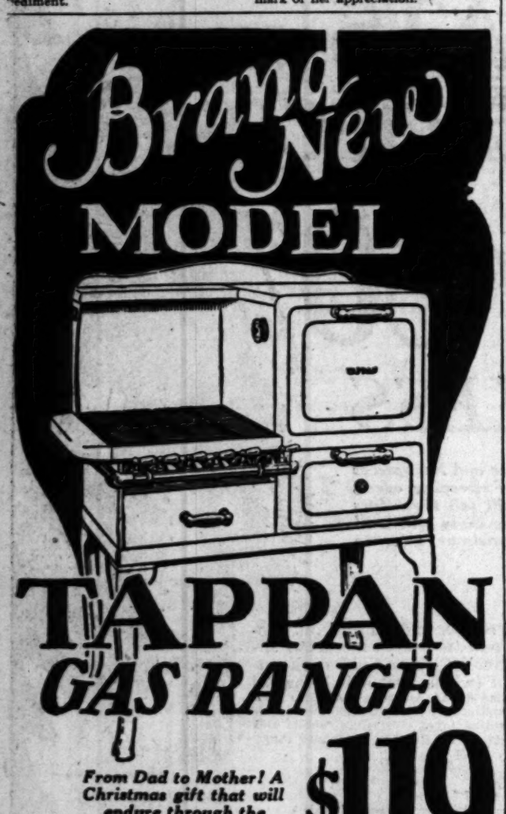
Nancy has been in Los Angeles only since last spring, arriving from New York in April. She was immediately engaged to play second lead in "Nancy," which was just going into rehearsal. The part was that of a lisping ingenue by the name of Annabelle. Nancy did the part so well that many people said: "What a pity that pretty red-haired child has that lisp." She even got anxious letters from devotees who recommended various cures—one woman even gravely suggested chewing pebbles—for the impediment.

The musical comedy, "Nancy," having folded up its props and moved away, the young modern, a Nancy, red-haired sprite in a smart tailleur, took train for New York. She stayed just long enough to see the shows, buy some new frocks, then did what so many other New Yorkers have done—followed the swallows back to Southern California.

Nancy, as a matter of fact, does more than appear in comedy sketches with the justly celebrated and very English Mr. Lane. She also dances in the garden-party number. But much more important than any of that is the captivating manner in which she opens the show. The rising curtain discovers Nancy in a cocktail glass, clad in—er, well, as we before mention, Nancy has a lovely voice.

GIRLS HONOR ACTRESS

A Betty Boyd girls' club was recently formed in Kansas City, according to a letter just received by Miss Boyd, who was a former resident of the Midwestern meropolis. The popular little ingenue is sending the new organization a silver loving cup as a mark of her appreciation.



TAPPAN GAS RANGES

From Dad to Mother! A Christmas gift that will endure through the years.

$119

This beautiful new model has many interesting and unusual features that homemakers everywhere will welcome with enthusiasm.

Clean, glistening all-white porcelain—new flush fronts (no ugly hinges showing). Service drawer; larger cooking space; extra high oven. Improved oven burner; **removable porcelain tray in bottom of oven.** Better heat circulation and regulation. $119.00.

$5.00 Down

Delivered for Christmas! Connected Without Extra Charge!

—The Broadway—Ranges—Fifth Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

OF ART AND ARTISTS

(Continued from 37th Page)

toward an appreciation of negro art and an understanding of its influence in contemporary art movements.

Studio. Sir Francis Haden, 1926.

One of a series of attractive and inexpensive volumes devoted to the work of modern etchers.

The folk costume book, F. H. Haire. Barnes. 1926.

Captivating illustrations in color of the peasant costumes of both boys and girls add to the usefulness of this delightful little book.

The art of composition. Michel Jacoba. Doubleday, 1926.

A popular and authoritative writer on art technique treats a subject which is always of interest to art students.

Little books on great masters. E. V. Lucas. Methuen n.d.

Each volume of this charming series gives a short sketch of the artist's life and several reproductions of his work.

An artist's life in London and Paris, 1870-1925. Albert Ludovici, Unwin, 1926.

Entertaining narrative of art student life in Paris, with amusing anecdotes of artist friends of the author.

Evolution in modern art. Frank V. P. Rutter.

A subject keenly significant to lovers of art, treated with the author's usual understanding.

Why we look at pictures; a study in the evolution of taste. C. H. P. Thurston. Dodd, 1926.

"I know I like it but I don't know why I like it," is becoming a banal expression. Mr. Thurston writes for the lay reader as well as the student of art. He explains art principles with which we should all be familiar.

Short history of Italian art. Adolfo Venturi. Macmillan, 1926.

Interesting translation of comprehensive work, profusely illustrated.

LENGTHY ROSTER OF THEATER CELEBRITIES PLAY OLD BILL

With new adventures provided for "Old Bill," the grim old philosopher of the British trenches, in the Warner Brothers' comedy, "The Better 'Ole," in Grauman's Egyptian Theater, many have inquired as to famous actors who have portrayed the part on the stage.

An investigation made at the instance of Sid Grauman shows that "Old Bill," who originated in a cartoon by Capt. Bruce Bairnsfather of the British army, first came to life in a vaudeville sketch, which ran for an entire year at the London Hippodrome as an Albert de Courville production.

Bairnsfather elaborated it into a stage play at the suggestion of Andre Charlot of Charlot's Revue, and it ran for two years in London. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coburn brought the play to New York, where it scored such success that five companies were put on the road.

Maclyn Arbuckle headed the company that played at Philadelphia, while De Wolfe Hopper brought the character to life in Chicago. Charles Dalton headed the company that toured New England, while Edmund Guerney interpreted the role in Boston.

James K. Hackett created Old Bill in San Francisco, where the Warners saw the play and realized its possibilities as a screen vehicle for Syd Chaplin.

Bairnsfather himself states that the screen version is more fascinating to him than the stage play, because so much more has been done with it. Not only is every scene of the play in the film, but several thrilling sequences have been incorporated that could not possibly have been done on the stage, Bairnsfather states.

FILM CAMILLE OF THIS YEAR'S VINTAGE TO HAVE BOBBED HAIR

Shades of Bernhardt and Duse!

A bobbed-haired "Camille!"

Yet if the famous stage actresses were alive today, they would sanction the radical step, in the opinion of Norma Talmadge, who is bringing a modern version of the celebrated classic to the screen at the United Artists studio.

Miss Talmadge's "Camille" will be every whit the "Camille" known to millions throughout the world, save that the character is to come to life on the silver sheet as an ultra-modern siren of present-day Paris.

If the "Lady of the Camellias" had been born of a 1926 writer's pen she would wear abbreviated tresses like the majority of women in America and Europe, the star declared.

"Some one suggested that we were treading on dangerous ground when we modernized the younger Dumas's romance, but I feel certain we have done the right thing," continued Miss Talmadge. "With all due respect to those who believe a classic should not be tampered with in any way, we are confident that the modern 'Camille' will be equally acceptable to those who read the novel many years ago and saw the play before motion pictures were even thought of, and to the present generation.

"The main theme of 'Camille' is being faithfully followed in a new screen version. True, the modern Camille's love affairs will be along 1926 lines, but in no scene will we take liberties with the romance as first given to the world by Alexander Dumas, the younger."

Produced by Joseph M. Schenck for First National and directed by Fred Niblo, "Camille" has a strong supporting cast, including Gilbert Roland, the young Spanish leading man who, practically unknown a few months ago, was chosen from a field of twenty for the role of Armond opposite the star; Lillyan Tashman, the modern Olympe; Rose Dione, as Prudence, and Oscar Beregi, Count de Varville.

Oliver Marsh's success in photographing Miss Talmadge's previous picture, "Kiki," won him the assignment as chief cinematographer on "Camille."

WRITER LISTS DO AND DON'T SUGGESTIONS FOR ASPIRANTS

Everyone wants to write scenarios—

Despite the fact that casting offices maintain that everyone wants to act, Gertrude Orr, star writer for Fox, declares that there are few men, women or children who have not made attempts to write for the screen.

GERTRUDE ORR

Every few years they get the fever, according to Miss Orr. After a few futile efforts they lose heart, and about three years later, she finds the same names on scripts submitted to the studios.

Is it the glamour of the industry as a whole which appeals to the public fancy? Is it the desire to be connected with the popular industry? Is it the large material reward for good stories, or is it the inward longing to express oneself through this medium?

SUGGESTIONS LISTED

These questions Miss Orr does not attempt to answer, but she does issue a list of "do and don't" suggestions which will be helpful to beginners:

"Don't attempt wild, sordid plots. Stick to things you know about in the beginning.

"Don't form strong likes and dislikes for various actors. Keep an open mind in writing your stories.

"Don't dislike any particular kind of story. Remember all kinds of people make up the audiences.

"Don't have sex prejudices. Give the man and woman an equal chance in your stories.

"Don't forget the producer's angle, and remember he cannot offend. He must make money and cater to all tastes.

"Don't be narrow in your views of life. You are paid to entertain, not to put over your own ideas.

"Don't preach religious views. Everyone believes his or her religious view the right one, so keep off this subject, unless you are a finished writer, on some particular assignment.

"Don't try to preach. People like to be entertained."

"Don't write race stories. Only experts can do this.

"Don't forget strong climaxes. Every story needs two—a big and a light climax. You can't sell stories without.

"Don't forget to tell your story about real life, just as you know it—things which really happen to you and your friends.

AND ALSO SOME "DOES"

"Do be natural. Write about normal persons.

"Do be interesting. Your story must possess action.

"Do have some comedy touches. Everyone likes to laugh.

"Do try to end the tale happily if you can—send your audience home laughing, if possible.

"Do have pathos. Women particularly like to cry.

"Do, if possible, work with the director of the story. His ideas are always of value and he knows what he wants. Of course, this is not often possible to beginners.

"Do remember 'Truth is stranger than fiction.'"

Miss Gertrude Orr, the author of this sage advice, has learned through experience. She began writing in Vassar College, editing the class paper. Then she did newspaper work for years, finally serving as war correspondent in Serbia during the World War. At the close of the struggle, she came to Hollywood and started in the scenario field at Ince's studio. After the closing of this plant, Miss Orr free-lanced until Fox signed her to write the best stories of the 1926 program.

Among her successes of this year are "The City," directed by Roy Niel; "Mother Machree," with John Ford directing; "Love of Women," by Joyn Griffith Wray, "Bertha the Sewing Machine Girl," by Irving Cummings; "Marriages," now being produced as "Wedlock," from the book of H. G Wells.

GEN. LAFAYETTE AS A PAPERHANGER

The beautiful mansion of Mt. Vernon on the Potomac was undergoing a thorough rejuvenation. A beloved and famous guest was expected. The Marquis de Lafayette, Gen. Lafayette of the American and French revolutions, was revisiting the country to the freedom of which he had dedicated the generous service of his youthful years.

Mt. Vernon was preparing to receive him. Invitations had been sent out for a grand ball. Elaborate preparations were under way. Martha Washington, making a critical survey of the mansion, decided that the dining-room was shabby and needed repapering. Hurriedly, she selected a hand-blocked wall paper, arranged for the paperhangers to finish their task in time, and proceeded with other details.

The laborers prepared the walls on Saturday morning. The Marquis was expected the following day. On Saturday afternoon, however, the paperhangers failed to appear. And Lafayette arrived quite unexpectedly, a day too soon.

Consternation reigned. Mrs. Washington, poor woman, knew not where to turn. The time for the ball was approaching. She was mortified and humiliated. What was to be done? She looked ruefully at the rolls of paper on the floor.

She reckoned without her guest. The courtly Gen. Lafayette threw himself into the breach.

"If madame will permit, I shall be greatly pleased to have the opportunity to exhibit my skill as an artisan. Perhaps the general here has secret abilities in this direction. If you will trust your beautiful paper to the firm of Washington and Lafayette, and if you yourself will superintend the task, I think I can guarantee your satisfaction with our efforts."

So that is how Gen. Washington, paperhanger journeyman, served Gen. Lafayette, master paperhanger. The story of how well the self-appointed task was done, under the direction of Mrs. Washington, has been told for generations. It has become a tribute to Lafayette's true democratic spirit and adaptability, acquired through the force of often difficult circumstance.—[Wallpaper Magazine.

Her Experience

A boarding-house servant left to get married and her sister, a big strapping girl of 17, fresh from the country, came as a "temporary" in her place.

Landlady: Do you think you will be able to attend to the gentlemen all right?

Girl: Oh, yes. At home I helped mother look after 143 cows and 107 pigs.—[Tit-Bits.

INNOVATION IN COMEDIES ANNOUNCED

One Complete Sequence of New Langdon Film Shown in Technicolor

The the first time in the history of motion-pictures, technicolor is being used in comedy.

Harry Langdon, whose first two big features sent him rocketing to a place among the screen's great artists, revealed today that technicolor is being prominently used in filming "Long Pants," his new feature now being completed for First National.

One complete sequence of the picture, Langdon said, has been filmed in color. It is a romantic episode in which Langdon plays at love with the exotic Alma Bennett, one of the five Hollywood beauties who appear with him in the new production.

Upon the reception the public accords his innovation, Langdon intimated, will depend his decision to make a future feature comedy entirely in color.

An interesting back-stage glimpse into the amazing wealth of detailed preparation necessary for color filming was afforded studio attaches during the "shooting" of the Langdon picture.

Weeks were spent in erecting a massive set representing a medieval castle and its courtyard. With actual construction complete, another ten days were spent in color-scheme experiments. Dozens of shades of paints were tried before one was found which was suitable for the environment, and yet which would not glare when transmitted to the sensitive technicolor film.

"Long Pants" is by far Langdon's most pretentious screen feature eclipsing "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," and "The Strong Man," his first two, in production and entertainment values. Present progress indicates it will be ready for release by First National in February.

FINED FOR BAD GRAMMAR

One of the interesting classes in the local high school is an advanced class in grammar. The purpose of this class is to cultivate the practice of speaking correctly. The members of the class have made a set of rules which provide that every time a member makes an error in grammar, either the wrong word or mispronunciation, he is fined a quarter of a cent. In order that the fines may not pile up too fast the number of fines is limited to forty a week. Most persons, even those out of high schools, make more than forty mistakes in a day in their speech, unless they are some place where they cannot talk. If you do not believe it count the number of mistakes in this short paragraph made by one who is supposed to write correctly.—[Newcastle Times.

Have You Heard This One?

Scotchman invited to a golden wedding was told that each guest was expected to bring a golden present.

He took a goldfish.—[Boston Transcript.

MESOPOTAMIA SOUGHT AGAIN BY TURKEY

RICH LAND, LATEST HUGE ADDITION TO BRITISH EMPIRE, EAGERLY DESIRED

The net result of the ending of hostilities in 1918 added greatly to the empire from territories that had previously been under Turkish domination. Egypt was freed from his grasping clutch years ago and the latest bits to be torn from his ruddy fist are Palestine and Mesopotamia. Palestine was won from the Turk in hard fighting, but in the case of Mesopotamia it was more a case of his just getting frightened and backing out.

The League of Nations gave Great Britain a twenty-five-year mandate over the territory, and the Turk has since bluffed and wrangled to secure control once more. Witness the recent threat of war on his behalf and then ask why he particularly wants Mesopotamia back. Why does he not want Egypt, Arabia and Palestine? No mention comes through of his demands for those former territories. His argument is all centered on Mesopotamia. Why does the Turk want it back?

To understand fully the cunning of his demands one must live for a while in the interesting land between the Tigris and the Euphrates (as the writer of this article has done) and study him first-hand. One must realize fully that this land is the graveyard of the once mighty empires of Chaldea, Babylon, Assyria and the great Arabian empire of the eighth and ninth centuries.

One must see the ruins that attest the once mighty civilization and the teeming population that once covered the land, to fully understand the blight that overcame it under Turkish hands, which was in the year 1516. For three centuries after that date the land was torn by tribal feuds and family wars, and it was not until the close of the last century that the Porte decided to garrison the chief centers of Mesopotamia.

This last statement may not mean much to some readers; but to get the proper drift of this story, it must be recalled that the closing years of the nineteenth century witnessed the first dividends of the heavy investments that the empire had made in Egypt. Egypt was emerging from her slough of debt. The desert there was blossoming like the rose. The great engineering adventures were controlling the Nile and the newly-founded industry of cotton growing was spreading prosperity once more in the land of the Pharaohs; and that prosperity indirectly overflowed to Mesopotamia. It is a story that is hard and difficult for the western mind to grasp quickly, and to see it in its true perspective we must go back to early sections of the Old Testament. There we find the remarkable story of Joseph. His brothers have thrown him into a pit and are debating what his end shall be, when, to use the exact language of the Scripture. "They lifted up their eyes and looked, and behold, a company of Ishmaelites came from Gilead with their camels bearing spices and balm and myrrh, going to carry it down to Egypt."

Here, then, we have proof positive of an extensive caravan trade across the Mesopotamian and Arabian deserts between Persia and Egypt. This is the oldest transportation system in the world, and it is still in full operation. It is, indeed, unfortunate that the meager biblical description does not give the reader an idea of the size of these caravans. True, some are small, comprising a beginner with a dozen or fifteen camels; but, on the other hand, I have seen caravans comprising upwards of 1500 laden camels trekking across the desert, and have no hesitation in suggesting that there are many more large ones than smaller units.

SCENARIST RECOVERS

Frances Nordstrom, scenarist and playwright, is recuperating from a serious illness.

Mrs. [illegible] world did you get [illegible] Butterfly" when I [illegible] I wanted to have "[illegible] Black: Th[illegible] woman! When I [illegible] office I forgot how [illegible] blamed thing—[illegible]

H. I's [illegible]

A saying that [illegible] after finishing [illegible] to the effect that [illegible] big business is not [illegible] news at all, [illegible] suffering from [illegible] Transcript.

To The Broadway for Oriental Rugs

—Continuing the specially low prices on beautiful oriental rugs featuring numbers that should appeal to rare and lasting beauty and remarkable price.

Sarouks, Kerman

—Exquisitely colored little gems of the rug weaver's art that show to advantage on tables or grand pianos. Measure about 30x20 inches. $28

—The Broadway—Oriental Rugs—Seventh Floor

Beluchistans $24

—Rugs that are very silky in texture and rich in coloring. Measure approximately 5x3 ft. Unusually large size at $24.

—Also, some very fine Beluchistans of slightly smaller size at $21 each.

Mousoul R[illegible]

—6x3 ft.; [illegible] in studios, [illegible] room and [illegible] where rich [illegible] desired.

Antique R[illegible] $39.50, $4[illegible] $62.50

—*The Broadway—Rugs—Second Floor*

Kurd Saddle Bags at $18

—Colors mellowed by years of use on Asian deserts. Fill for use as pillows.

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FURNITURE Gifts

For the discriminating and appreciative shopper! A wonder group of desirable gifts that have been especially selected and repriced at nearly half for this occasion.

at $10

Hi-Back Windsor chair; side chair to match; glass-top coffee table. KantTip smoking stand; metal smoking stand. Walnut tilt-top table. Each article, much less at $10.00.

Decorated magazine holder; walnut telephone set; walnut costumer. Walnut magazine stand. Gifts that please and endure—that you will be proud to offer. Especially lowered in price at $10.00.

Christmas is the one time of the year that home is of paramount importance. Gifts that beautify the home are correct! (A merchandise certificate will permit a personal selection.)

Genuine red cedar chests with copper trimmings, are 36 inches long—$10.00. Martha Washington sewing cabinets, large size, mahogany finish will please mother—$10. Lovely occasional tables, octagonal shape, mahogany finish, $10. Wrought iron fern stands, attractive designs, $10.

Enameled Windsor arm chair or rocker, beautiful and comfortable, $10. Mahogany-finish smoking stand, copper-lined humidor, nickel plated ash tray, $10. Hardwood, mahogany-finish arm rocker, with jacquard velours upholstered, $10. Quantities are limited—early shopping desirable.

Sixth Floor

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world did you get seats for "
Butterfly" when I distinctly
I wanted to hear "Pagliacci"?
Blank: To prevent my
woman! When I reached the
office I forgot how to pro-
blasmed thing.—[Boston

H. F.'s Epigram
A saying that remains in
after finishing Henry Ford's
to the effect that many a
big business is not really a
no-one at all, merely a lone
suffering from elephantiasis.—
Transcript.

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Mousoul Rugs
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In studios, halls,
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CHICAGO IN MINIATURE IS SAN BERNARDINO

Gay Gate City is One of the Two Fastest-Growing Cities of Southern California

BY JOHN B. WALLACE

[This is the second of a series of intimate stories about Southern California cities written for The Times by Mr. Wallace.—Ed.]

"Los Angeles thirty years ago" is how a Southern Californian described San Bernardino to an eastern visitor whom he was showing upon a sight-seeing tour of the southern counties.

San Bernardino has a distinctly Chicago, but a Chicago without the dirt and grime of its prototype, a Chicago surrounded by orange groves, a Chicago with a semitropical climate, a Chicago bathed in eternal sunshine unobscured by smoke and fog.

Its factories, its railroad shops and foundries are shaded by the lacy fronds of pepper trees, their grim outlines softened with vines and tropical shrubbery.

In San Bernardino wives drive their husbands to work in closed cars, working men live in stucco bungalows that would do credit to an artists' colony and every railroad man who is not paying on an orange grove or pear orchard is drawing plans for his chicken ranch.

San Bernardino is primarily a workingman's town. There may be a leisure class there but it is hard to find. Certainly it is not segregated. As one drives up the slope from Third street—it is a gradual ascent, so graded that you seldom notice that you are climbing unless your engine happens to be skipping a beat—you note home after home almost in the mansion class set back from the street by lovely green lawns. These you may deduce from experience in other cities are the residences of the moneyed aristocracy.

And it is about this time that you can make another deduction and that is that as a deducer you are all wet because that fine house you have been admiring belongs to Jim Brown, an engineer on the Santa Fe and that one over there is occupied by Bill Jones, conductor on the Union Pacific, and right beside him dwells Frank Smith, a foreman in the shops.

GROWING FAST

San Bernardino is growing and growing rapidly. Real estate men tell me that it and San Diego are just now the two fastest-growing cities in the Southwest. Lots three and four miles north of Third street are covered overnight with houses of frame and stucco. Between Third street and Highland avenue, the main north boulevard from which branch the roads through Cajon Pass and to Arrowhead and Big Bear lakes, the city is built almost solidly in residences and stores. Its population has trebled in the last sixteen years and doubled in the last six.

Nor is it a mushroom growth because San Bernardino has a rich surrounding country to back up its industrial resources. Even without its pear. It is just far away enough from shops and foundries it would prosLos Angeles to make it a metropolis on its own.

It is not alone the gateway for the transcontinental railways that enter California from the south, but it is also the gateway to Southern California's greatest playground and recreational center, the lakes, canyons and valleys of the San Bernardino Mountains. All automobile traffic coming through Utah and Nevada from the East comes through San Bernardino. The county seat of the largest county in the world, the greater part of which consists of desert that needs only water to make it an agricultural Eldorado, San Bernardino has wonderful possibilities in the future.

Every year more and more of the desert land is being reclaimed through individual development of water. Alfalfa, turkeys, pear and apple orchards, these are proving to be the biggest money makers on northern irrigated desert acres and they will add to the millions of dollars poured into the city banks from citrus groves on the south side of the mountains.

The mineral wealth of the mountains and desert is practically untouched, yet there are already developed mines of great richness, mines which include such valuable ores and minerals as gold, silver, iron, copper, platinum, marble, cement, talc and potash. Randsburg now has the largest producing silver mine in the United States and large cement plants are in active operation at Oro Grande and Victorville.

ITS INDUSTRIES

Add these virtually untapped sources of revenue to an already large industrial pay roll as certain as death and taxes and it is plain to see why San Bernardino is forging ahead.

In addition to the Santa Fe shops, which employ 2500 men, there are three iron foundries, ten machine shops, five planing mills, two box factories, three artificial stone works, three rock, gravel and sand plants; the largest fruit precooling plant in the world, four cigar factories, three ice cream factories and several dozen assorted factories making everything from storage batteries and refrigerating machinery to potato chips.

There are also more than fifty wholesale distributors located in San Bernardino, supplying adjacent territory with drugs, produce, meat, plumbing supplies, electrical equipment, groceries, etc.

Statistics make rather dry reading, but as a reflection of the growth of this interesting city, it is well to know that its bank clearings exceed $6,000,000 monthly, its building permits for the past year will run around $5,000,000 and its population has leaped from around 18,000 in 1920 to more than 40,000 in 1926.

San Bernardino's greatest asset in a recreational sense is the great natural park with its trees, canyons and lakes which lies in the mountains above it. This wonderful scenic drive which has been aptly termed and made famous under the name of "The Rim of the World," besides providing a never-failing source of interest and pleasure to the residents of San Bernardino, is of undoubted commercial importance to the city as it attracts an army of visitors from Los Angeles and other southern cities every Saturday and Sunday, visitors who leave many shekels behind to garnish the coffers of its merchants.

The drive begins just above San Bernardino at Arrowhead Springs, the hottest natural mineral springs in the United States, where a fine big hotel houses guests the year around. A road, that has excited the interest of engineers the world over with its system of switchbacks that reduces steep grades to an ascent that seldom taxes even the least powerful of cars, takes the visitor through Waterman Canyon, with its sycamores lining the bed of a tumbling mountain stream, on and up until the whole panorama north and south is exposed to view, a view that reveals the citrus groves of the Pacific Slope and the great Mojave Desert on the other side of the mountains, that shows the municipal playgrounds of Los Angeles and San Fernandino on Seeley Flats, Thousand Pines, a resort of recent political interest, and three other well-known sites, Skyland Heights, Squirrel Inn and Pine Crest. Then comes Arrowhead woods and their crown jewel, Arrowhead Lake, with its circle of hotels and inns. Along the crest of the mountain is Kuffel Forest and the Allison ranches, choice bits of woodland, and then through the Deep Creek cut-off, an engineering feat in road-building that baffles description, to Big Bear Lake with its fishing and hunting and its two-score resorts.

This is a drive to tell the world about and the San Bernardino Chamber of Commerce, a live organization that puts over annually the National Orange Show—a spectacle which for beauty and uniqueness is unequaled anywhere—devotes a lot of stationery and newspaper space to that very thing.

GOOD HOST

San Bernardino has its share of churches, lodges and social organizations but it is not a clannish nor insular city. It is accustomed to play the host, a role that sits gracefully upon its shoulders. Good hotels are plentiful, charges are reasonable and to accommodate those who want just a little better than the best, a big $1,000,000 hostelry is now under erection.

One of the finest municipal motor harbors in California affords accommodations to the touring motorist, a motor camp just outside the business district in Meadowbrook Park with all modern conveniences, lavatories, shower baths, hot and cold water, kitchens, with gas ranges, laundry and electric lights. The camp is divided into seventy lots, each lot large enough for the parking of a car and erection of a tent, and the whole surrounded by a fence covered with roses.

San Bernardino's schools are upon a par with those of Southern California which is enough said. Its magnificent high school consists of six beautiful buildings and a staff and equipment that measures up to its architecture.

Summer days in San Bernardino are hot, but it is a dry, desert heat. Its summer nights are real Italian nights. The winter climate cannot be excelled. Its height above sea level, 1054 feet, prevents fogs and at the same time gives access to sea breezes, the gentle trade winds of the Pacific.

The desert winds that sweep through the mountain passes seldom touch San Bernardino although it gets just enough of the backlash of these mighty air currents to flavor its atmosphere with the tang of sage. The Mormons who founded the city knew their stuff when they located it where they did.

The early history of San Bernardino is interesting. It dates back to 1774 when De Anza with a party of 250 men and women passed through the valley on his way to San Gabriel.

On May 10, 1810, Padre Dumetz, sent out from San Gabriel to establish a supply station, stopped at San Bernardino and named it after the saint whose feast day it happened to be. In 1830 the Mormon, Capt. Jefferson Hunt, entered San Bernardino through Cajon Pass, the first white man to enter the valley by this now-much traveled route and a year later he brought a party of 500 Mormons who settled there and founded the present city. It is to them it owes its broad avenues and wide streets of today.

Indians, Spaniards, Mormons, all the romance and glory of early California are epitomized in this busy mountain city. A fitting heritage for railroad men, the swashbucklers of industry.

Long Hair—And Whiskers

When Miss Jean Morris became a city magistrate in New York the other day, she promptly bobbed her hair. Asked by reporters if she would not like long hair back again, Magistrate Morris replied, "You don't see men going back to side whiskers do you?" They didn't. Side-whiskers disappeared nearly fifty years ago and have never come back.—[Capper's Weekly.

A Gift for the Whole Family

5-tube ECHOPHONE Radio Sets

$99

Complete! Ready to Attach to Your Aerial

Powerful sets, sharp in selectivity. Complete with five large Cunningham tubes, two Burgess 45-volt B Batteries, one Burgess C Battery, and one National 6-volt wet rubber case A Battery.

Terms $15 Down $7.50 Monthly

The famous O'Neill cone speaker is also included.

—The Broadway—Radios—Eighth Floor

4-Tube Echophone

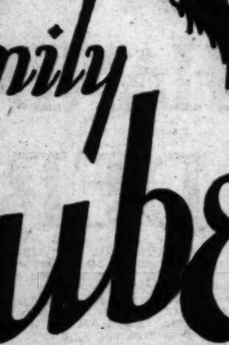
Complete with Cunningham tubes, Burgess A, B and C batteries. All batteries enclosed in a fine mahogany-finished cabinet. With the O'Neill cone speaker that insures rich, distinct tonal quality.

$75.00

Complete Ready To Attach to Your Aerial

Terms $10 Down $5 Monthly

—The Broadway—Music—Eighth Floor



Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

A Merchandise certificate will solve your gift problem and enable friend or relative to make a personal selection. Good any time in any department at the Broadway.

Lamps

Bridge Lamps in many styles and color combinations. Georgette-covered and cleverly trimmed. Metal standards, weighted bases. Complete at $6.95.

Bridge Lamps Complete, at $15.95
Lamps of beauty, especially well made. Covered with georgette and trimmed with braids, flowers and fringes to harmonize. Heavy bases, $15.95.

Junior Lamps Complete, at $15.95
Unusual designs. Good quality materials, excellent workmanship. Metal standards; two light sockets. Weighted bases. Complete at $15.95.

Fancy Rayon Cushions, at $4.25
Many styles and artistic designs. Changeable combination color effects. Fancy braids and flowers lend a pleasing touch. Large sizes predominate. $4.25.

Bridge Lamps Complete, at $9.95
Three styles. Georgette covered. Brocaded materials, clever color combinations. Metal standards, adjustable arms. Complete at $9.95.

Junior Lamps Complete, at $19.95
Lamps that make a graceful appeal in any room. Unique styles; colorful effects. Metal standards, heavily weighted bases, good finish. Complete at $19.95.

Bed Shades, at $2.95
A wide selection for gift seekers. Dainty pastel colorings. All assembled with cord, plug and socket ready for use. Decidedly attractive at $2.95.

The Broadway—Lamps—Seventh Floor

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

"Wear-ever" Roasters... Special!
Seamless, double roasters with aluminum trivets to prevent burning; convenient handles; vent in cover. Three sizes, special.
$4.50, $5.50, $6.50
—The Broadway—Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor.

Cooky Sheets Very Special
Useful gifts . . . each one a boon to good cookie making. Of thick-gauge "Wear-ever" aluminum. Size 12x15¼ in.
98c each
—The Broadway—Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor

for Practical Gifts

"Wear-Ever" Aluminum

2-Qt. Double Boilers Reduced!
Exceedingly convenient for the preparation of foods requiring slow cooking, such as cereals and puddings.
$1.98 ea.
—The Broadway—Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor

—Gifts that aptly express the joy and gladness of Christmas to the woman of the home.
—For "Wear-ever," is specially processed into an unusually hard and durable aluminum, and made into utensils having many features of convenience. "Wear-ever" noticeably lightens the housewife's task and adds immeasurably to pleasure in her work.

Special Prices Representing Important Savings!

50 Only—5-Qt. Tea Kettles
Absolutely seamless, made of "Wear-ever" sheet aluminum with sheet spout, tight-fitting covers, and adjustable bail. Priced 'way less at $2.98.
$2.98 ea.
—The Broadway—Housefurnishings—Fifth Floor

6-Cup Coffee Percolators Priced Less!
An attractive "Wear-ever" product, conducive to the making of good coffee. A gift that will brighten many breakfasts!
$1.98 ea.

French Fryers Greatly Reduced!
The pan for holding cooking fat is of "Wear-Ever," 9¼ inches in diameter; double-lipped for easy pouring. Wire basket to hold food for frying may be raised to allow contents to drain.
98c ea.

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY--FOURTH AND HILL

Your Last Full Shopping Week!

Saturday is Christmas

—if in doubt give a "Broadway" MERCHANDISE ORDER

Purchase them at any Exchange Desk in the Broadway . . . or at the Travel Bureau or the Bank Check Desk, Main Floor, or at the Credit Office, Sixth Floor.

There's a gift that can't "go wrong," so extensive is the appeal of these attractive small pieces of paper that seem to say, to their recipients, "Use me to buy that something that you've been wanting so long . . . and that no one else guessed you were wishing for!" To give a Broadway Merchandise Order is to pay a thoughtful, pretty compliment, that is sure to be deeply appreciated.

Women's Wrist Watch and Bracelet Sets $17.95

15-Jewel Movements! Attractive Bracelets!

An excellent gift because it is unusual! Watches set in white gold-filled cases with smartly engraved, flexible bracelets to match. Boxed for Christmas giving!

—The Broadway—Jewelry —Aisles 1-2

Glove Orders Are Tokens of Thoughtfulness

They make the correct selection certain by leaving the choosing to the recipient! Obtainable at the Travel Bureau, the Bank Check Desk, or the Glove section, Main Floor.

Nickel Framed Casseroles $3.50

Practical Gift for the Home!

Round nickel frames with sturdy handles. Insets of pyrex that are guaranteed not to break from oven heat. Good value!

—The Broadway—Homefurnishings —Fifth Floor

Packages Checked Without Charge

The Package-Checking Desk, in the Broadway Basement, will check your parcels for you, thus lightening your Christmas shopping burdens.

Fine Quality Imported

All-Linen Towels $1, $1.25, $1.50

Our buyer personally selected these when abroad, and arranged for direct importation! These savings are reflected in three exceptionally low prices! Choose half dozens, and dozens, now!

—The Broadway—Linens —Second Floor

Gifts Wrapped Ready for Giving

Merchandise purchased here will be wrapped all ready to give for Christmas, at the Gift Wrapping Desk, Second Floor, adjoining the Art Gift section.

81x108-In. Brocade

Rayon Bed Spreads $10

200 new arrivals! . . . in pretty bright colors, beautifully effective in lustrous finish, and brocade stripe patterns! Length adequate to cover bolsters!

—The Broadway—Linen Department —Second Floor

Women's Onyx Pointex Silk Stockings

Full Fashioned Chiffon Weight

Famous stockings, beautifully in accord with popular desire to give something lovely, that is usable!

$1.95 Pair

Silk to tops; sheer chiffon, in the demanded shades . . . all with the slenderizing, Pointex heel. Sizes 8½ to 10.

—The Broadway—Hosiery—Aisle 8

Women's Luxurious Undergarments

For Lovely Christmas Gifts

Vests — Glove silk-and-rayon vests, neatly tailored, with picoted shoulder straps. Pastel Shades. Sizes 36 to 42. $1.65 Ea.

Bloomers — Glove Silk-and-Rayon bloomers, with extra large reinforcements. Elastic at waists and knees; pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 40. $2.25 Ea.

Gowns — Women's gowns, lace-inset trimmed. Pink, peach, Nile, orchid glove silk, of fine texture. Of outstanding popularity as gifts. $2.95 Ea.

—The Broadway—Women's Underwear—Aisle 8

21,000 Yards Dress Lengths Silks and Woolens ¼ Less!

Crepes de Chine, Canton Crepe, Suede Crepe, Satin Crepe, Satins, Serges, Poiret Twills, Marchan, Satinsheen, and many other weaves of especial popularity! Fashionable colors and patterns are well assorted. The offering consists of 1 to 4-yard lengths from merchandise in regular stock at 50c to $6.95 per yard! A dress length of any of many of these weaves in a Christmas box, is a gift certain to arouse joy!

—The Broadway—Silks—Woolens—Second Floor

46 Necklaces...Exceptional!

Choose from this group at a price advantage! Genuine amber, crystal, Whitby jet necklaces, also indestructible pearls. 19 pieces are priced at $19.75 each. The other 26 pieces at $13.95 each.

—The Broadway—Jewelry—Aisles 1-2

Slippers! An Outstanding Christmas Assortment

It is a great pleasure to choose from assortments so well-chosen, so varied! Too, at the Broadway, one may make many selections, without that feeling of extravagance!

Women's D'Orsay style velvet or satin slippers, in boudoir colors. 1-inch self-covered wood heels; embroidered vamps. $2.95 pair.

The Broadway—Slippers—Aisle 8

Children's Bunny Face Sheep's wool slippers, with fur side inside! Sizes 5 to 8, $1.25. Sizes 8 to 2, $1.50.

The Broadway—Slippers—Aisle 8

Women's Fur-trimmed Everett style slippers, of fine, pliable kid or elk leather, over padded soles. Many wanted colors. $2.45 pair.

Children's quilted satin Faust slippers, with padded soles, cushion heels. Popular colors. Sizes 5 to 8, $1.75. Sizes 8 to 2, $1.95.

Kozy Komfort Slippers of kidskin or chrome suede leather. Natural sheepwool insoles and cuff trims.

Women's Sizes 3 to 8, in Golden Tan, or Indian Red

$3.45 Pair

Special group of Old Rose or King's Blue chrome-suede, at

$2.95

—The Broadway —Shoes—Aisle 8

Men's Hylo slippers of high-grade felt, over leather soles and heels. A very popular style, and good-looking at a very moderate price. $2.50 pair.

Men's Kozy Komforts, of suede-finished chrome in beaver, or stone-grey. Felt lined, with sheepswool cuffs. Warm, comfortable, durable. $2.45 pair.

—The Broadway—Shoes—Aisle 8

The Vibrant Frou-Frou Pump $8.50 Pair

Gleaming, jet-black patent, trimmed with mottled leather is charming; adaptable to many costumes. The high spike heels, and short vamp, French toes make Frou-Frou appear smaller than actual size.

Frou-Frou in cherry patent, a fancy at the top of the vogue, is attractively priced at.. $10

—The Broadway—Shoes—Aisle 8

Broadway Department Store Inc.
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL

eek!

eas

Christmas Time
Is Music Time

Orthophonic
Victrolas

Cabinet an adaptation of Console type in Sheraton Colonial style. With electric induction disc motor, $130. $130

Pay 10% Down; balance in 15 monthly payments.
—The Broadway—Music—Eighth Fl.

Not Too Late to Send Packages East—
By Air Mail

Air Mail, Parcels Post and other mailing facilities are offered by the Broadway's Post-office Sub-station. Basement Balcony.

Oriental Plaid Blankets Reduced

Exceptional value; 66x80-inch size, all-wool. Bound with satyline. Good weight for extra bedding, foot blankets, or auto robes. Especially deeply reduced, at $5.95. $5.95 ea.
—The Broadway—Blankets—Second Floor

Individual Service Will Help You With Your Shopping

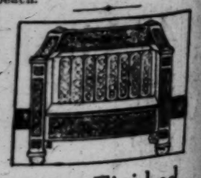
"Individual Service" will come to your rescue in buying those last-minute gifts. From your home or office, telephone BR. 7200. In the store, inquire of any Department Superintendent.

Satin Comforters Less!

Lambs' wool filled; scroll stitched. Covered with sateen of good quality; plain backs, fancy figured centers, plain borders. Blue, rose, gold or lavender. Reduced, at $7.95. $7.95 ea.
—The Broadway—Comforts—Second Floor

Suburban Delivery

Our efficient delivery service includes daily trips as far as San Fernando and Owensmouth, on the north; Santa Ana on the south; and from Ontario to the beach.



Brass Finished Radiant Gas Heaters

8-Glower size $20

An exceedingly satisfactory heater, excellently constructed. The Bunsen burners with which these heathers are equipped were designed especially for Los Angeles gas. Heavy fire clay back, and heavy cast front.

Pay $5 Down for These Heaters
—The Broadway—Gas Heaters—Fifth Floor

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
The Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1926. IN THE VAN.

CONDEMNATION PROCEEDINGS CLEAR WAY TO WIDEN WESTERN AVENUE

Even Santa Claus's Reindeer Give Way to Motor Truck in California

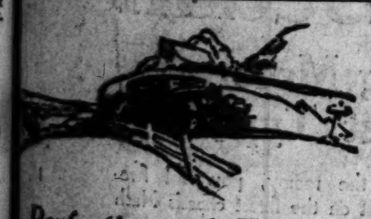
ON STREET TWENTY FEET

Under Way to Remove Second Bootlle Neck on North and South Boulevard

...ween Pico street and Washington Boulevard will ...ed to eighty feet, thus eliminating much of the traffic con... has existed there. Following the completion of condemnation ... the final ordinance for the actual improvement was passed ...ted.

...n City Engineer John ... Board of Public Works ...ns for the work on the ... Under the plans, the ...ficult street will be wid... to a fifty-six-foot ... two twelve-foot side... new roadway will be con... with a six-inch concrete ... six-inch asphalt wearing ... the existing pavement ...ted and used as a base ...

...mpletion of a few house ... which will be installed ...ew pavement is laid, all ...



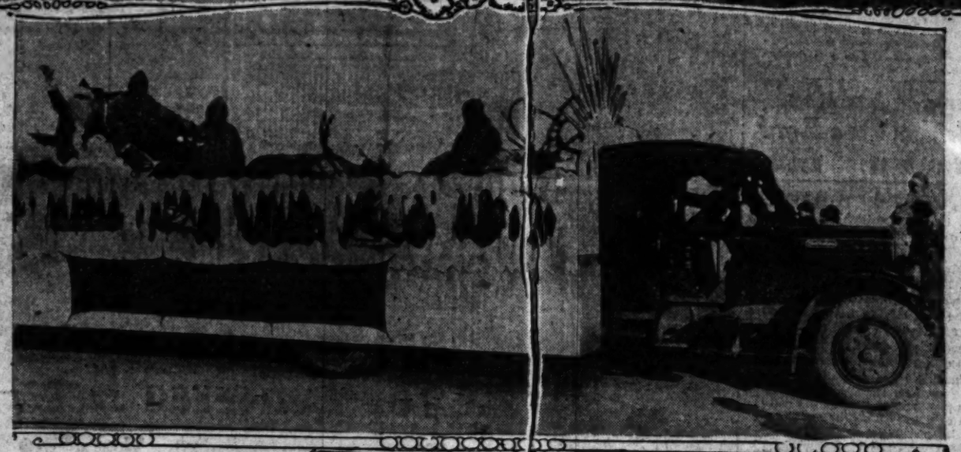
Perfection of Ease

The springs of the Chrysler Imperial ...ger are not shackled or bolted to the ...ame. They rest upon and are ...ushioned in blocks of resilient rubber. The 92-horsepower engine is likewise cushioned at the rear end in rubber. These are two of the reasons why you rest at ease at any speed—but only two. There is that other exclusive device, Watson Stabilators. And the springs themselves, with Chrysler's exclusive suspension. And a low center of gravity and a perfection of balance as sure as the balance of a jeweler's scale. A new richness of graceful riding at any and all speeds—yes. But of even greater significance, perhaps, a redoubled assurance of the long life and endurance which are the invariable evidence of Chrysler's greater quality.

Eighty Miles Per Hour

CHRYSLER IMPERIAL
"80"

...Sundays Until 9. Open Sundays 10 to 3.
GREER-ROBBINS CO.
...Flower Streets Phone WEstmore 9241
...Adams Ave. 4039 South Vermont
...Beach. UNiversity 4700
...Hollywood Blvd. GLadstone 6181.



ARROYO ROAD IS ASSURED

Meeting at South Pasadena Finds Unanimous Support for Scenic Drive

Construction of a scenic boulevard through the Arroyo Seco from the southerly limits of South Pasadena to Rose Bowl, in Pasadena, and beyond to Devil's Gate Dam was virtually assured as a result of a meeting held by officials of the two cities and Los Angeles Board of Public Works in Los Angeles.

It was agreed, at the meeting that the park departments of Los Angeles, South Pasadena and Pasadena would develop the Arroyo property within the several city limits, and dedicate a right of way for a meandering boulevard which would be one of the finest scenic roads in Southern California. The full co-operation of the Pasadena authorities has not been secured as to the northerly extension of the proposed park roadway, but it is known that the Crown City has a highway project of its own through the park. Los Angeles City Engineering Department and park officials are now determining the exact location of the Arroyo channel and of the boulevard line.

HORNS REPLACE SLEIGH BELLS

DETROIT, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Sleighbells of other winters have given way to the hum of motors on the snow-clogged highways of Michigan. The highway forces of the State are prepared for any snowfall, and for the next three months the entire machinery of the State will be given over to the task of keeping the 8740 miles of trunk highways open for motor transportation. Cars are now built for severe winter travel and but little difficulty will be encountered by truck and bus companies in covering their schedules regardless of weather conditions. Motor snow plows, State-owned, are doing the work and doing it fast.

The Gotfredson truck shown in the various pictures above has been used to transport Santa for the days which he has spent in Southern California as a guest of The Times. The ruddy cheeked Kriss Kringle, sleigh, reindeer and all have been loaded on the truck and transported from place to place to meet the kiddies. The two top views show Santa Claus, and Prancer in front of the Gotfredson. At the right is the esquimo's igloo at Exposition Park, Snowland is the picture in the center. Below is Santa in his sleigh as he will last be seen in Los Angeles this year. Prancer and the other reindeer will again replace the truck and take Santa away in his sleigh.

SANTA ADOPTS TRUCK

Reindeer Given Boost by Motor During Busy Days in Southland

Fingers and toes, or wings, or what you will, may be all right for climbing up and down chimneys with on Christmas Eve, but for getting around the streets of Los Angeles and Southern California Santa Claus says you can't beat the Gotfredson truck.

And Santy ought to know. On the occasion of his present long visit in and around Los Angeles he selected again the Gotfredson truck to carry himself and reindeer from school to school and from community to community. His choice of the Gotfredson this season was of particular significance because when he was here a year ago he also chose the Gotfredson. And you can readily believe that when Santa Claus and the Los Angeles Times put their heads together and decide to carry out a program, they cannot afford

(Continued on Page 2, Column 2)

Sierra Club Plans Visit to Yosemite

YOSEMITE, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—The Sierra Club, a State-wide mountain club, will make their first winter pilgrimage here on the 27th inst., departing January 1.

Arrangements for the visit are now being made at the Sierra Club headquarters in San Francisco. During their stay in Yosemite the Sierra Club will use the Le Conte Memorial Lodge. This building was erected by the club in honor of Prof. Joseph Le Conte, noted geologist who devoted much of his time to geological research work in Yosemite National Park.

SPEED AUTO PRODUCTION

Car Manufacturers Anticipate Biggest Year of History for Coming Twelve Months

DETROIT, Dec. 18 (Exclusive)—Automobile manufacturers, as a whole, call it a year and are coasting into the new year before additional power is applied. This being the season for inventories a majority are working at reduced speed, and will until the opening of activities on the second day of January.

The outlook for the season that will soon open and the optimism with which manufacturers regard it is evidenced by the efforts which, for the past several months, have been made to increase production facilities and prepare themselves for the anticipated increased demand for cars of all prices and models. All plant expansions are practically completed and schedules decided upon. One of the leading dealers in Detroit, who handles the output of one of the largest medium-priced cars, is selling his overstock at cost prices and quoting figures to show it, in an effort to clear his stock for inventory before the 1927 rush is on.

SPEED PRODUCTION

That motor car manufacturers are looking forward to good business is shown by the fact that production schedules now are being advanced all along the line. The reopening of the Ford plants last week indicate that production in December may establish a new high record.

The eyes of the industry are still focused on the great Ford plants.

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

PACKARD

The Best Place to Buy a Used Car

THE Packard policy of no yearly models and preservation of external appearance makes a slightly used Packard a most satisfactory car to buy. The average Packard Six owner expects to keep his car at least five years. We have Packard cars that have been used but a year or two, with most of their mileage life available at a great reduction from the price the new car purchaser gladly pays.

Examples of Our Used Car Offerings

Packard Six, Model 326, Sedan	$2050
Packard Six, Model 333, Limousine	1950
Packard Six, Model 326, Coupe	2285
Packard Six, Model 226, Roadster	1500
Packard Six, Model 133, Touring	800
Packard Eight, Model 243, Touring	$2985
Packard Eight, Model 136, Coupe	2785
Packard Eight, Model 143, Sedan	2500
Packard Eight, Model 136, Roadster	2800
Packard Eight, Model 143, Limousine	2500
26 Studebaker Big Six Brougham	$1600
26 Diana Eight Touring	1065
26 Hupmobile Eight Coupe	2000
26 Dodge Sedan	975
26 Moon Six Sedan	1285
26 Chandler Sedan	1350
26 Stutz Eight Sedan	2850

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

TENTH AND HOPE STREETS

PACKARD

Ask The Man Who Owns One

MEXICAN LAWS PROTECT GAME

Hunting Subjected to Strict Regulation

License Requirements Furnish First Restriction

Hunting and Gun Fee Both in Existence

Hunting in Lower California, Mex., is governed by strict regulations just as in the United States, is the reminder given sportsmen by the outing bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

While it is true that game is plentiful and that the great open spaces are wide, the motorist going into Lower California with the intention of shooting quail, ducks or deer has several things to do before the Mexican laws will let him shoot. Advices regarding license requirements, hunting restrictions and privileges are on file in detail in the outing bureau of the motoring organization, and hunters are urged to comply with the laws of the southern republic before attempting to shoot.

Hunters of big game requiring rifles of a larger caliber than .22 are forbidden to transport such arms into Mexico. However, the opportunity of obtaining such caliber guns is presented in Tia Juana, Ensenada and other communities, where they may be rented for the hunting trip.

Hunters for quail and ducks are required to obtain a hunting license which costs $13.75 from the Agencia de Fomenta at Tia Juana. This license requires two passport photographs.

Mexican customs permit hunters to take their own shotguns across the line free of duty if they are going only for the day, and 100 shells are allowed free of duty. It is recommended, however, that hunters pay the duty on their shotguns, amounting to from $6 to $12 per gun, as this is the only charge required for the entire life of the gun.

ANOTHER CHECK

Uncle Sam steps in for a few regulations for the hunter also and every license from the Secretary of State at Washington must be obtained before any sort of gun is carried across the line. While this export permit costs nothing, it requires from two to three weeks to obtain it. Requisitions for such license may be had from the Los Angeles Customs office, or the outing bureau of the Auto Club.

Another item to be remembered by hunters is that the international border at Tia Juana is open only from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. The border at Mexicali, however, is open until 9 o'clock in the evening.

ZENITH CARBURETOR

MAKE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS THAT ARE USEFUL EVERY DAY

PARTIAL PRICE LIST

Car	Model & Year	Price
Ajax	6—All Models	$16.50
Auburn	41-1923-25	18.50
Briscoe	All Models	30.00
Buick	Six—1919-23	22.50
Chandler	1919-1926	23.00
Chevrolet	1924 & Prior	15.00
Chevrolet	K-1925-26	15.00
Chrysler	4—1926	15.00
Cleveland	43-1924 26	18.25
Cole	8—All Models	27.50
Columbia	1922-24	18.50
Dodge	All Models	20.00
Dort	4—All Models	20.00
Durant	4—1923-26	17.00
Durant	4—1922 & Earlier	17.00
Earl	4—All Models	30.00
Essex	4—All Models	32.50
Essex	6—1924-26	25.00
Flint	H40-B40-1924-25	16.50
Flint	55	12.50
Ford	All Models	12.50
Gardner	4—1923 & earlier	20.00
Hupmobile	4—Model R	15.00
Hupmobile	6	16.50
Jewett	1925-26	22.50
Jewett	New-Day	15.00
Jewett	1924 and Prior	32.50
Kissel	Kar 6—1923-26	30.00
Maxwell	1920-25	15.00
Moon	6-40—1922 25	18.50
Nash	6—1918 to 24	24.00
Nash	Adv. Six—1925-26	27.50
Oakland	6-54-122-25-26	17.50
Oakland	6—1918-23	17.50
Oldsmobile	37A	17.00
Oldsmobile	30-1923-25	15.00
Oldsmobile	55-1926	19.00
Overland	4—1919-26	16.00
Overland	6—93-1924-25	15.50
Paige	1926—6-73	21.00
Pontiac	1926	16.50
Reo	T6-1920-26	22.50
Rollin	All Models	16.00
Star	1923-25	15.00
Studebaker	Light 6, 1924	15.00
Studebaker	Std. 6 '25-'26	17.50
Studebaker	Spec. 1919 26	25.00
Studebaker	Big 1919-23	27.50
Studebaker	Big 6, '23-26	33.50
Willys-Knight	Big Six	21.00
Willys-Knight	Light Six	17.00
Willys-Knight	1920-25	20.50

Prices of Zenith Carburetors for Other Cars on Request

Zenith Carburetor Agency
1835 South Hope Street
Los Angeles

between now and Xmas

—treat *your car* to intelligent lubricating and tightening, and *yourself* to a new motoring comfort, safety and satisfaction for the holidays.

Bring your car to any one of the five stations listed below, and have courteous lubricating experts give it a complete job. Then drive ten miles. If you do not notice a gratifying difference in the way your car handles and rides, come back and get your money.

Ask about the economical way of getting this better service regularly by our 12,000-mile plan.

McBRYDE INTELLIGENT LUBRICATING
916 So. Hope St.
Phone MEtropolitan 8456
606-610 S. Wall St.
2109 W. 8th at Alvarado
1531 Cahuenga Ave.
209 N. Western at Council

CHAMOIS and SPONGE HOUSE

Reg. $1.00 Chamois, 18x30, at	$1.25
Reg. $1.25 Chamois, 16x24, at	90c
Reg. $1.50 Sponge at	$1.00
Reg. $1.00 Sponges at	50c

Also Exotic and Fresh Chamois. Buy Chamois and Sponges at Wholesale Prices. Call or send Money Order.

1605 W. 9th St.
Near Union.

YOUNG HOPEFUL COULDN'T HEAR ENGINE RUNNING

DETROIT, Dec. 18. — Sometimes a ride in a new car of a different make from the one you are accustomed to is a revelation—a fact amusingly illustrated in a letter received by the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, makers of the Paige and Jewett automobiles.

The letter was from Donald O'Neill of Bloomfield Hills, near here, who wrote:

"I drove a new Paige home about 6 o'clock last evening. My wife promptly forgot the dinner and insisted on a drive around the block at once. So we loaded up the family and started.

"I have a young son, Bill. He is 6. He and my previous car grew up together.

"Bill was quite excited about the Paige. About half a mile out, while we were smoothly gliding along at twenty or twenty-five an hour, Bill piped up from the back seat:

"'Daddy, what makes the car go when the engine isn't running?'"

SANTA CLAUS ADOPTS TRUCK

(Continued from First Page)

to have any weak spots in the entire working machine. And so the Gotfredson again.

DEPENDABLE

When you come to look the thing over you can readily see that reliability, dependability on the transportation end of the Santa Claus program is paramount. Santa called for a beautiful big float, large enough to carry his reindeer, to be built on a truck to go from school to school. The schedule of his visits to the schools had to be worked out almost to the minute. The schedules were published daily in The Times. Thousands of children and grown-ups depended on this daily schedule.

There could be no failure of the truck on which the float was built. It wasn't merely a case of calling up the garage and having another truck sent out—the float was built onto the truck. If the truck failed, the schedule for the day was off and thousands were disappointed.

Besides reliability, the program called for a truck that could be throttled down to a pace not faster than the reindeer team could walk, and fast enough to make the long jumps from town to town in good time. Again the Gotfredson filled the bill. When that old truck hits the long stretches of highway with an escort of motorcycle officers to blaze the trail, the reindeer do everything but grin their approval as the wind whistles through their fur coats. If Mrs. Santa Claus ever heard how fast Santy traveled over the roads here, Santy says she would never let him come down here for another long visit.

LOTS OF PRAISE

As for power—well, Santy says that from his observations you could hitch the Gotfredson to the North Pole and nearly pull the world over with it.

Now Santy says he doesn't know much about transmissions and differentials or the theory of vibrations—but he says he knows when a truck does its stuff the way he wants it done. And that's what counts. And for all-around performance based upon his own experience of two seasons over a wide range of demands, he will give his unstinted indorsement of the Gotfredson.

The Gotfredson Truck Corporation has a factory branch housed in its own building. It was this building that was awarded a certificate of honor by the American Institute of Architects as being the finest of its class erected in the city in 1924.

Gasoline Prices Here Lowest in North America

E. O. Walsh, assistant director of sales of the California Petroleum Corporation, who just returned from the annual convention of the American Petroleum Institute at Tulsa, Okla., says California has the lowest gasoline prices of any section of the North American continent.

Mr. Walsh said he was greatly impressed with the enthusiastic and energetic spirit of the delegates from all over the nation, and their sincere desire to give the public the true facts about the oil situation as it exists in America today.

There were 170 California delegates on the "Wildcat Special" from the State of the Golden Bear, Mr. Walsh said, and probably about 2000 gathered at the three-day convention last week.

"I never saw a bunch of oil men so willing and eager to work," said Walsh. "It was a working convention from start to finish, and while much of the discussion was strictly technical, some real strides were made in formulating the new policy of telling the people 'the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth,' about oil operations, and the general conduct of the oil business.

Rin-Tin-Tin Newest Buyer of Popular Car

It was only fitting that Rin-Tin-Tin, famous dog star of the silver screen, should fall in line with the rest of movieland and get himself a Cadillac. He did it the other day, although the business arrangements were made through his owner and master, Lee Duncan. Rin-Tin-Tin bow-wowed his approval and attracted the attention of everybody on the boulevards with his persistent approval when his master drove him away in the new car.

However, the fact that he had a Cadillac was not enough for the famous dog, now being starred in the Warner Brothers' production "The Hills of Kentucky," for immediately that he arrived at the studio with his master, Rin-Tin-Tin bow-wowed around until the cameraman got busy and made some footage of the renowned canine making use of the new car as a gymnasium accessory. For he demonstrated that he can not only ride in it, but jump over it with easy freedom. And he enjoys the luxurious upholstering in the new special Cadillac sedan just as much as his master.

"Every dog has his day, but Rin-Tin-Tin evidenced so much pleasure at having the use of the Cadillac that even his master was amazed," says Joel E. Brown, manager of Don Lee, Inc., California distributors for Cadillac cars.

"The roster of stars, feature players, directors and motion picture producers who now own Cadillac cars is very large, and includes many of the foremost artists that the motion-picture industry has produced. Lee Duncan's purchase of a Cadillac is just another tribute from the greatest industry in Los Angeles to the finest car Cadillac ever has produced," Brown declared.

New Rio Hondo Bridge Opened to Automobiles

The widening of the Rio Hondo bridge on Whittier Boulevard, one of the most spectacular engineering feats in the history of modern road work because of the fact that the original bridge was moved its own width to one side while traffic was running over it, has been completed except for painting the structure.

About two months ago the Gutleben Brothers, contractors for the job, moved the twenty-four-foot, four-span bridge its own width to one side and have constructed since that time another bridge at the side of the same width to make a forty-eight-foot wide roadway.

Traffic started using the new part of the structure last week. At the completion of the painting, which is in progress now, the bridge will be ready for acceptance by the Highway Commission.

Service Station Under One Roof to Open Here

Los Angeles had the first auto park in the country. A Los Angeles boy devised it. Los Angeles had the first gasoline filling station in the country. A Los Angeles boy also did this. Now comes the first indoor super-service station, and Los Angeles is the first city to have one, and a Los Angeles boy created it.

Several years ago, Dick Retzer, a well-known athlete, entered the tire business. He has specialized on Mohawk tires all these years, but aside from popularizing tires he has had the idea of doing something that no one else has attempted. He conceived the many advantages of a super-service station all under a big roof and now he has put his ideas into realization by opening such a place at 1238 South Flower street. All the usual functions of a super-service station will be co-ordinated as well as the rendering of an efficient service for the retail buyers of tires.

"I have thought of starting an indoor super-service station for some time," says Retzer, "and at last I have put my thoughts into concrete form. I have trained a competent crew of men to give our patrons a degree of service heretofore only talked about. Everything that is required in the servicing of an automobile is included in the equipment of this plant, which I believe is the forerunner of many more of the same type.

"I will continue to distribute Mohawk tires in this territory and our tire service will be second to none in the country."

PRODUCTION OF AUTOS SPEEDED

(Continued from First Page)

What Ford has in mind for a 1927 program is not being made public, but every indication points to the fact that he will put forth the greatest activity of his life throughout the coming year.

General Motors Corporation has groomed its low-priced unit—the Chevrolet—to give Ford the continued battle it inaugurated a year ago, but with additional strength. The year's expansion program has given the Chevrolet greatly increased facilities with a daily capacity output of 4000 cars.

ANOTHER TRENCH

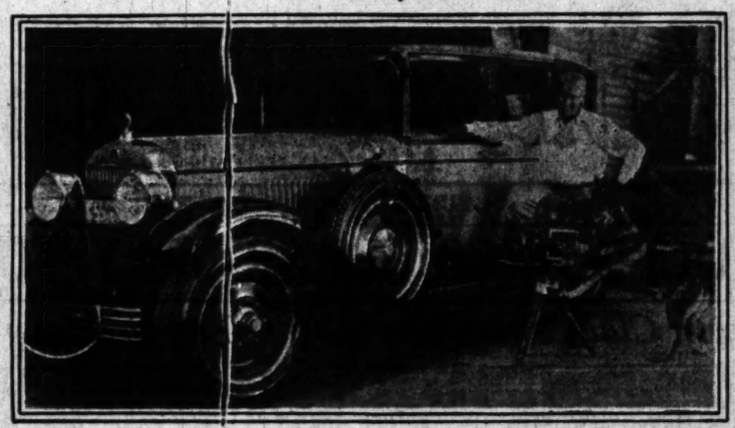
The fight will be made between these two giants with the Whippet and Star doing what they can to make the going rough. General Motors second line of battle will be the Pontiac, which made a phenomenal record of 78,000 sales the first year it was on the market. Of course, the Pontiac will not have the entire field to itself, as there are other low-priced sixes.

BETTER COTTON CROP AID TO TIRE USERS

AKRON (O.) Dec. 18. (Exclusive) The motorist has the last laugh on the weatherman this season, for damp days, which spoiled many a day of motoring pleasure last summer, produced a cotton which will give him longer wear from his tires.

Cotton fibre is stronger this year, due to the unusual amount of moisture, than it has been for several years, according to experts in the Miller tire fabric testing laboratory. Tires built of this material will have additional strength.

The Animal Movie Cameraman



Rin-Tin-Tin, famous movie dog, has been credited with everything unusual in the history of dogdom. But he did the most unusual the other day when he helped his master, Lee Duncan, pick out this new special Cadillac sedan, and then went to the studio and helped photograph it. If you don't believe Rin-Tin-Tin is a movie "cameraman" look again.

KERNVILLE CLEAR

The recent snows did not affect the roads leading into Kernville, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

VISIBLE PUMPS

"Gilmore Blu-Green gasoline is sold only in Independent service stations equipped with visible pumps," says R. A. Rowell, manager of gasoline sales for the Gilmore Oil Company.

ROAD BLOCKED

Soapa River Road leading from Fillmore to Henley's Camp is blocked by slides, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

FLINT

seven bea...

Since Flint was ... 1923 a seven-bearing ... has been a regular ... Gascolators, Pur... filters have been ... equipment since ... tion. You will find ... the front with wer... tures.

The Flint "Sixty" and ... are noted for their ... power performance, ... is due to a six-cy... with seven main ... reduce vibrations to the ... and release the full ... motor for driving.

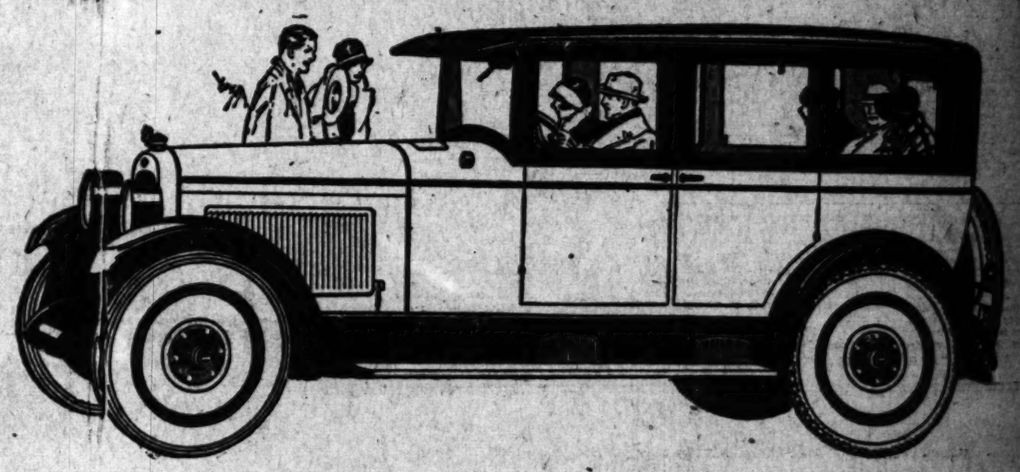
Try a Flint Six on a hill ... you dare keep the throt...

Price Range $1480 to $2430 Here

H. G. PENDELL INC.
1600 South Figueroa St.
FLINT MOTOR CO.

Nash Sales in Southern California for 1926 EXCEED To...
Nash Sales in 1924 and 1925 COMBINED. Think It Over

NASH



$1780 Delivered Here—the 4-Door

Advanced Six Sedan

With Powerful 7-Bearing Motor
—the World's Smoothest Type

Come in today and see the Nash Advanced Six 4-Door Sedan—the roomy, powerful five-passenger model portrayed above—an *attractively priced* sedan built on the finest chassis Nash manufactures.

You'll find the great *Nash-engineered* 7-bearing crankshaft motor possesses such unusual roadability, such dazzling fast pickup, such evenness of torque, as to create an entirely new motoring experience for you.

The body is a creation of the finest craftsmanship. The *luxurious* seat upholstery is genuine Chase Velmo Mohair Velvet—usually found only in much more expensive cars.

And then there are the famous Nash *mechanical* 4-wheel brakes, admittedly the best in the industry, with five Budd-Michelin disc wheels as standard equipment also, to say nothing of a host of other Nash features that an inspection will disclose to you.

TROY MOTOR SALES COMPANY

CARL VANDENBRAAK
723 S. Flower St.
WASHINGTON MOTOR CO.
3235 West Washington
WATERS NASH
1230 S. Flower St.
GULHOLM NASH CO.
4024 S. Vermont Ave.
H. F. HALDEMAN
6845 Hollywood Blvd.
HALLEY NASH COMPANY
8870 Washington Blvd.
(Culver City)

Nash Advanced and Special Six Sales—Figueroa at Eleventh

Nash Light Six Sales—Flower at Eleventh Street

Phone TRinity 4821

Nash Distributors for Southern California, Arizona and Southern Nevada

A. J. HARTZELL
6017 Pasadena Ave.
HENDERSON NASH
110 N. Western Ave.
MOORE & PEGG
815 S. Figueroa St.
RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER
6465 Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood)
1245 Wilshire Blvd.
(Beverly Hills)
SCHIM NASH MOTOR CO.
6707 So. Broadway

Nash Sales in Southern California for 1926 EXCEED To...
Nash Sales in 1924 and 1925 COMBINED. Think It Over

seven bearings

Since Flint was introduced in 1923 a seven-bearing crankshaft has been a regular feature.

Gascolators, Purolators and oil filters have been standard equipment since their introduction. You will find Flint first in the front with worth-while features.

The Flint "Sixty" and "Six" are noted for their reserve of power performance. Much of this is due to a six-cylinder motor with seven main bearings that reduce vibrations to the minimum and release the full power of the motor for driving.

Try a Flint Six on a hill. See if you dare keep the throttle open.

H. G. PENDELL INC.
1600 South Figueroa St.
FLINT MOTOR CO.

6 EXCEED Tot
Think It Over

H

Door
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powerful five-
est chassis Nash

unusual roadabil-
motoring experi-

is genuine Chase

best in the indus-
hing of a host of

MPANY

A. J. HARTZELL
8017 Pasadena Ave.
HENDERSON NASH
110 N. Western Ave.
MOORE & PEGG
818 S. Figueroa St.
KERSHAUER & MILLER
Sunset Blvd. (Hollywood)
1245 Wilshire Blvd.
(Beverly Hills)
CHIM NASH MOTOR CO.
6707 So. Broadway

26 EXCEED Tot
Think It Over

Three Stars of the Grid—and One of the Road

...ur favorites—on any campus—more particularly the roadster. Here we have three stars of ... Coy... on the left, Williams in the center and Kaer on the right, just before they went ... a fine roadster from the H. W. Curtis Motor Company. Despite the fact that there is a com... and in the back all three found room in front.

...ning Over, ...rid Players Go Motoring

...o bed and early to rise, ac... the late Benjamin Frank... ultimately result in the ... followed the precept acquir... only a modicum of good ... an enviable share of this ... besides furnishing him ... copies of wisdom.

... college football teams were ... to Mr. Franklin, otherwise ... have added that the two ... be set down for well-... and wisdom were also ... to gridiron success.

... members of the Trojan ... squad stripped their uni... after the U.S.C.-Notre Dame ... couple of weeks ago, they ... side, for the first time in ... a bridge in a few of the ... which they were ob... during the training ...

... the least among these was ... of obligation to "hit the ... when their classmates ... many of the social ... that are complementary ... course.

... as the English have it, ... strictly forbidden by Coach ... impossible if one was to ... rules—that is, motoring ... where one drives ... souls of either sex to ... other comrades of the ... later are wont to fore... ... an evening.

... another story now. Most ... boys wear either have cars ... of their own one. The result ... They can go a-riding ... of an early-to-bed ... rule.

... those who have welcomed ... the training season are ... Crouth, the hard-fighting ... Kaer, all-American half... Howard Williams, whose ... toward the Irish goal could ... behind until he was over. ... their friends own Star cars. ... snappy six-cylinder road... ... Juvenile Mort and ... Howard have all gadded about in them; sometimes all at once, and the owner in addition. There's no limit to the number of students a roadster will hold. And whenever these three stars go together in a Star, it's a touchdown.

Three Hazards Removed When Structure Opens

The hazards of crossing three railroad lines will be removed with the opening of the new viaduct and roadway just west of Pomona within the next two weeks, according to an announcement to the Automobile Club of Southern California.

"Beating the train to the crossing" will not be necessary any more, for the $100,000 construction project eliminates two crossings of the Southern Pacific Railroad and the viaduct passes over the Union Pacific line. The new pavement over the bridge extends for one and one-tenth miles from a point above Spadra back to the Valley Boulevard at the Pomona city limits. The new highway stretch is scheduled to be formally completed within two weeks, although the work is completed except for finishing touches.

FACTORY EXECUTIVE FORMS OWN COMPANY

S. E. Ackerman, for seventeen years connected with the Franklin Automobile Company, and for the last ten years sales manager of that company, has organized a $150,000 distributing company of his own for the purpose of handling the wholesale and retail sales of Franklin cars in Syracuse and Central and Northern New York.

Mr. Ackerman's company will be known as the Ackerman Motor Car Company, Inc., and will take over the local and Onondaga county sales organization and holdings of the E. M. O'Donnell Company, Inc., present Syracuse distributors. Mr. O'Donnell is retiring from the business.

Frank Gross Joins Peerless Organization

FRANK GROSS

Frank Gross, known throughout the automobile industry as the former head of several distributing companies and sales executives of the Olds Motor Works, has joined the sales force of the Peerless Motor Car Corporation, according to an announcement made by the factory. Mr. Gross is the second veteran to be added to the Peerless force in the last few weeks, Ned W. Barton, formerly sales manager of the Olds Motor Works, having been engaged recently.

Mr. Gross began as a branch manager for the Olds Motor Works managing the Buffalo, Boston and Chicago branches from 1913 to 1915. In 1916 he became president of the Saxon Motor Company, Saxon distributors at New York. In 1917 he went south as president and general manager of the H. J. Lamar Company of Macon, Ga., Oldsmobile distributors in that territory.

WET WEATHER SAID ECONOMY ON TIRES

AKRON (O.) Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Contrary to popular opinion, automobile owners actually get more wear out of their tires during the winter months than in the summer. This is due in the main to two reasons—low temperatures and wet, snowy road surfaces. With the temperature near freezing or below, Miller tire engineers find that the rate of tread wear is less than 50 per cent of the rate over the same road during hot summer months.

POLICE NEED HELP

BY ERWIN GREER,
President Greer College of Automotive Engineering, Chicago

Private garage owners all over the United States should be urged to give more co-operation to the authorities seeking stolen motor cars. Late tendencies of the thief are causing police often to look first for stolen cars in private garages.

Car thieves are finding it a safe practice to store stolen machines in rented private garages for a period of from one to three months before sending them to other parts of the country for disposal. When the cars are cold enough—when the robbery has been partially forgotten—it is frequently an easy matter for the thieves to drive it elsewhere and sell it. Naturally the machine has been changed by having its engine number altered; new license plates and forged owner's certificate.

Counterfeit license plates are also being stamped and distributed to the thieves who are often members of a well-organized "ring" and forged bills of sale, sales contracts and other certificates are used by practically all the "professional" thieves. Incidentally, license plates—regular ones—are stolen for use on another car.

Many agencies are now engaged in fighting auto thievery in the United States, which has grown to enormous proportions in the last few years. These include special theft details of insurance companies, city police departments, civic organizations, auto clubs and county and Federal departments.

An important percentage of these stolen machines are stored in the many private garages, and smuggled out of the city at a later period if they are not discovered.

Firm Founded on Saving of Depreciation

The fact that a car's biggest depreciation in value comes during the first few hundred miles it is run gave Victor E. Dalton, one of Los Angeles' outstanding automobile men, an idea for a business. He knew that thrifty buyers realized that it was possible to save the first great depreciation by purchasing a "nearly new" car on which some one else had already stood the biggest drop in value.

His new salesroom is vindicating his belief. Here are more than 150 cars of popular makes, Cadillacs, Chryslers, Packards, Buicks, Dodges, etc., none of which are earlier models than 1925.

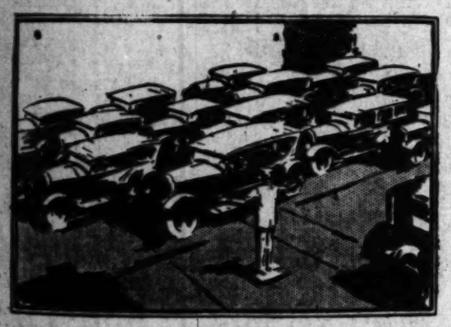
TWO MUFFLERS QUIET AUTO

Silent operation is always demanded by purchasers of high-grade motor cars. A quiet-running motor always gives the impression of reserve power and excellence of mechanical engineering and construction, says Walter M. Brown, exclusive Hollywood dealer in the Stutz vertical eight line. Mr. Brown points out that the new Stutz answers this demand and explains how silence and smooth operation go hand in hand.

"The new Stutz vertical eight has two mufflers," said Mr. Brown. "One is on the main exhaust pipe and the other on the exhaust heater pipe. They quiet the exhaust noises and, due to the absence of back pressure in the larger muffler on the main exhaust pipe, the motor is free to deliver its maximum power with an unusual smoothness of operation. When the Stutz is rolling along the street, one hears scarcely any sound. The overhead camshaft operation is also silent and the chassis lubricating system prevents any chassis squeaks."

BOY SCOUTS GIVEN FREE USE OF BUS

Boy Scout troops of the Santa Monica Bay district, Santa Monica, who often are hosts to Los Angeles troops at Camp Stauson in Topanga Canyon, have a new cause for rejoicing. Free transportation in a brand new special Graham Brothers parlor coach has been offered groups of these boys by Francis Brunner, owner of the Santa Monica Mountain Coach Lines. Reservations must be made with Scoutmaster Bates of Santa Monica.



Your Wife too,

would feel safe "...in the Congested Shopping District..."

Mrs. S. F. Penrose, of the New Madison Hotel, Spokane, Washington, comments on one of the most vital advantages a car should offer:

"The car (1926 Star Four Coupster) handles so easily that Mrs. Penrose uses it in the congested shopping district fully as much as I do myself, and we have yet to mar a fender on it."

Star engineers put particular emphasis on *driving ease for women* by specifying, *1st* an "8 to 1" steering gear ratio to work with balloon tires, *2nd* a famous Warner velvety-action standard gear shift, and *3rd* a smooth single plate, dry disc traffic clutch.

Drive a Star through the heart of any crowded district—you'll be convinced!

Star Four Special Touring
$550 Million Dollar MOTOR (F.O.B. Lansing)

The Star Car
FOURS SIXES
AFTER YOU BUY: SERVICE OVER ALL THE CONTINENT

J. B. MELVIN MOTOR CAR CO. 5810 Hollywood Blvd.
W. S. DULNAGE MOTOR CO. Washington and Figueroa Sts.
LONG BEACH—A. R. Miller
OXNARD—J. L. Harding Co.
REDONDO BEACH—Wm. Kirkby
RIVERSIDE—Ernest S. Button
SAN BERNARDINO—Thompson Motor Co.
SAN DIEGO—Kensaugh & Johnson
SAN FERNANDO—Ray Brooks
McBRIDE & SON MOTOR CO. 5600 Huntington Drive
H. G. PENDELL 1600 S. Figueroa and 1237 E. Eighth St.
SAN PEDRO—San Pedro Star Motor Co.
SANTA ANA—Santa Ana Star Motor Co.
SANTA BARBARA—Tattersall Motor Co.
SANTA MARIA—J. F. Freeman
VAN NUYS—Ray Brooks
VENTURA—Ventura Star Motor Co.

The STUDEBAKER
Standard Six
Custom Sedan
$1625
Delivered in Los Angeles

The Keys to Happiness... and to Her Heart's Desire

CHRISTMAS Morning . . . and among the many delightful gifts a dainty jewel-box, with the glistening keys to a car of her own! It is the one gift she has most ardently longed for, the gift supreme that fulfills her heart's desire!

The Studebaker Standard Six Custom Sedan is the ideal gift-car for a woman—it satisfies her love of beauty — her sense of power.

Its full-vision low-swung steel body, agleam with duotone lacquers, has the graceful contour of a custom creation. And every interior detail reflects the charm of custom refinement—fine mohair upholstery, exquisite broadlace trim, and Butler finish hardware, in a pleasing harmony of color.

An unique feature is the Studebaker patented ventilating windshield, which admits plenty of fresh air without direct drafts—or rain in even the heaviest downpour.

The Standard Six Custom Sedan is not only the most beautiful car at its price, but is officially rated the most powerful car of its size and weight in the world. Only One-Profit manufacture makes it possible at Studebaker's low price.

The Keys to Happiness are ready for you now. You can get them any time you wish and we will deliver the car on Christmas Eve, Christmas Morning, or any time you prefer. Come in today and let us explain how you can take advantage of our Budget Payment Plan—a small down payment and convenient installments.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO., Inc., Los Angeles
FIGUEROA AT PICO STREET
6116 Hollywood Blvd. Inglewood, 240 N. Market 427 N. Camden Drive, Beverly Hills
Five Convenient Neighborhood Shops

STUDEBAKER

BALLOONS DOMINATE ALL TIRES

Shock Absorbers Reflect the Universal Use of Easy-Riding Rubber

The production and sales of balloon tires in this country amounts to 78.1 per cent of the total output of the nation. This fact is indicated in the report issued last week by the Rubber Association of America.

This fact is pointed out by Cale Martin, president of the Martin Iron Works here. The great popularity of balloon tires he says, is largely responsible for the tremendous increase in the use of shock absorbers. Not only has the motoring public advanced to the stage where they demand more than just a means of transportation, but they ask for comfort. In addition the use of balloons, one step toward comfort, almost demand a means to counteract the rebound.

Martin states that his business is reflecting the increased popularity of the appliances. Starting but a few years ago in the manufacture of Martin shocks as a side line at his iron foundry, he has developed his greater volume of business in this one department, he states. The Christmas trade has given even further stimulus to the sale of this disc type of shock absorber.

The car gets the Christmas gift but it is the driver who will appreciate it," is how Martin commented on his Christmas rush.

Deed Property for Extension of Foothill

Property owners in Altadena along Foothill Boulevard west from Lincoln avenue have consented to the deeding of land for a 100-foot extension of the boulevard over the Arroyo Seco to connect with the Verdugo Road at the La Canada School. Members of the County Regional Planning Commission recently turned down the offer of an eighty-foot strip for the road, and the owners have at last consented to give twenty feet more. Thus the San Fernando Valley will be directly connected with Foothill Boulevard and cities to the east of Pasadena in the near future.

Charles E. Baldwin and Joseph Tumbach of Altadena are being given credit for securing the needed rights of way, and appearing before the planning commission several times.

Reo Factory Officials Visit Local Agency

Thomas O'Brien, H. T. DeHart, Clarence Eldridge and Don Streeter are the gentlemen (reading from left to right) who have come out from the Reo factory at Lansing, Mich., to carry a prediction of "big business" for 1927. O'Brien is sales manager; De Hart, advertising manager; Eldridge, assistant sales manager, and Streeter, superintendent of service at the Lansing factory. This picture was taken in the "back yard" of the Reo Motor Car Company headquarters here.

New Record is Promised for Nash This Year

"Advices from the Nash Motors Company indicate that Nash sales and production have again established a new high record, the figures showing that sales throughout the country for November, 1926, far surpass those of November a year ago," says Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors for Southern California and Arizona. "And Nash nation-wide sales for the first eleven months of 1926 have exceeded the sales for the first eleven months of 1925 by the large and impressive margin of 45 per cent.

"In fact, the national figures show that the Nash eleven months' sales of 1926 represent a figure which exceeds by over 2000 cars the total sales of the first ten months of 1924 and 1925—twenty months—combined!

"But here in Southern California Nash has even bettered the national record, for Nash sales in this territory for a little more than eleven months of 1926 exceeded the total Nash sales in the same territory for the full twelve months of 1924 and 1925. In other words, Nash eleven-month sales of 1926 better the previous twenty-four months."

ONE-MILE TURNOUT

Construction work is under way in San Gabriel Canyon at a point two miles from the Foothill Boulevard, necessitating a detour of one mile. This detour runs through the bed of the river, making it advisable for motorists to use care, according to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

NEW BUICK AGENCY OPENS AT VAN NUYS

VAN NUYS, Dec. 18.—The new home of the Buick agency, one of the most imposing of structures in Van Nuys, was formally opened during the week and was visited by several hundred persons. Dancing on the sales floors was one of the features of the evening, with R. L. McDonald, general manager of the San Fernando Valley Motor Company, and Buick distributor, as master of ceremonies. McDonald, while one of the youngest auto distributors in San Fernando Valley, ranks among the best in the matter of executive ability, and Buick sales for the year have been most gratifying. The new structure here is among the achievements made by McDonald since he has been engaged in selling Buick cars in the various towns and districts in the valley.

ELDRIDGE AND ASSOCIATES PREDICT BIG YEAR FOR 1927

The biggest year the automobile industry has ever known is just around the corner, and the Reo Motor Car Company expects to get its proportionate share of the sales to be had in 1927.

That, in brief, is the message that Clarence Eldridge, assistant sales manager of the Reo Motor Car Company of Lansing, Mich., left in Los Angeles when he stepped aboard the Southern Pacific train headed for San Francisco last Monday night.

Mr. Eldridge had just left a meeting at the Jonathan Club, where Herbert E. Woodward, president of the Reo Motor Car Company of California, had played host to the entire Reo dealer organization of Southern California. The speaker told the Reo dealers and their salesmen that they could look forward to 1927 as the banner year of history insofar as the motor car business was concerned. He quoted statistics gathered throughout the nation on his present tour to bear out his prediction.

The Reo Motor Car Company is going into 1927 prepared to do the biggest volume of business it has ever known, he said, and other manufacturers are also girding their loins for the fray. He predicted that the coming twelve months would see a large percentage of increase in Reo business over the corresponding period of 1926, and gave as his reason that Reo's long life is gradually winning it new friends, a large percentage of whom will never own any other make of car as long as Reo goodness is maintained. He promised his hearers that they would never have to handle a product from the Reo factory into which shoddy materials or poor workmanship had gone.

Maddux Ready to Move Into New Quarters

With the final work on the new $300,000 motor-car structure at Twenty-first and Figueroa rapidly nearing completion, preparations for moving the exclusive Los Angeles Lincoln sales and service organization into its permanent home will be begun this week.

Announcement to this effect was made last night by Jack Maddux, president of the Lincoln organization which bears his name. He anticipates that the work of moving will be completed and the organization functioning in the new establishment before January 1.

"The completion of our new building at Twenty-first and Figueroa demonstrates anew the tendency of Los Angeles motordom to move south on Figueroa," said James Kane, manager of sales and service for Maddux. "Several of the most important distributors are located right around our new structure—it is right in the heart of 'Auto Row.' And, located as it is, on Figueroa—a broad boulevard—it will be easy of access for Lincoln owners."

DEALERS MEET TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS

HUNTINGTON PARK, Dec. 16. (Exclusive)—At least sixty Studebaker dealers and their assistants, members of the Studebaker Service Managers' Club of Southern California, held their monthly banquet at the Central Manufacturing District on last Saturday night. There was an election of officers in which L. B. Bagnard of Pasadena was elected president of the club, and J. C. S. Gerrick of Anaheim was selected as secretary.

Birth Date of Auto Club is Being Observed

The ancient tradition that "13" is unlucky has been shattered by the Automobile Club of Southern California, according to its members in this vicinity, who are recalling that the club celebrated its twenty-sixth birthday anniversary last Monday. History records that on December 13, 1900, some forty-six proud owners of "horseless carriages" filed articles of incorporation for an automobile club.

In contrast to conditions today, the drivers of the one-lungers of 1900 had no paved roads, no auto camps, no garages or filling stations and their machines chugging along the dusty roads were about as popular with the average citizen as a certain small furry animal that resembles a kitten but smells worse than gasoline.

The club in those days was a social organization, and one of the events of the season was a club run. This usually was on the week-end, and those participating would attempt to make thirty miles one day, and get back the next, but as a rule only about half of them made the jaunt successfully.

After twenty-six years the club has a membership of approximately 12,000 with offices in thirty-one cities in the thirteen counties of Southern California. It performs every service for members that the motorist requires, and has been the leading factor in this section in promoting good roads, sane legislation, reasonable insurance rates, safety on the highways, and in extending courtesies to visiting motorists.

A newly organized troop of Girl Scouts in Malden, Mass., has selected a rolling pin as their insignia.

MANY CITIES NEGLECTING TRAFFIC REGULATION

Traffic regulation is lagging behind. The cities which have called on competent engineers to solve their problems may be counted on the fingers of one hand. This situation persists in spite of the appalling record of killed and injured which increases year by year.

According to the statistics of the Department of Commerce, there were 32,000 persons killed and some 600,000 injured in automobile accidents last year. Conference after conference has been called. Educational measures have been introduced into the schools and spread broadcast over the country through the newspapers and periodicals, and yet there has been little concerted effort exerted by the individual communities toward the solution of the traffic problem presented by the increased use of the motor car.

In spite of this increase in fatalities and in the list of injured there has been a great deal of benefit derived from the efforts that have been made in the education of the motoring public. It is estimated that without this campaign of the last two years that fatalities would have been 35 per cent higher, and the campaign has, therefore, resulted in saving 6000 lives in a comparatively short period of time.

NEED COMMISSION

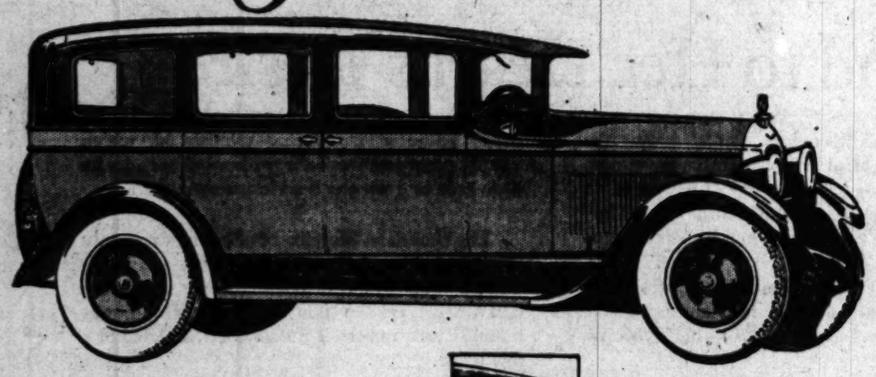
Every city of size in the United States needs a traffic commission with a competent head formulating local regulations and changing these to keep pace with increased congestion.

The city of Berkeley has inaugurated a year-around safety campaign. It has proved its efficacy in reduced accidents, and its work will have a cumulative effect on the betterment of conditions in that city. "Safety weeks," or drives, are worth while, but unless there is a continual effort in behalf of safety, unless the mind of the motorist is continually fed with warnings and safety suggestions, the effect of the campaign rapidly wears off and conditions grow as bad as before.

Every time that we hear the strain of the fire engine going to a fire we must realize that here is an economic loss or life or destruction of property must share. Likewise, when we read of accidents which lead to loss of life or destruction of property we should also realize that the economic loss through the automobile accidents of last year was in excess of $600,000,000, and that every individual must bear his proportion of this loss.

According to statistics prepared by the safety bureau of the National Automobile Club, the great majority of accidents may be traced directly to carelessness in the operation of the automobile by one or both of the parties concerned in such accident. One has but to stand at any intersection in a large city where traffic is not under control of automatic signals or an officer to observe every

Paige-Jewett forecast the New Year's fashion



THE very lines of the new Paige-Jewett Sedans stamp them *style leaders* of the season. But their charm goes far beyond the graceful contours of their body lines. *Smartness* is written indelibly everywhere.

Beautifully clustered instruments glow in reflected light. Mohair upholstery covers deep nested springs. There are comfortable arm rests and silken toggle grips—skillfully inlaid-walnut finish panels—solid walnut steering wheel—twin smoking sets. The whole interior breathes an air of custom-exclusiveness never before found in a car so moderately priced. Two-tone color combinations enhance the exterior lines.

An atmosphere of luxurious comfort envelops the interior of the 7-passenger sedan. The seats are so restful as they are roomy.

And all of this style and charm is yours *in addition* to an even finer chassis. The larger, more powerful, speedier motors are equipped with an air cleaner, high pressure lubrication, silent chain timing, bronze-backed bearings. Paige-Hydraulic 4-Wheel brakes give maximum safety always.

We will gladly show you—and permit you to drive—one of these Style Sedans or any one of the fourteen charming body types and color combinations in this year's Paige-Jewett line. Come in soon.

PAIGE COMPANY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

2222 South Figueroa — LOS ANGELES METROPOLITAN DEALERS — WEstmore 3421

MONETA PAIGE-JEWETT CO., 4281 South Broadway — E. A. WILLSON, 850 South Vermont Avenue — F. B. MILLER, 220 West Pico Street

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS:

Alexandria, Bush & Michaleen; Bakersfield, Paige-Jewett Motors; Bishop, Paige-Jewett Sales; Calexico, Geo. W. Anderson; Compton, Paige-Jewett Motors; Fillmore, E. F. Irwin; Glendale, Evans Motor Co.; Hemet, Sorkness Super Service Station; Huntington Park, Community Motors; Inglewood, Fred S. Jones; La Mesa, W. B. Sturgeon; Las Vegas, Nev., J. Warren Woodward; Long Beach, Geo. J. Waldvogel, Jr.; Merced, Carl W. Dunn; Ocean Park, Stillwell & Meng; Ontario, Merrill Milne; Oxnard, Paige-Jewett Sales Agency; Pasadena, Carl F. Brainard; Pomona, Booth & Thompson; Redondo, Robert Tenan Motors; Riverside, Paige-Jewett Sales Co.; San Diego, Paige Co. of So. California; San Diego, Addington Auto Sales; San Fernando, C. B. James & Son; Santa Ana, Jack Mabee; Santa Maria, Service Garage; South Pasadena, L. M. Burton; Taft, Voorhees Motor Company; Whittier, Paige-Whittier Company

Announcing Two New DeLuxe Types

unparalleled in elegance and luxury

Continuing the series of triumphs which have made 1926 the company's greatest year, Oakland announces two new and superbly smart body types—the De Luxe Coupe and the De Luxe Landau Sedan, both on the famous Pontiac six chassis.

These were developed to meet the insistent demand for an inexpensive six-cylinder closed car combining exceptional power, speed and stamina with a rare degree of individualized beauty and elegance.

Fenders as well as body, hood and top, in modish Peter Pan Blue Duco, with striping of gold bronze and Faerie Red—artillery wheels in natural wood—luxurious mohair upholstery over special deep-cushion springs—body hardware of period design—garnish rails and steering wheel of rich American walnut—nickeled radiator—colored lamps to match body—bumpers and rear vision mirror—such are the more important touches of distinction which lift these new Pontiac Sixes to the very forefront of the most fashionable creations of the day.

You will find these new, unique and refreshing features of the Pontiac Six De Luxe types well worth a special visit to our showrooms. Never before has any car in this field provided such pronounced elements of luxury, dash and smartness—such brilliant qualities of performance—and such definite assurance of owner pride and satisfaction. Prices are only slightly higher than the standard types—$1075 for the De Luxe Coupe and $1157 for the De Luxe Landau Sedan.

Pontiac De Luxe Coupe, $1075; De Luxe Landau Sedan, $1157; Standard Coupe, $995; Standard Landau Sedan, $1075; Coach, $995. All prices delivered. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

MENNEKE BROS., 1238 N. Western
GAYLE B. BLAKELY, 5031 Pasadena Ave.
ANTHONY & TUTT CO., 4517 S. Vermont Ave.
BLISS & PADEN, 4234 S. Broadway

Reeve Gartzmann, Inc
In Their New Home
Figueroa at Twelfth Street
Telephone WEstmore 2431
Dinner-Hour Radio Program 6:00 to 7:00 Each Evening Over KFWB

PONTIAC SIX

A New Model—a la European

Oh, girls, what a car. The new Rickenbacker 8-90 European has the enthusiastic approval of these beautiful misses from the Hollywood Music Box Revue. This new model Rickenbacker has just been announced by the Sperl Motor Car Company.

Cheaper Cotton and Rubber is Aid to Autoist

DETROIT, Dec. 18. (Exclusive) The low price of cotton and rubber is being taken advantage of by Detroit automobile manufacturers. The Ford Motor Company recently bought 50,000 bales of cotton, while Hudson has announced that it will equip its cars with larger tires in 1927. Similar action is contemplated by other car builders.

WOMEN NUMEROUS IN REPAIR PLANT

Woman's influence in the automobile world has extended to the modern repair plant. It hasn't been so long ago that the only women seen about such places were telephone girls or stenographers, but this has changed within recent months, points out J. Benjamin Fahy, head of the downtown "Acre of Service" repair plant that bears his name. Mr. Fahy is one of the leaders in providing for the comfort and convenience of women customers. He has fitted up a rest room for them.

"Women find it handy to run their cars into our plant when repairs or adjustments are needed on their automobiles because it is so close to the shopping district," said Mr. Fahy. "Many of them leave their cars, do their shopping and we have the machines ready for them upon their return. They find our rest room a very pleasant place to freshen up a bit before starting home and more and more of them are making use of it each week. Women drivers quickly realize that a stitch in time saves nine when work is needed on their cars and they don't neglect these things like many busy men have a habit of doing."

NEW RICKENBACKER HERE

Sperl Motor Company Displays Latest Series in European Type

The latest and what is said to be the greatest achievement of the Rickenbacker Motor Company has just been announced. It is the new Rickenbacker 8-90 European, which is being shown for the first time here today by the Sperl Motor Car Company, local distributors.

The news of the new "8-90" is the third of a series of new car announcements made by Rickenbacker in as many weeks. The "6-70" and "8-80," which were recently announced are said to have created a great deal of local interest in the Rickenbacker.

The new "8-90," European like its sister cars, is decidedly foreign in appearance as well as in many mechanical details. It is the largest of the new series cars and its motor is said to develop 100 horsepower.

Its motor is practically identical with that of the Rickenbacker super sport vertical eight which has been declared to be America's fastest stock car. Two carburetors are standard equipment. This is declared to give it exceptional performing abilities. A new design manifold is noted and two air cleaners are employed.

As in all Rickenbacker eight motors the new "8-90" has nine main bearings and two flywheels to eliminate all tendency toward vibration. A high pressure oiling system is used.

The new Hanmum screw and nut type steering gear is said to be one of the greatest achievements in this field. The gear ratio increases with the turn of the steering wheel, which makes for exceptionally easy steering, it is declared.

Bodies are designed and built in Rickenbacker shops and are most luxuriously appointed. Silk mohair and broadcloth upholstery and sterling quality fittings are used throughout. Bodies are finished in lacquer.

The new "8-90" is declared to be capable of eighty miles an hour or better with standard sedan body. However, it is pointed out that this extreme maximum speed has not in any way impaired ease of handling and quick acceleration at low average speeds.

BODY SERVICE IS BECOMMING AN ART

Persons contemplating changes in their automobile bodies will save themselves worry if they are careful in their selection of a place to have the work done. Body construction and finishing has become such an art that only experts should be trusted with that kind of work, declares Robert Thompson, head of the Robert Thompson Company, auto rebuilding and repair plant.

"The days of tinkering with motor-car bodies have long since passed and the services of highly trained mechanics are required when a first-class job is wanted," said Mr. Thompson. "These workmen are to be found in the larger plants where there is a sufficient volume of work to warrant their employment. The larger shops also are equipped with the necessary tools and machinery for the highest type of repairs or rebuilding jobs. And another thing to consider is that these larger plants can turn out the work much more quickly than the smaller places."

WORK ON ROAD

The road from Arlington to Wineville via Pedley is under construction, and a detour three miles in length is had along the river, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

HIGH-PRESSURE SALESMAN BECOMING A BACK NUMBER

The high-pressure salesman is passing from the automotive field, and with his passing the various tricks and schemes he used in prospects are being relegated to the land that used to be. That, at least, is the opinion of O. J. Rose, general manager of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler distributor.

It wasn't so very many years ago, said Mr. Rose, that the high-pressure salesman and his obnoxious tactics were considered necessary to sell motor cars.

For some reason dealers seemed to think that locking a prospect in a closing-room with a high-pressure artist handy to fling words at him until he signed the dotted line in despair was the last word in salesmanship.

Today it is different. The dealer has changed his viewpoint; he sees that new-car sales are not the only factor in his business—he appreciates the importance of performances, demonstrations and, above all, good service after the car is delivered.

"Mr. Prospect today visits many salesrooms and listens attentively while the salesmen explain the various advantages of the car he represents, he then sifts the many cars he has seen and heard about down to a few and clever language fails before the searching performance test that convinces the prospect which car he ought to own.

"The Chandler is its best salesman, since it is superior in performance, price, finish and beauty, and that is why Chandler is forging to the front in national sales faster than ever before in history," Mr. Rose concluded.

REAL CAR OF REEL FOLK DIFFERENT THAN REEL AUTO

The flimsy and temporary scenic structures within those walled "cities of the cinema" in Hollywood, may be superficial things, but the hillside mansions which house the leaders of the screen drama world are enduring palaces which will last through the centuries. And, by the same token, though the "prop" cars used in dramas may be nothing but shells—mere two-wheeled, one-sided vehicles with only the necessity of facing the camera a few times—the motor cars which the stars use are of the finest makes; built with enduring beauty.

This was the thought brought out yesterday by James Kane, manager of sales and service for Maddux, Inc., exclusive Lincoln dealer here. Because of the numerous sales by Maddux of Lincolns to stellar and world-famous members of the film colony, Mr. Kane spent a week-end in visiting the studios.

"I made a real discovery," said Kane. "I looked at what seemed to be some smart foreign car—long and luxurious and capable looking at a distance. Going around behind it, I was astonished to learn that it had but two wheels (a front and a rear on the camera side) and that the rest was as much of a shell as the 'castle' in front of which it was supposed to be parked. I was told this is not unusual; though real automobiles are used when in motion and, often, some of the best makes.

DESIGN MARKER FOR CORONADO HIGHWAY

TOMBSTONE (Ariz.) Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—A special marker of red, white and blue has been designed by the Tombstone Commercial Club for the Coronado Trail. The original trail, from Clifton to Springerville, now is considered extended through Tombstone to the border line at Nogales, roughly paralleling that taken by the Spanish expedition under Coronado in 1540. The signs bear notation of the years 1540-1926.

BUILD MORE BODIES

DETROIT, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Year and production adjustments and preparations for bringing out new models for the coming season are occupying Lansing automobile plants. Both Reo and Olds are increasing production for 1927. The Fisher Body Company, which supplies the Olds with bodies, went on an increased production basis this week and recalled 1300 workmen.

BAKERSFIELD AGENT IN NEW BUILDING

The Bakersfield Nash Corporation is in its new two-story home opposite the new El Tejon Hotel in Bakersfield at Seventeenth and K streets. Shortly after the Kern County Nash dealers had moved to their beautiful new home they had the most unusual and satisfying experience of selling six new Nash cars for cash to the members of one family. The six cars—three advanced sixes and three light sixes—were purchased by the Williams brothers of Bakersfield for themselves and families. The brothers are Fairfax Williams, Duval Williams and Tom Williams—and all purchases were made within one week. Sales Manager Ben Stone is rightfully proud of this sales record.

Miss Heloise Cotton is Switzerland's only "cowboy." She rides the valleys and mountains looking after her numerous head of cattle just as a man would do it.

PRAISE NEW GREASE STATION

McBryde Methods Give Good Service

Fifth in Chain of Stores

POINTED out by oil men and automobile men as a model of what the modern lubricating station ought to be is the new downtown station of the McBryde Lubricating Service here.

This station, erected recently on ground purchased by the firm on Wall street, near the juncture of Sixth, is fully inclosed, of brick construction and well lighted. The building is large enough to provide parking space for fifty cars, and is equipped with three hydraulically operated grease racks having a combined lubricating capacity of seventy-five cars a day.

That description only gives an outline of the facilities provided. The McBryde methods of oiling, greasing, inspection and tightening are cited as the more important reasons for calling this a model lubricating station. The first step in caring for a car is a thorough inspection. This determines the amount and kind of oil and grease to be used, locating any looseness, broken or missing parts. Thorough lubricating follows. The next step is a final check-up to see that every nut and screw is thoroughly tight and all squeaks eliminated. A sticker, showing date of lubrication and speedometer reading, is then put on the dash gauge as a reminder when the car is due for next attention.

According to D. R. McBryde, another point that should be mentioned in favor of this station, which is the fifth in the chain operated by him, is its convenient location, both to the business man with one or two cars and to the fleet owner in the industrial center.

Announcement is made of the affiliation with McBryde of his brother, H. F. McBryde. The latter has been with the American Railway Express at Atlanta, Ga., for eighteen years, for the last few years being efficiency and methods engineer in charge of transportation and claims. He will be assistant manager in charge of public relations in his new affiliation.

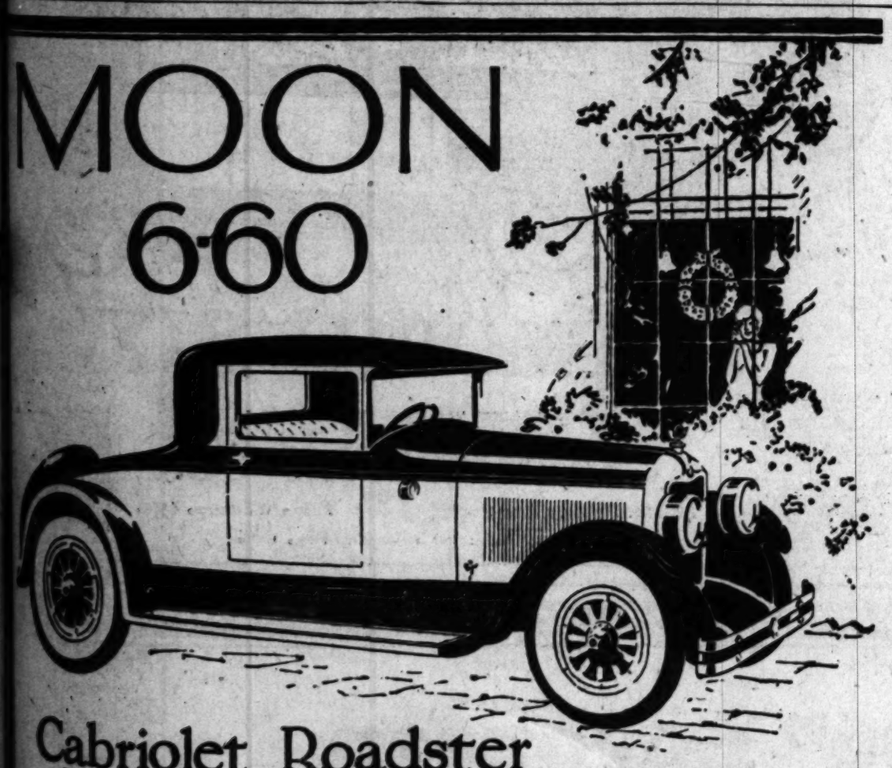
WALKER LEADS

"Carl Walker, Nash dealer in Whittier, trimmed the field in his district in six-cylinder sales during November," says LeRoy Spencer, sales director of the Troy Motor Sales Company. "Carl took a trip to the Nash factory in October, and what he saw there convinced him that not only does Nash offer greater value, but it is the best car built, regardless of price. So he went right to the bat—and put himself on top."

REPAIR SHOP BUSY

A. H. Harris, superintendent of the W. P. Herbert Company, local Chandler representatives, reported a very active business after the recent rains, due to many both minor and serious accidents since the streets are very slippery and the people of Southern California are not used to such precipitation as we have had the last few weeks.

MOON 6-60



Cabriolet Roadster

Beauty and style are combined with interior roominess and comfort, and an ease of handling without equal. Front seat accommodates three passengers with plenty of leg room. Deep, high back cushions upholstered in leather to the shoulder line. Narrow steel windshield posts give clear vision. Vertical ventilating windshield; handy parcel compartment back of front seat; dome light in top; pockets in doors and under dash; rear window lets down for easy conversation with rear seat passengers; cowl light; indirect dash lighting; cam and lever steering gear; 4-wheel hydraulic brakes; high speed economical European type motor; in fact, every feature necessary for your convenience, comfort and peace of mind.

$1475 fully equipped delivered

Don P. Smith, inc
1400 So. Figueroa St.
Westmore 2233
CITY DEALERS
WILSHIRE MOTORS—729 South Western.
LORD & PIERCE—827 South Vermont.
A. H. VARIAN—4251 South Broadway.
WILSHIRE MOTORS—5539 Sunset Blvd.
F. W. SPEER—1914 West Washington.

The Ransom of a Prince Could Buy No More Princely Gift

Give golden moments and hours of restful, easeful transportation, this Christmas. Give princely luxury and beauty.

Give a Buick! Every eye will rest lovingly on its graceful, stylish lines, finished in rich Coronation Colors of Duco.

Every one who rides in it will enjoy the effortless performances of an engine that is *vibrationless beyond belief.*

The ransom of a prince could buy no gift more certain to win the heart of every member of the family.

Howard Automobile Company

22nd Year — of Los Angeles — 22nd Year

1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET

Huntington Park Branch, 5701 Pacific Boulevard. Inglewood Branch, 636 South Market Street
Highland Park Branch, 5015 Pasadena Avenue.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

SEDAN IS AHEAD OF RAILROAD

Hours and Dollars Both Are Saved in Hurried Trip East

From Los Angeles to Wabash, Ind., a seventy-seven and one-half hours elapsed time, with a full load of five passengers and luggage was the amazing drive recently made by T. J. Brubaker of San Fernando Road with his Oldsmobile sedan. The feat was made all the more remarkable by the fact that it was made with no special preparation, but was prompted by tragic news of a death received scarcely six hours before the journey began.

Shortly after 6 o'clock on a recent Thursday evening, Mr. Brubaker received a wire telling of the sudden death of his mother in Wabash, Ind.

At 1 o'clock on Friday morning, Mr. Brubaker, accompanied by his brother-in-law, H. C. Jesse, and Mrs. Jesse, Mrs. R. Iredale and Mrs. G. E. Morrison, left Los Angeles. With Jesse and Brubaker taking turns at the wheel, stopping only for food and gas and oil, the Oldsmobile was pushed over the long cross-continent trail day and night. At half-past 6 on Tuesday morning the car rolled into Wabash, a distance of 2871 miles.

The return journey was made in time almost as fast. The only mishap of the journey was caused when they were struck a glancing blow by another car near the top of the Cajon on their return journey.

"The trip was a revelation to me, both as to the performance of the car and the general excellence of the cross-continent highways," Brubaker told Clair R. Savage, sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co. "It was easy to sleep in the car when we were not driving. Our greatest difficulty was eye fatigue, that forced us to take frequent turns at the wheel toward the end of the run. Not only was our trip quicker, but the total expense of the round trip was only $389 for the five passengers, as against something like $1200 if it had been made by rail."

Family Feat Beats Train Time

Five passengers make trip to Wabash in Oldsmobile, arriving at destination twelve hours faster than journey could have been made over rails. T. J. Brubaker and his Olds sedan in which he made the trip are shown here.

Reputation is Accessory of Auto Painter

People who have their cars painted naturally do so to make them more beautiful and have them remain so for a period of time. Also they want the body surface protected and these things can best be done by the use of good materials expertly applied, of course, points out Robert Thompson, head for the auto rebuilding and repair plant bearing his name.

"The place to obtain the best of materials and workmanship is the large repair or rebuilding plant that has been in business for years and has a reputation for high-class work to uphold," said Mr. Thompson. "A place of this kind cannot afford to turn out a poor job, neither can it afford to use poor material. And here is another thing about painting automobiles—the paint or lacquer can be of the best grade but if it is not properly applied and handled the results will not be the best. One always finds the most expert workmen in the large plant where the highest class of work is done."

County Lets Contract for Pasadena Road

Los Angeles County Supervisors this week awarded the contract for the paving of East California street from Rose avenue, in Pasadena, to Eaton Canyon wash to Bartlett & Matthews for the sum of $16,707. This is the start of a highway project opening up the district east of Pasadena. East California street will be extended south and east to Huntington Drive through a portion of the Baldwin estate when the Baldwin heirs and the city of Arcadia agree on the time limit set for further rights of way through the large holdings. The Baldwin heirs are demanding that fifty years elapse before any more deeds for roads are given, and this does not satisfy Arcadia.

NEIGHBORHOOD STORES ARE AID TO SHOPPER

The Western Auto Supply Company's twenty-two Los Angeles stores are doing a great deal toward aiding the Christmas shopper. The "something for the car for Christmas" idea seems to be going strong from all activities at the Western Auto stores. The neighborhood stores carrying the same line as the main store are said to be a great aid to the last-minute shopper.

Misses Beans, Meets Cops, Eats Turkey

There was one member of a losing organization that did not eat beans at the famous Chevrolet turkey-bean dinner last week. He was Abe Feintech of the Economy Chevrolet organization. Just as the banquet started two officers "arrested" Abe on a trumped-up charge of possessing firewater, and after it had been "squared," Feintech was marched to the speakers' table and given a piece of honor and a plate of turkey for his remarkable achievement in selling twenty-six cars during November, and winning both first place as an individual salesman in the November contest and likewise taking the place of the first member of the Chevrolet "72 Car Club" in this zone for the year 1926-27. The "72 Car Club" is composed of men who have sold that number of Chevrolets during an entire fiscal year for Chevrolet, which runs from August 1 to August 1. Feintech qualified in exactly four months' time, which is a very remarkable record and stamps him as one of the leading Chevrolet salesmen of the entire United States.

AXLE COMPANY IN EXPANSION PROGRAM

E. W. Bassick and W. R. Bassick, both of Bridgeport, Ct.; E. S. Evans, Detroit, and M. H. Furlaud, New York, have been engaged for several years in the development of a new type of final drive for motor trucks and busses, which is known to the trade as the relay axle drive.

To take care of the expanding business and to further carry on the development of the relay-axle equipped truck, E. W. Bassick and associates have acquired the capital stock of Service Motors, Inc. The Service plant at Wabash, Ind., is one of the finest truck plants in the country. It is of the most modern type of construction, designed and built for the efficient production of motor vehicles. The plant has a floor space of approximately 250,000 square feet, giving a capacity of 10,000 to 12,000 trucks per year.

MOTORCYCLE MEN IN LOCAL MEETING

Rich Budelier, local Harley-Davidson motorcycle dealer, was host yesterday to a number of factory officials and to the Harley-Davidson dealers in Southern California. A conference held in the Clark Hotel was the occasion that brought the Harley-Davidson men together. This was one of a series of conferences being conducted on the Pacific Coast.

Arthur Davidson, general sales manager of the Harley-Davidson Company, as the principal speaker at the conference pointed out to the dealers the changes taking place in the motorcycle industry and admonished the dealers to adopt the aggressive sales methods in vogue in other lines of business which have been so successful in finding new markets and new uses for their products.

MANY RECORDS

Chandler holds many records for durability and hill-climbing, among them the following: Mt. Diablo, Mt. Washington, the Continental Divide, Mt. Hood, the the Bombay Poona reliability run in India, the flexibility contest of Australia, all of which records bid fair to stand for many years to come, says O. J. Rose, general manager of the W. F. Herbert Company, local Chandler distributors.

WAR-TIME STAFF CAR STILL IN USE BY RETIRED GENERAL

One of the familiar sights on San Francisco streets is a Locomobile. Within it most of the time can be seen a gray-haired elderly man. It does not take much imagination to put him in uniform, for he has the demeanor of a soldier—as indeed he was.

Few who see him in the big Locomobile, however, know that as Lieutenant-General Hunter T. Liggett, one of the two American soldiers who had that rank during the World War he played an important role and few there are who know that, as one of the rewards of an appreciative government, he was given the Locomobile, one of three of that kind that were at the service of the General Staff.

The other two were given to Gen. Pershing, and, though he, too, is retired, the two big cars which carried him over so many miles in France are still doing yeoman service.

It is an odd coincidence—one almost might say it was a trick of fate—that Rene J. Marx, head of the Locomobile Company of Southern California, was the man who loaded the three automobiles aboard ship at Brest when the war was over and Gen. Pershing returned home.

Mr. Marx pointed out yesterday that of the more than 60,000 automobiles shipped to France for use by the American troops the three Locomobiles were the only ones returned to the United States. The others were sold there to French citizens.

Capt. Marx was on duty at general headquarters and one of his numerous duties was to see that the Locomobiles were always ready for Gen. Pershing—and they were.

Today the three veteran cars are still functioning perfectly, being used by serving the same men they so ably served during the war days and good for many years yet.

The casual pedestrian who sees Gen. Liggett in his car on a San Francisco street little knows of the close association between the man and his vehicle, an association that was recognized by a grateful government and one that will last for years—until both have answered the final call of taps.

RAIL CHIEF ACCEPTS TRUCK AS TRANSPORTATION ADVANCE

Railroad executives are coming more and more to see that trucks, rather than being a competitor for hauling business, are merely an advancement in transportation methods—and are accepting them as such.

In a recent address Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern Railway Company, one of the large transcontinental lines, pointed out that truck transportation has arrived at a point in lowering hauling costs that some rail companies have adopted them. The address was made before the American Society of Civil Engineers in Kansas City, and the subject was "The Relation of Highway Transportation to the Railway."

TRUCKS SUPPLANT HORSES

With relation to trucks, Mr. Budd said in part: "There are about 2,500,000 motor trucks in the United States. About 95 per cent of them are noncommon carriers, and are not subject to regulation as to rates or service. They are successors of the horse-drawn warehouse, transfer and delivery vehicles, and the farm wagon, but the motor has given them radii of operation many times those of their predecessors. In freight, as in passenger business, the railway is supreme in the long-distance field. It is also supreme in the handling of the great volume of bulk commodities, such as coal, ore and grain."

"The principles governing the regulation and taxation of commercial freight carriers on highways are similar to those governing busses, but the handling of freight is so different from the handling of passengers that the truck bears a relationship to railroad-freight service different from that of the bus to railroad-passenger service. Freight shippers are interested solely in dependable, prompt and cheap transport, whether the shipment be over a long or short distance. The charge for freight service is important, but the question of economy does not enter into the vast bulk of local passenger travel, which moves by private automobile. The flexibility and elasticity of truck operation: that is, its ability to make a door-to-door delivery and to give radial service to both rural and urban communities, gives it a large field of activity. The elimination of one or two handlings and the consequent saving of time amounts to more than the excess cost of road haul by rail up to some undetermined distance beyond the terminal. What that distance is, no one knows.

"Railways are using trucks to assemble freight in citrus in lieu of switch engines, and in some cases operate lines of trucks in lieu of freight trains. Especially in large and congested terminals, the use of trucks, whether by the railways or by others, is economical because local freight trains due to the light tonnage, station work and heavy switching cost incident thereto may be and often are unprofitable. Unlike the case of passenger traffic, freight train mileage may be reduced approximately in proportion when freight traffic declines.

FIELD IS WIDE

"The field of the private motor truck is wide, taking the place as it does, of the horse-drawn vehicle, both in the city and in the country. The common-carrier truck has a much narrower field, because of the competition with the private truck on the one hand and the common-carrier railway on the other hand, the latter unquestionably being more economical for any but comparatively small lots and comparatively short haul. Motor trucks relieve railway-terminal congestion by moving freight direct from door of consignor to door of consignee. In many cases, this does not represent a loss to the railway, because at large centers, where trucks are most used, the terminal posts may absorb the profit of rail haul on local freight."

DEL REY OPEN

According to a report received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, Del Rey avenue between Culver City and Palisades Del Rey is now open for travel. Pavement is had from Culver City to the city limits followed by a fair oiled macadam road to the junction of the Centinela Boulevard. The remaining distance to Palisades Del Rey consists of good oiled gravel.

PARIS AUTOS ABLAZE WITH COLOR, SAYS VISITING ARTIST

BY H. LEDYARD TOWLE,
Duco Color Advisory Service

PARIS, Nov. 19. (Exclusive)—The hunter's moon hangs low over the Place Vendome, and in the gardens of the Tuileries the fallen leaves rustle underfoot.

Autumn is in the air . . . and the automobile salon is on. All Paris is color mad! At the Grand Palais, where the motor car creations of the great manufacturers stand in rows like the king's guard upon parade, there are glints of burnt ceange, and the dull rich warmth of maroons; taking their place in the color harmonies of the whole and giving forth a note like the muffled sound of a convent bell.

Never before such a spectacle. No longer the dead monotony of somber hues. Here is beauty, and life and soothing satisfactions for the eye, studied from nature herself and deliciously reproduced in endless and ever-changing subtilities. The motor car is expressing at last the aesthetic ideals of its owner.

MYRIAD COLORS

Town cars of jade. Roadsters of cafe-au-lait and crimson. Sedans of orchid and sable. The colors of the lagoons in Venice at mid-day. The myriad golden browns and copper-reds and brown-yellows of the autumn leaves. Greens of the spring brookside and rich scarlets that vision poppies and sunsets.

Outside, along the Champs Elysees the changing kaleidoscope thrills with its never-ending stream of harmonies. The haute monde and the demi monde in whirling squadrons of satisfying color rolling past upon the smooth pavements like a dashing mountain torrent at the end of a rainbow. And here and there soft punctuations of wine color and black—the Paris taxicabs, for wine color and black is proper in a Paris taxi.

A SPANISH SHAWL

One night I attended a great function at the opera. The Pageant of Transportation! Here the brilliant hues worn by the crowd were like a gorgeous Spanish shawl as I gazed down upon it from one of the little balconies overlooking the grand staircase. Gone are the gloomy simplicities of the past. All was life and color. The opera foyers, never so full of all the ravishments of sheer beauty as now, were sufficient for the artist even without the opera itself.

The President's Guard was there at attention with their drawn sabers and gilded helmets gleaming. Inside, along the horseshoe, the boxes looked like veritable baskets of flowers hung along the walls. So filled were they with beautiful women, their gowns of orchid, peach, Rose de Versailles, St. Germaine green, glacier or cloth of gold, being accented by the dark notes of the evening clothes worn by their escorts.

Yes, the age of color is indeed here! Now, whatever our nationality, our estate, or time of life, we can dare to express our color individuality, each in his own way; in our homes, our furniture, our automobiles and ourselves.

Don Lee Adds Four Men to Sales Force

The Don Lee sales organization, long recognized as one of the outstanding groups of salesmen in the country, has been strengthened with a formidable array of talent within the past week, and Felix E. Guinney, new car sales manager, declares he is ready to step on the throttle of Cadillac sales more than ever.

Four men, who have been identified with automobile sales in Los Angeles for a great many years, were welcomed to the Don Lee family the other morning. Two of these, who have been teammates promoting the sales of fine cars of another make together for many years, and who are now in the Cadillac family, are Bob Fernean and Alexander Remeau. The two others, Sherman P. Bakewell and George Eshleman, had previously belonged to the Don Lee family. Bakewell has been in business for himself as a dealer and Eshleman, who previously was with Cadillac for five years, has been away for a short time selling other cars in the Cadillac price class.

Power As Smooth As Electricity

Sedan, five-passenger, four-door, $1385. Coupe, two-passenger, with rumble seat, $1385. Roadster, with rumble seat, $1385. Touring, five-passenger, $1325. Equipment includes 30 x 5.25 balloon tires, four-wheel brakes.

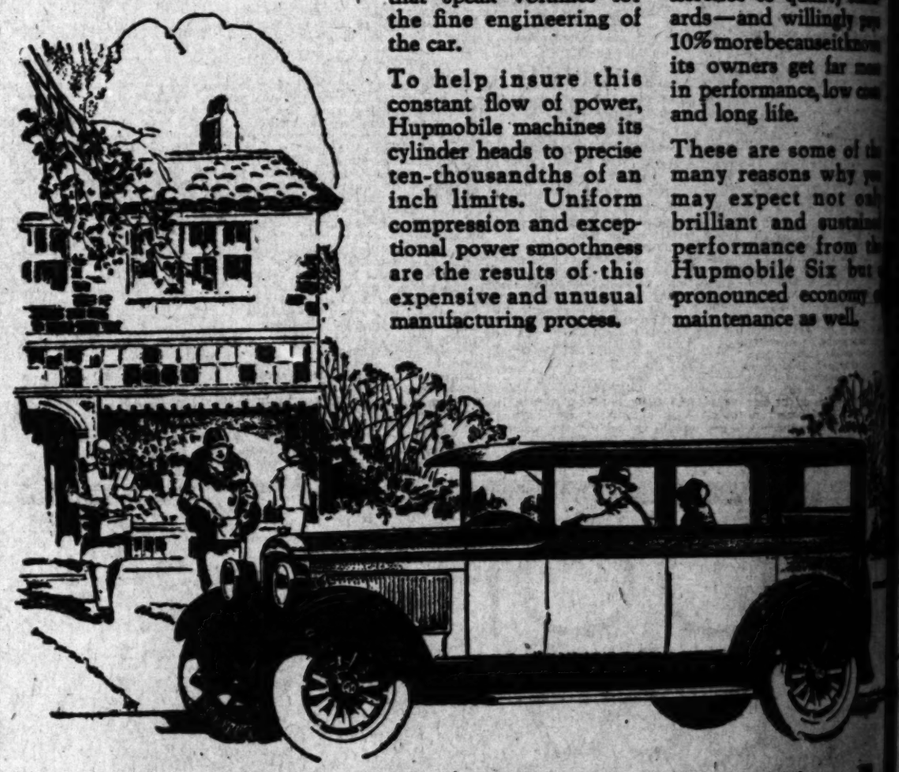
All prices f. o. b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

Power impulses in the Hupmobile Six are delivered with an electric smoothness and regularity that speak volumes for the fine engineering of the car.

To help insure this constant flow of power, Hupmobile machines its cylinder heads to precise ten-thousandths of an inch limits. Uniform compression and exceptional power smoothness are the results of this expensive and unusual manufacturing process.

From the beginning to the end of engine and chassis manufacture, Hupmobile insists on such strict adherence to quality standards—and willingly pays 10% more because it knows its owners get far more in performance, low cost and long life.

These are some of the many reasons why you may expect not only brilliant and sustained performance from the Hupmobile Six but pronounced economy of maintenance as well.



HUPMOBILE SIX

AUTHORIZED HUPMOBILE DEALERS
Alhambra—Frost S. Sixth
Bakersfield—O. A. Fish & Son
Beverly Hills—W. H. Moulton
Blythe—Geo. W. Murray
Covina—R. G. Thompson
Compton—Waters Motors
El Centro—Gas & Norgas
Fullerton—Hall Motors
Glendale—Frank Marshall
Hollywood—R. W. Bowman
Huntington Park—Western Motors
Long Beach—Hancock Motors Co.
Los Angeles—J. H. Collins Co.
Los Angeles—Victor J. Neef
Norwalk—Elliott Bros.
Pasadena—T. S. Tuttle

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9—SUNDAYS, 9 TO 5

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

1509 So. Figueroa Street Phone WEstmore 4451

Vermont Avenue Salesroom: 4039 S. Vermont—Phone UNiversity 4700

Rickenbacker "8-90" European

Pre-New York Show Display of America's Greatest Car

Super straight 8 • 100 horse power • 80 miles per hour • 9 main bearings • 2 carburetors
2 air cleaners • 2 fly wheels • 136 inch wheel base • 5 pass. sedan • only $2895 here.

Sperl Motor Car Co. NOW

Cor. Figueroa & Venice Blvd., WEstmore 2321 •• 6266 Hollywood Blvd., GLadstone 0445

YOUR CAR PAINTED for $7.50 IN 24 HOURS "Donald Process"
World's very best paint jobs at these unmatchable prices
Ford Roadsters ... $7.50
Ford Touring Cars ...
Light Open Cars ...
Light Closed Cars ...
Others up to ...
Small Charge for Extra Colors.
Old paint entirely stripped. New paint is chip, crack, fade and weather proof. COME, LET'S MAKE YOUR CAR FOR A Merry Xmas.
OPEN SUNDAYS
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5012 So. Main
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s Smooth
ctricity
From the beginning to the end of engine and chassis manufacture, Hupmobile insists on such strict adherence to quality standards—and willingly pays 10% more because it knows its owners get far more in performance, low costs and long life.
These are some of the many reasons why you may expect not only brilliant and sustained performance from the Hupmobile Six but a pronounced economy of maintenance as well.
SIX
CO.
stmore 4451
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stone 0446

...G PAVING IN ...NSIDERATION

...Roads Bureau May ...ce Burden of Cost

...Fifteen Miles Long to ...e Surfaced

...Ambassador Hotel in ...ecity of Development

...ton, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—...ppeal to the Bureau of ...ads for paving 15.15 miles ...o Tuolumne Valley, together ...construction of two bridges, ...ade consideration in Wash... by Secretary Stephen T. Ma... of the Park Service and ...Frank Pierce, Secretary of the In... Department.

...ds following their ap... will be advertised for by ...ureau of Public Roads, under ...provision this project will be ...t is understood that the ...ing will approximate ...Wide mile grade prepara... will perhaps take serv... after the contract is ...final paving opera...

...The U. E. Dennis Com... recently finished paving ...of road here with asphaltic ...ncrete. This stretch of ...runs from the El Portal park ...ce to the east to the east ...ce to new Yosemite Village ...ce crossing over into the ...ce on the south side of the ...ver. The proposed paving ...o new contract will extend ...ridge to the Happy ...on the south side of the ...made to be included ...ct also includes principally ...ection of the Ahwahnee, ...now at $1,000,000 hotel.

...Taps Are ...s but No ...Taps Are No

...ap will a valve tap- ...than a valve tappet taps ...

...with a compressed-air ...for riveting steel or a ...gun, the modern tappet ...is one of the most ac... of machinery ever in... according to automobile ...

...statements of the statisti... have received here by L. J. ...manager of the Whitye... Company, who points ...h one year there are 8000 ...many "valve-tappet" shots ...machine-gun bullets ...the World War. ...firing of 100,000 ma... in the war at the rate ...o minute would mean ...s a minute or 1,128,300,- ...during the war, according to ...," said Mr. McCracken. ...declarations also say that ...valve stems used in the ...poppet-valve motors in ...on an average of 10,000 ...per ten miles an hour, ...by the name of the cam ...000,000,000,000 times."

Looks Like Both Are Happy

Judging from the expansive smile on Mr. Eddie Maier, the purchase of this attractive and dependable Graham Brothers Truck was a happy occasion. Salesman Hal Cogswell of the Albertson Motor Company also appears pleased.

Speed is Need for S. Claus on Long Trip

It is the firm opinion of Lindsay Dickey, president of the Wills Sainte-Claire Motor Company, distributors here for the automobile by that name, that if S. Claus—no one ever knew what his middle initial is—ever abandons his sleigh and reindeer for other means of travel, he would prefer the Gray Goose, the nickname for the Wills Sainte-Claire.

Mr. Dickey advances several reasons why the patron saint of all good little boys and girls about this time of the year would select the Gray Goose for his vehicle in the event he decided to modernize his transportation.

The first is speed.

The reindeer are popularly credited with being about the speediest animals there are—if one takes into consideration that Santa gets over the entire United States and Canada on Christmas Eve. Probably he shatters a few speed limits but it is all in a good cause and traffic officers do not hold him up. Then he has the difference of time in his favor—and that is quite a help.

The Gray Goose, however, while it may not be so fast as the reindeer, holds the record for transcontinental trips by motor. Mr. Dickey points out. Louis B. Miller of San Francisco having piloted one from San Francisco to New York City in eighty-three hours and twelve minutes.

Another reason, declares Mr. Dickey for the Wills Sainte-Claire winning favor with Mr. Claus is that the Wills can be abused and, instead of refusing to go on, it seems to accept the challenge of the driver and performs right up to the mark. He cited Miller's run across the country, when the car was subjected to intense heat and abuse to establish a record, and it never faltered.

BRIDGE COMPLETE

The bridge over San Felipe Creek just north of Kane Springs on the Salton Sea highway has been built and will offer no great difficulty, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

California in Lead of Nation in Buick Sales

C. W. Churchill is the new general salesmanager of the Buick Motor Company at Flint, Mich. The official most intimately associated with him in the direction of sales has been advanced to the position vacated by E. T. Strong, who recently was appointed president and general manager of the Buick factory. The announcement from President Strong as to his selection of his successor was received last week by the Howard Automobile Company of Los Angeles.

The news was received with pleasure here because it forecasts a continuation of those sales policies which obviously have been so successful under the direction of Strong. For Churchill, in the last five years, has been director of sales at the Buick Motor Company.

Another telegram of unusually happy import was received by Harold W. Tuttle, assistant general manager of the Howard organization here, from Peter S. Steenstrup, district representative of the Buick factory. It brought the news that California had jumped into the lead in Buick sales throughout the United States, having passed New York.

"Official registration figures show California led all States in October with 2206 Buick sales," the telegram from Steenstrup said. "New York was second and Pennsylvania third."

The announcement that brought the news of Churchill's advancement was from President Strong and read as follows:

"The vacancy in the salesmanager's office created by my recent appointment makes a nominal readjustment necessary. C. W. Churchill becomes general manager by virtue of his thorough familiarity with the office, gained through his work as director of sales in the last five years. Mr. Churchill's appointment will undoubtedly be most gratifying since it assures Buick continued pleasant relations this company has enjoyed in the past, both with the public and within the organization."

Substitute for Auto Provided for Yule Tree

Since Santa Claus can't deliver automobiles with his sleds and reindeers, the Studebaker Corporation of America has solved the problem for himself and his friends by providing a beautiful plush box, containing "The Keys to Happiness," which Santa can put on the Christmas tree and advise the whole family that a new Studebaker is included in the Christmas presents, according to E. R. Carpenter, president of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, local Studebaker distributors.

"More than that, we made arrangements with Santa to deliver new Studebaker cars for him on Christmas morning, so that when the family finds 'The Keys to Happiness' on the Christmas tree, dad can pull back the curtains and point to the car outside at the curb," Carpenter said.

"The plan of putting the keys on the Christmas tree for the new car, was used by the Studebaker organization last year, and it helped materially in making many more persons have a genuine merry Christmas, that brought joys not only for that day, but for the whole year. Many a father surprised his family by having the box with the keys on the Christmas tree, when the family had no idea there was going to be a new car added to the family's gifts.

"This year the plan has still more significance, because Studebaker's new custom cars, which already have established a splendid record for themselves throughout the world, are truly the most beautiful cars that this organization ever has created, and at the same time they represent the best values ever made possible by Studebaker's vast manufacturing resources, at lower prices than ever before.

Factory Record Shows Demand Made by Public

That the thinking public greatly favors the advanced principles in automotive engineering and design and wants outstanding performance, is shown by factory output records, is the assertion of Lynn C. Buxton, Southern California distributor of the Stutz vertical eight motor cars. Mr. Buxton made this statement after examining shipping data for eleven months of this year.

"When the new Stutz vertical eight appeared nearly a year ago it had many revolutionary features although none of them was absolutely new and untried," said Mr. Buxton. "All had been proved by years of service in some line or other. However, all being embraced in one car made it revolutionary.

"Of course the factory officials knew the worth of the car but did not know how the public would accept the new features. However, they soon learned. Right after the car appeared orders began to come in. Production on any appreciable scale was not started until March, however. But in spite of this loss of early season business by reason of not being able to fill orders promptly, the total volume of sales for the first six months was greater than any full year in the factory's fifteen years of history with the exception of 1919.

"Shipments for the same period were only ninety cars behind the total for the twelve months of 1919, which was a banner year for the old Stutz line.

"This activity represents a steadily increasing acceptance of the newer principles of automotive design and construction tending to a greater degree of basic safety in the automotive transportation problems of the day."

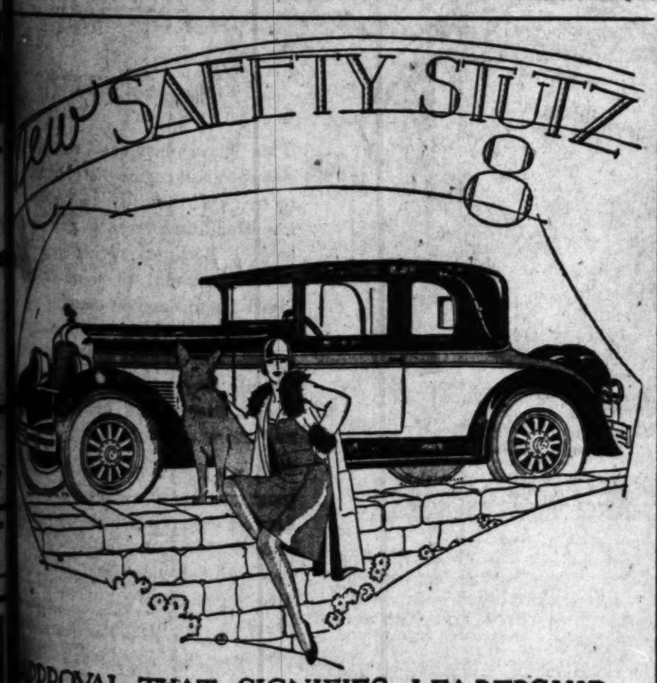
Provision Made for Comfort of Women Patrons

"Women are getting more particular about how their cars are running and most of them want the machines to be in the best of condition all the time. As a result they bring their automobiles into our plant very frequently simply to have them pepped up," said J. Benjamin Fahy, head of the downtown "Acre of Service," plant. So many of them became customers, he said, that he had a rest room fitted up for their convenience.

"Women have learned that a little work on a car makes it operate a lot more efficiently and they are not lax about having this work done," said Mr. Fahy. "It does not take very long in a large repair plant to check over a car and make needed adjustments. Perhaps it means only cleaning the spark plugs and setting the gaps properly or perhaps cleaning and oiling the timer or setting breaker points—just little jobs you know, but they often make a world of difference in the way a car operates."

CUT OUT DETOUR

The detour located just south of Lynwood on Long Beach Boulevard has been eliminated, making the route from Los Angeles to Long Beach paved complete, states a bulletin received from the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.



APPROVAL THAT SIGNIFIES LEADERSHIP
THE MOST CRITICAL BUYER APPROVES THE NEW STUTZ FOR ITS OBVIOUS ADVANCEMENT, ITS MARKED BEAUTY, ITS SUPERIOR ROADABILITY AND ITS MAXIMUM SAFETY
LYNN C. BUXTON
Distributor
FIGUEROA at 17th WESTMORE 3215
306
Sales and Co.
L. Moody.
Motor Co.
Motor Co. Ave.
Hollywood—Walter M. Brown, 5813 Sunset Blvd.
Long Beach—Stutz Long Beach Co.
Pasadena—Marshall & Clampett.
Santa Barbara—Western Machine and Foundry Co.
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Santa Ana—Rec-Stutz Sales and Service Co.
Santa Monica—Santa Monica Stutz Co., 1537 Ocean Ave.
Ventura—Roy A. Priest.
Whittier—Stutz Brink Co.

Highway Information

The following highway data were issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of the 14th inst. Motorists desiring further information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

Los Angeles to Camp Baldy:

Two paved roads are available to Camp Baldy, one by way of the Valley Boulevard and the other by way of the Foothill Boulevard. On the Valley Boulevard pavement is had by way of El Monte and Pomona to Ontario, where a left turn is made on Euclid avenue, and pavement is had for four miles, followed by excellent graveled road to Camp Baldy.

The other route is by way of Broadway, Huntington Drive, to Pasadena, thence over Colorado street and the Foothill Boulevard through Monrovia and Azusa to Claremont. At Claremont the Foothill Boulevard is no longer followed, and a left turn is made on Mountain avenue, which is taken to Camp Baldy. The last five and one-half miles of this road are unsurfaced, but in very good condition.

Los Angeles to Kernville:

From Los Angeles paved roads are followed either by way of Hollywood and over Cahuenga Pass to Universal City and Lankershim to the San Fernando Road or by way of Glendale and Burbank to San Fernando.

Two optional roads are had from San Fernando, either by way of the latter road to Bakersfield, thence to Kernville, or by way of Mint Canyon and Lancaster to Mojave and Kernville.

On the Ridge Road pavement is completed to Bakersfield and to Sibert Station, ten miles east, with good graveled road from this point through Caliente to Kernville. On the other route there is pavement from Saugus through Mint Canyon and Palmdale to Mojave.

From Mojave good graveled road is had over Tehachapi Pass through Tehachapi and Caliente to Kernville.

Another route is available from Mojave by continuing north by way of the scenic Red Rock Canyon to Freeman Junction, thence over Walker's Pass through Onyx to Kernville. This road is in very good condition, with the exception of Red Rock Canyon, which at present is somewhat washed in places.

Los Angeles to Foster Park:

There are three available routes between Los Angeles and Ventura, one by way of Conejo Grade, Santa Susana Pass, or by way of Saugus, Fillmore and Santa Paula. All three roads are paved, with the exception of a small detour across the Santa Clara River east of Saticoy on the Santa Susana Pass Road.

Foster Park is located seven miles north of Ventura at the junction of the Ventura River and Coyote Creek. One will find camp grounds, a store and all the conveniences necessary for a pleasant day's outing. It is a total distance of seventy-eight miles by way of the Conejo Grade, this being the shortest route.

GIVES VIEWS ON BUSSES

The next year's bus demands for intercity units will tend to favor the six-cylinder models, is the contention of G. A. Urquhart, vice-president of the White Company, who has just returned to the Pacific Coast after spending three weeks in eastern automotive centers.

"The public has come to expect the same riding qualities in busses as in private cars," remarked Urquhart. "The big eastern public utility corporations, as well as those on the Pacific Coast, have proven that engine vibration is the principal cause of fatigue. In correcting this condition six-cylinder vibrationless bus engines will grow in demand."

Walter C. White, president of the White Company, conducted Mr. Urquhart on a tour of inspection while the latter was in Cleveland, to witness the recently announced White six going through strenuous test runs, in view of the fact that this unit goes into production after the first of the year.

ROAD TO HOSPITAL IS OPEN TO TRAVEL

SAN FERNANDO, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Motorists are now enjoying traveling on Sayre avenue leading from the city limits of San Fernando at Seventh street to the United States Veterans' Hospital, a distance of about two and one-half miles, since the completion of the paving. Grading crews are still busy putting in storm drains along the side of the paving near the hospital entrance and beautifying the landscape.

PARK ENGINEER TO LEAVE SICK BED

YOSEMITE, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Resident Engineer O. G. Taylor is now well on his way to recovery from a severe illness that has necessitated his confinement in the Yosemite Hospital for the past several weeks. Dr. Guy Hunt, in charge of the medical service here, states that Taylor will be removed to his home shortly if the present improvement in his condition is maintained.

Truck Owners Find Pneumatic Tires Profitable

Owners of heavy motor trucks in rapidly increasing numbers are adopting the pneumatic tire as the proper truck equipment in place of the solid type, according to N. Bershon of the Bershon Tire Company.

"The road impact is much less severe with pneumatics than with solids, which means that the use of pneumatics is a needed protection to the highways. Trucks using pneumatics are sent to the repair shop far less frequently than those using solid tires.

"Among the fleet owners who are using Victor Springfields in Los Angeles are the following: Barker Brothers, Mack Sennett Studios, Hollywood Laundry Company, Southern California Edison Company, Linen Laundry and Supply Company, Southern California Music Company, Shell Oil Company, Gordon Bread Company, Shreeves Parcel Delivery Company, Associated Transit Company, California Laundry Company, Pan-American Petroleum Company, Log Cabin Bakery, United Parcel Service and others."

A Year's Record as a Guide to Buyers

The facts regarding Dodge Brothers sales during 1926 are worth recording. They represent the ever-increasing recognition of fundamental worth and extra value.

As the year draws to a close, the sales approximate 340,000 cars—an increase of more than 30% over 1925.

This again tells the story of public appreciation of dependability, but tells it more impressively than ever before. It reflects the value and importance of the numerous improvements that create an even greater degree of smoothness, silence and ease. It emphasizes the greater comfort and beauty.

The record for 1926, both in engineering progress and sales growth, is the best in Dodge Brothers history. In sum and substance it is nothing less than a helpful guide to every buyer who seeks the largest possible value for each dollar expended.

Touring Car ... $ 975
Coupe ... 1030
Special Sedan ... 1150
Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK
We Also Sell Dependable Used Cars

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

THE MOTOR VEHICLE IN COURT

NEGLIGENCE MORE OFTEN A QUESTION OF FACT

Whether a motorist is negligent in inflicting injury on another, or whether he is contributorily negligent, bringing injuries to himself, is more often a question of fact, to be decided by a jury, than it is a question of law, to be decided by the court. It is only when the facts are such that all reasonable men must draw the same conclusion from them that the question of negligence is ever considered as one for the court to decide.

A man and his wife and four others were traveling in a Ford car over Route No. 15, of the highway system of Illinois. While moving north about 10 o'clock at night, the husband, who was driving, noticed that his engine was not running properly. To use his own language, "the coil began to sing" and the car "went dead and stopped." He drove off the paved part of the road as far as he could run it before it stopped. This left the car standing about one and one-half or two feet over the east edge of the pavement. At the point in question the concrete portion of the highway is eighteen feet wide. There was ample space on each side of the concrete to stand a car for the purpose of repairs. The car was of an old type, and when the engine went dead the lights went out. While one of the passengers held a flashlight for the driver, he undertook to fix the coil. To get a better light, he asked his wife to go around on the left or pavement side of the car and hold the light for him there. While thus standing, with her left foot on the running-board and her right foot on the pavement, she heard and saw a car approaching from the south. As it approached she waved the flashlight, but the driver of the approaching car, failing to see the signal, came on, and striking the woman seriously injured her.

In a suit for the resulting damages, brought in the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Illinois, the woman recovered a judgment. From this the defendant appealed, contending (1) that it was negligence to stop the car upon the highway without lights, and (2) that the plaintiff, after she saw defendant's car approaching, could easily have stepped around the front of the Ford into a place of safety.

In affirming the judgment, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, Seventh Circuit (14 F. [2nd] 601,) referring to the defendant as plaintiff in error, and to the plaintiff as defendant in error, said:

"The stopping of the car on the highway without lights was not the act of defendant in error, and she did what she could to overcome this failure by waving the flashlight when the other car was approaching. The case comes to this: May we say as a matter of law that defendant in error was guilty of negligence or failed to use due care for her own safety in failing to step aside out of the way of the approaching car, or was this question properly left to the jury?

"There was evidence in the case as to whether the night was light or dark, as to the distance the lights on the car of plaintiff in error lighted the road ahead of him, and of other attendant circumstances. There was ample room for plaintiff in error to pass safely and still stay well over on side of the paved roadway. It was the duty of the jury to note the special circumstances and surroundings as they appeared to defendant in error, and then say whether, in the light of all of them, she acted as an ordinarily prudent person would act in a similar state of affairs. We cannot say that all reasonable men would draw the same conclusion as to the conduct of defendant in error under the circumstances shown."

DRIVING ON WRONG SIDE OF STREET

A boy between 7 and 8 years of age, on his way home from school, was attempting to cross Main street, in the village of Hardwick, Vt., when he was struck by an automobile, going north, when he was three feet from the westerly curb to which he was crossing. The driver of the automobile had turned into Main street from Wolcott street, five or six rods south of where the accident happened. There were several cars parked on the easterly side of Main street, between Wolcott street and the place of the accident, extending diagonally their length into the street. The driver of the automobile had a clear and uninterrupted view of Main street, except where the cars were parked. The street was thirty-two feet and nine inches wide. On entering Main street the driver of the automobile sounded both his horn and a siren, with which his car was equipped, and sounded his horn several times on Main street before striking the boy.

In a suit for damages for the injuries sustained, the boy testified that in attempting to cross Main street he passed between two cars parked on the easterly across in a "kind of a hippity-side of the street, and traveled hop" gait. He said he looked in both directions when he passed from behind the cars and couldn't see anything, and looked again with the same result when half way across; and that he did not see defendant's car or know of its approach until it was about two feet from him, when he started to run and was hit.

The defendant contended that he was traveling in the middle of the street; that when plaintiff came into the street he was accompanied by another boy, who turned back, while plaintiff continued across; that in the circumstances it was impossible to avoid hitting one of them; that he applied his brakes as soon as he saw them and stopped within seven or eight feet. He admitted turning to the left the "least bit" to avoid hitting the other boy. While he contended that the point where he struck plaintiff was fifteen feet from the westerly curb, his testimony in this respect was denied by every other witness including two called in his behalf.

A judgment for the plaintiff has been affirmed by the Supreme Court of Vermont (134 A. 500,) which says:

"If the defendant was traveling in the middle of the street, or practically so, when plaintiff was at the left edge of the car frame, and if he could stop his car in a distance of seven or eight feet, negligence on his part was fairly inferable from the fact that he ran far enough before he hit plaintiff to place his car in a position parallel with, and only about three feet from, the westerly curb of the street. So, too, want of due care and diligence on the part of defendant was fairly inferable from the fact that he avoided hitting the boy who was with plaintiff by turning his car to the left of the center of the street the 'least bit,' yet when he hit plaintiff the latter had reached a point only about three feet from the westerly curb of the street, and approximately seventeen feet from the cars parked on the easterly side of the street."

COMPLETE BUCK CANYON ROAD IN THE SPRING

SAN FERNANDO, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—With the mountain road survey practically completed by county engineers, it is not probable now that any construction work will be done on the Buck Canyon Road leading to the summit of the Pacoima Canyon and down into the canyon, until next spring, according to W. B. Folger, 443 Harps street, who has been instrumental in getting the preliminary work started. It was originally planned to have the actual construction work under way before the winter rains set in, but the details of the survey required more time than was expected.

Brewer Puts New Truck on Delivery Fleet

The highly satisfactory service record of two Graham Brothers trucks had its logical result in the purchase of a third by the Maier Brewing Company, at least this is the reason given by Mr. Eddie Maier in talking to Salesman Hal Cogswell of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers' and Graham Brothers' dealers for Los Angeles.

"Our two Grahams have demonstrated to us their dependability and economy," declared Maier. "The body on our new Graham was especially designed for the delivery of case goods and its attractive appearance on the street is an advertising factor of no mean importance."

Commenting upon the selection of Graham Brothers' truck by this famous Los Angeles brewer, J. H. Cassidy, commercial car sales manager for the Albertson organization, stated that Graham Brothers' trucks had been particularly favored throughout the country both by brewers and bottlers.

MANY NEW LAWS

More than 2500 automobile traffic laws were introduced into various State Legislatures last year and an average of about twelve to each State were adopted, says a statement received by Don F. Smith, Moon six distributor.

PAINT SHOP IS OPENED BY McAVOY

New System of Refinishing to be Used in Chain of Plants

Announcement was made last week by Dalmar McAvoy, president of the McAvoy Manufacturing Company of Detroit, Mich., of the opening of the first of a series of McAvoy process shops for the Los Angeles district. The first of these McAvoy process shops is located at 1101 - 1107 South Figueroa street. Announcement of the location of other McAvoy shops will be made shortly, according to Mr. McAvoy. "Universal demand of automobile owners for a good paint job done at a reasonable price is filled by the McAvoy process," says Mr. McAvoy. "Instead of a car being out of service for three weeks or more, a complete varnishing job is now done in our shops in from one to five hours.

DALMAR McAVOY

"Success of the process is due entirely to the peculiar properties of the varnish. The car is first washed, one coat applied, the machine is then dried and the second coat put on. If a car is revarnished with ordinary varnish the first coat must be allowed to stand for twenty-four hours or more, then sanded and a second coat applied, which must also be allowed to dry for twenty-four hours at least. The varnish used in McAvoy shops, on the other hand, dries in from one to four hours and the first coat is as smooth and glossy as the second coat of ordinary varnish."

Max Fried has been named as California representative for the McAvoy system and is making his headquarters at 1107 South Figueroa street.

Master Turns From Class Bells to Honks

"We started from Los Angeles at 3 a.m. Out through the suburbs, up over the famous Ridge Route, maintaining the maximum rate of speed allowed by State law, 8 o'clock found us eating breakfast in Bakersfield," begins Dr. Roy T. Malcolm, professor of political science at the University of Southern California, in an article entitled "When the Gray Geese Honk" appearing in the December issue of Hunting and Fishing, a magazine with a nation-wide circulation containing accounts of gamefests by such sportsmen as the Trojan faculty member.

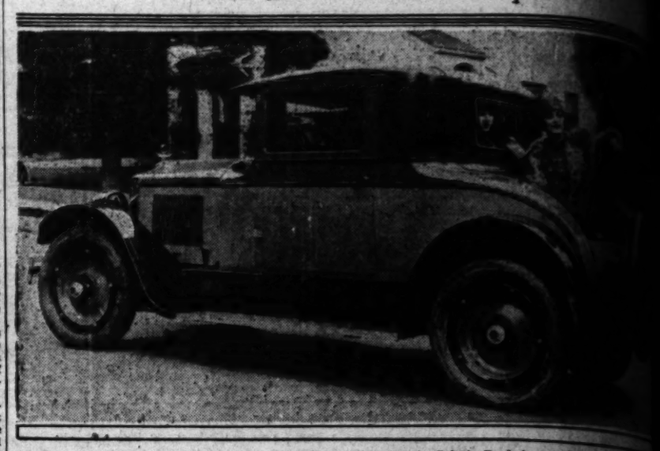
And Prof. Molcolm and his friends wound up with a bag of geese. He declares that the sloughs of Southern California are always productive of wild fowl. In describing this particular jaunt, he continues:

"Up through the San Joaqin Valley we plowed our way, past great vineyards, orchards, wide cattle ranches, and vast fields of grain and cotton. There came before us in quick succession some of the events in the history of this inland empire of California—first the Indian enjoying a happy hunting ground, using his crude hunting implements—then the Spaniard and later the Mexican of the romantic past, padres and cattle kings—to be followed by the Americans," is describing their autobile ride from Los Angeles to Marysville.

"Long before day began we could hear the quacking of green-heads, the soft voice of the widgeons and the honking of thousands of geese in the marshes. Just as our watches told us that we could legally shoot, out from the west whirred a flock of ducks. We shot until 11 o'clock, but our greatest thrill was to come in the afternoon. Leaving the clubhouse at 2:30 we headed toward the Sutter Buttes, hills in the Sacramento Valley. There spread out before us were thousands of geese, cackling, flying, feeding, some leaving, others coming to the marshes below.

"With fourteen ducks and nine geese, the next morning we started for home, 500 miles away."

The Back Window Is Open



Loraine Walsh (left) handing purse through rear window to Celeste Rush in new Moon 8-80 sedan distributed by Don P. Smith, Inc.

Back Window on New Model May be Opened

People want motor cars that are adaptable these days. They favor an automobile that is cozy, comfortable and intimate, yet they want it to have freedom also, at times. A car of this kind appeals especially to the young people, points out Don P. Smith, distributor of Moon six and Diana light straight eight cars in Southern California.

"Such an automobile is the new Moon six-sixty cabriolet roadster," declared Mr. Smith. "It has all the comfort and intimacy of the ordinary coupe, but it can be turned into a five-passenger car in a minute's time by making use of the rumble seat that folds down in the rear.

"This cabriolet roadster has one particular feature that is much appreciated. It is the adjustable window in the rear that permits communication between those in front and the passengers in the rumble seat. This rear window is regulated by a new device that differs greatly from the conventional type. Simply by moving a handle about six inches from left to right, the rear window is opened and closed. It slides down inside the back. It is a Moon innovation and was developed by the company's engineering department.

"Another new feature is the one-piece swinging type windshield operated mechanically by means of a crank located in the center of the cowl bar. The mechanism is concealed in the cowl bar and front body pillars. Through the use of this device the windshield is always held rigid whether opened or closed."

Name Co... Pasadena ... for Chan...

J. M. O'Neil, ... the W. P. Herbert ... distributors of ... announced last ... of the Pasadena ... Chandler representation ... territory.

J. C. ... is the manager of the ... Motors. He is well ... mobile circles in ... geles. Mr. ... the automobile ... well known as a ... has many acquaintances ... Los Angeles county.

Phy Motors ...n New Store ... Hollywood

...sident of the opening of ... in Hollywood for the ... Murphy Motors Company ... was made yesterday by Richard ... Orton, vice-president and ... manager of the Hudson-Essex ... corporation.

The location—a commodious ... at Hollywood Boulevard and ..., just a block from Vine ... a showroom 50x100 ... and a service department containing 10,000 square ...

...ch is managed by William ... Carl Parsch will be man...

...E UP CAMELS

...to a statement received ... Auto Company, distrib... cars in Southern Cali... Sheiks of Arabia are giving ... using automobiles for ...

new experiences await you

MARMON *steering*

is the most advanced in the industry + the new Marmon Steering Stabilizer, in combination with Marmon's new self-energizing four-wheel brakes, produces an ease and steadiness at any speed never before known since the advent of balloon tires—one of the many new engineering advancements in the "Seventy-five"

now showing a wide variety of distinguished body styles at the most conservative prices in Marmon history —$3195 and upward f. o. b. factory.

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY

1345 S. Figueroa Street Telephone WEstmore 5341

PASADENA, Pelton Motor Co., 254 W. Colorado Street

HOLLYWOOD, Hollywood Marmon Co., Inc. 6455 Sunset Boulevard

BAKERSFIELD—Bakersfield Nash Corp., 1075 Chester Ave.
BRAWLEY—J. R. Hart, 140 Sixth St.
EL CENTRO—Nash Auto Sales, 575 Sixth St.
GLENDALE—Crosscroth Motor Sales Co., 721 E. Broadway
LONG BEACH—Hall Motors, 104 American Ave.
POMONA—Carter Motor Co., 2nd and Park Sts.
RIVERSIDE—De Jarld Motor Co., 6th at Market
SANTA ANA—Harmon Sales & Service Co., 310-312 E. 5th St.
SANTA BARBARA—Blake Motor Car Co., 1238 State St.
SAN DIEGO—Charles G. Aldrich, 1148 2nd St.
OXNARD—C. B. Welch & Sons
TAFT—Hamble, Woods & Woods, 402 Main Street
VENTURA—Owen M. Elftman, 646 Main St.
PHOENIX—R. A. Wilson Motor Cars, 425 W. Adams St.

A more generous gift it is impossible to imagine

—a beautiful Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan..Will this princely gift be "theirs" on Christmas morning?

A TRULY fine motor car—what woman wouldn't thrill at the thought of having it?

What mother, wife, or daughter wouldn't everlastingly be grateful for such magnificent evidence of your Christmas generosity?

The Willys-Knight Great Six is a *real* Christmas Car, regally luxurious, extraordinarily comfortable, beautiful almost beyond expression.

A very powerful car, very fast, exceedingly active. Modernly engineered, modernly designed. The Willys-Knight Great Six was the first to present the most advanced engineering practices of Europe combined with wholly new and greatly improved American performance standards.

To the American owner, this distinguished automobile brings the same type of power-plant used in the most costly cars made abroad—the French Panhard and Voisin, the Belgian Minerva, the British Daimler-Knight . . .

This great feature—the Knight sleeve-valve engine—is patented, protected, exclusive. It is a feature manufacturers would pay much to get. Because it is an engine that never wear out. You never have to lay it up for carbon cleaning. It has no valves to grind. It is the only automobile engine in the world that actually *improves* with use. The only engine that grows quieter, smoother and more powerful with every mile.

Why not decide today to make this most memorable Christmas that your nearest and dearest have ever experienced? The way is clear. On Christmas morning of the 25th, let there be awaiting them at the door a glistening beautiful Willys-Knight Great Six Sedan.

Willys-Knight Great Six prices from $1750 to $2295. Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice.

All Willys-Knight Great Sixes now are equipped with silent Belflex shackles—a tremendous engineering advance over the noisy metal shackles of other cars. Belflex stops all chassis rattles and squeaks, deadens road-vibration, completely eliminates the need for chassis lubrication. A noiseless, flexible fabric—shock-absorbing, wear-resisting, rubberized—Belflex now gives perfect chassis silence, diminishing wear at every point of the car.

WILLYS-KNIGHT *Great* SIX

WILLYS-OVERLAND DEALERS

LOS ANGELES
Gozzani Motor Car Co., 617 North Broadway
Arnold Motors, 10th and Olive Sts.
Murray Motors, Inc., 4164 South Vermont Ave.
Sunoma Motor Sales Co., 630 Wall St.
S. G. Stephens, 2700 S. Figueroa St. and 402 W. Pico
Roy M. Johnson, 1116 West Washington St.
Abbott & Hassell, 5113 S. Western Ave.
Willys-Overland Pacific Co., 11th and Hope Sts.
A. M. Scholk, 4627 Whittier Blvd.
Warren Motors, 2115 W. 1st St.
Wilshire Motors, 914 So. Western
A. O. Kott & Co., 1934 East 103d St.
HOLLYWOOD—Willys-Knight Sales Co., 6400 Sunset Blvd.
EAST HOLLYWOOD—J. L. Green Co., 4425 Sunset Blvd.
HIGHLAND PARK—Bozzani Motor Car Co., 6048 Pasadena Ave.
HUNTINGTON PARK—Fred Fudge
ALHAMBRA—Swingley Auto Co.
ANAHEIM—Geo. A. Nolan
BANNING—John A. Dean
BAKERSFIELD—California Garage
BISHOP—H. J. Garvin
BURBANK—A. S. Nicholson Garage
BELVEDERE GARDENS—A. M. Scholk
BRAWLEY—Adams-Lee Motors
CULVER CITY—Burt Motors
EL CENTRO—Adams-Lee Motors
FULLERTON—A. R. Sitton Co.
GARDENA—F. Bebor, Overland and Knight Dealer
GLENDALE—Cole Motor Co.
INGLEWOOD—Russell Garage
LONG BEACH—Mission Garage
LOMPOC—R. R. Dowse
LOS ALAMOS—El Camino Real Service Station
MONROVIA—Brannaman & Strider
MONTROSE—Montrose Motor Car Co.
NEEDLES—Alfred Williams
ONTARIO—Bert S. Bingham Motor Co.
OXNARD—Palmer-Loving Motor Co.
ORCUTT—Union Service Station
PASADENA—O'Neill Motor Co.
POMONA—Bert S. Bingham
REDLANDS—Cajon Lomo Garage
REDONDO BEACH—Florestine-Warner Co.
RIVERSIDE—Glenwood Motors, Inc.
SAN PEDRO—R. C. Berg
SAN BERNARDINO—J. H. Pyle
SAN DIEGO—J. J. Tucker Auto Sales
SAN DIEGO—
SAN LUIS
Overland
SANTA A
Sales Co
SANTA B
Overland
SANTA M
SOUTH P
TAFT—
THERMAL
VAN NUY
VENTURA
WHITTIER

Bring your pleasure car to us for inspection, unusually active demand during the past few days has depleted our stock to a low ebb. For this reason, special privileges are offered to accept good used cars in exchange for all Christmas purchases of Willys-Knight Great Sixes . . . This week we offer unusually attractive

Celeste Rush in new Moon 6-60 cabriol
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territory.

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Motors. He is well known in
mobile circles in and around L
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well known as a real-estate m
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to $2295. Prices f. o. b. factor
specifications subject to chang
ut notice.

Bring your present car to us for valuation.
unusually active demand during the past
days has depleted our used-car stock.
this reason, special provision has been
to accept good used cars as part payme
all Christmas purchases of new Willys-
Great Sixes. . . . The Willys Finan
offers unusually attractive credit terms

dor Car Co. SAN DIEGO—
SAN LUIS OBI
Overland Co.
n Motor Co. SANTA ANA—
Motor Co. Price Co.
SANTA BARBA
Overland Co.
SANTA MONI
SOUTH PASADE
TAFT—
THERMAL—
VAN NUYS—
Overland Co.
VENTURA—
WHITTIER—

Site of Proposed Arroyo Seco Parkway

This is not high in the mountains near a trout stream, but the Whippet is down in the stream bed of the Arroyo Seco, near Avenue 60, where the proposed Arroyo Seco Parkway will be built. The girls are Elsie DeLitse and Vere Hoffmayer.

PARK PLANS ADVANCE

Residents of Highland Park, Pasadena and other communities along the Arroyo Seco are awaiting action by the Los Angeles City Council that will order work started on the proposed Arroyo Seco parkway, which is a part of the second unit of the Major Street Traffic Plan. It is planned to build a high-speed traffic artery through the Arroyo from the Los Angeles River to Devil's Gate Dam.

It is confidently expected that the Council will soon order the City Engineer to begin work on defining the storm-water channel, and when this is completed plans are to be drawn for the construction of the parkway. It is expected that actual work on the project will be started during 1927.

Recently a party from the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company visited various spots along the Arroyo in a Whippet sedan to see what obstacles would have to be overcome in constructing the parkway. The Whippet was taken down into the stream bed, through brush and over slippery rocks, and it made it way for considerable distance close to the water. Some very pretty spots were found between Highland Park and Pasadena, the party reported.

Several bridges span the Arroyo, but the parkway will be at such a low level that it will go under all these structures, engineers believe. It will eliminate all grade crossing and street intersections and the run from the Los Angeles River to Pasadena can be made over the parkway in a few minutes, its backers assert.

The city is now condemning the bottom of the Arroyo for park purposes and the land sought ranges in width from 200 to 2000 feet. It is planned to beautify both sides when the highway is built. Pasadena and South Pasadena already have acquired most of the land in the Arroyo north of the Los Angeles city line.

SALES RECORD BROKEN

Retail deliveries of 4419 new motor cars and trucks by Dodge Brothers' dealers in United States and Canada during the week ended November 27 have exceeded all previous weekly records established during the last quarter of any year, according to F. S. Albertson, head of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers' and Graham Brothers' dealers for Los Angeles.

Compared with the previous week this year the gain is 37.9 per cent, and compared with the corresponding week of 1925 when 2960 cars were sold, the gain is 70.3 per cent.

Deliveries during the four weeks of November totaled 14,676 units, a substantial increase over the preceding four weeks of October and a gain of 3894 units over the corresponding four weeks of November, 1925, or 35.6 per cent.

"The official records," declared Albertson, "show that Dodge Brothers' gain to date this year is more than three times as great as that of the entire industry and that Dodge Brothers' production during three years has grown over six and a half times as much as the total of all American motor-car manufacturers. I can conceive of no more convincing evidence of the increasing popularity of the present type of car of which Dodge Brothers have built over 1,800,000 in twelve years."

HENDERSON LEADS BAY CITY DEALERS

"Cliff Henderson, Santa Monica Nash dealer, certainly keeps the ball rolling," says Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, Nash distributors in Southern California and Arizona. "It is nothing unusual for him to lead all six-cylinder sales in the Santa Monica Bay District, but for good measure he frequently tops them all. November was another one of those months when Cliff parked on top of the heap, with another six-cylinder make in second place, and two four-cylinder makes tying for third position.

The Buick Authorized Service Stations of Los Angeles

Emblem of Satisfaction

Extend the Season's Greetings to You

May we suggest our services to make your holiday motor trip free from any mechanical annoyances, and thereby complete the joys of the occasion?

JOSEPH KRUETZER	1301-3-33 So. Hope	Los Angeles	WE 6240
S. J. BALL'S GARAGE	2917 Whittier Blvd.	Los Angeles	AN 0276
ROBERT A. BRASE	820 S. Hoover St.	Los Angeles	FI 3622
I. H. CLIFFINGER	326 Merchant St.	Los Angeles	MA 7218
COLE & ESCALLIER	1600 Georgia St.	Los Angeles	WE 4400
L. W. COMBS	955 W. 74th St.	Los Angeles	TH 3794
H. S. LONGFELLOW	1701 S. Hope St.	Los Angeles	WE 6260
OLIVER BUICK SERVICE	1926 W. Washington	Los Angeles	RE 2024
H. W. ROE	4118 S. Broadway	Los Angeles	KU 1060
TRUE & LYONS	1897 2nd Ave.	Los Angeles	YO 0024
WASHINGTON PARK GARAGE	1734 S. Grand Ave.	Los Angeles	WE 4400
WESTERN AVENUE GARAGE	305 S. Western	Los Angeles	DE 5139

QUALITY IS DEMANDED IN BUSSES

Taxicab Company Adds Forty-six Cars to Fleet for Meter Service

That high-grade automobiles best stand the pounding over city streets in taxicab service and can compete with light cars in metered service, is shown by the recent purchase made by an eastern company after exhaustive tests had been made, according to William E. Bush, Pierce-Arrow distributor for the Southern California territory.

"The Dyke Taxicab Company of Buffalo, N. Y., has just bought forty-six Pierce-Arrow series 80 coaches for metered taxicab service in that city," said Mr. Bush. "It represents one of the largest sales of quality cars ever made by an automobile manufacturer to an individual concern. If these machines were parked in single file, three feet apart, they would stretch out more than four city blocks.

"The Pierce-Arrow coaches are all equipped with taximeters and will work in competition with standard taxicabs. Wider seats are the only change in the standard specifications. It was only after the most severe tests had been made that the taxi company decided on the Pierce-Arrow for this large addition to its fleet. It was selected mainly on account of the car's comfort, dependability and low operating costs.

"Another large order for Pierce-Arrow cars for taxicabs was recently received when the Norwood Garage of Buffalo, another of the largest taxicab operators in that city, purchased eighteen of the series 80 cars. These cars were also subjected to gruelling tests before they were chosen to work in connection with standard taxis built to stand the hard work they face daily."

Auto of Today Dependable to High Degree

From the early wagons, whose wheels were tree sections with a hole through the middle for the creaking axle, to the fancy rubber tired surrey wasn't nearly such a far cry mechanically as from the early automobile to that of the present-day motor vehicle, according to H. G. Pendell, head of the concern bearing his name, which is the local distributor for the Flint car.

Mr. Pendell pointed out that when the automobile was first brought out—that is when it got beyond the experimental stage and was produced for sale to the few rich folks who could buy one, a trip of thirty or forty miles was undertaken with considerable apprehension.

"The car was liable to give way in a vital place and leave the unfortunate motorist stranded," he declared.

"Even as so comparatively short a period as fifteen years ago, to drive a car into Death Valley would have been regarded as a piece of foolhardiness. It would have been tempting fate. No man would have dared to drive in there alone. He would have been obliged to go with some one else so that, if something happened to one of the cars help would be at hand.

"Today, however, hundreds of motorists annually drive into that dread spot alone confident that their automobile will bring them out again. The contingency of getting stalled never enters anyone's head any more. You seldom hear of cars breaking down on the road any more and the few you see being towed generally are the victims of collisions.

"Flint owners drive into almost inaccessible spots—places where if they were to get stalled it would take them days to get out—but they have faith in the car—and it is never misplaced."

Comfort Aim of Builders in Big Motor Car

When the average buyer of a high-grade motor car makes his selection he always has one feature prominent in mind, and that is comfort. He seeks a machine that will be free from jolts and jars when a bit of rough road is encountered. He does not wish to be tossed and pitched around, so he selects an easy-riding automobile, declares Al Lusby of Celliss-Lusby, Inc., distributor of Stearns-Knight cars in Southern California.

"Balloon tires are largely the outgrowth of the universal demand for comfort and they certainly absorb a lot of road shocks," said Mr. Lusby. "But balloon tires can't smooth out every bump—it requires something more. Manufacturers of quality motor cars have made a deep study of this problem and some have made notable strides in solving it.

"One of these is the Stearns-Knight manufacturers. By employing an unusing spring area and stabilators, together with large balloon tires they have developed a new kind of riding sensation. It is more like gliding on air than riding on wheels. The sturdy frame and low center of gravity also add to the riding comfort.

"Stabilators are adjusted to prevent any back lash of the springs without impairing their efficiency in absorbing and ironing out bumps. The balloon tires with which the cars are equipped are 32x6.75, a most generous dimension."

CAR GIVES THRILL IN SPEED TEST

Driving Without Hands at Seventy-two Miles Per Hour Sets Hair on End

"We were breezing down the straightaway of the new concrete track of the General Motors proving ground with the speedometer showing a steady seventy-two miles an hour. Just as we entered the curve the engineer who was driving the car took both hands off the wheel and turned clear around and faced his passengers in the back seat and cheerfully asked us what we thought of the track. My heart skipped about nine beats; in fact, it took it a day or so to return to normal. But nothing happened. The curve of the track is so scientifically banked that no steering is necessary when the car goes into the turn."

W. G. Hinnau, manager of the Los Angeles branch of United Motors Service, returned to Los Angeles last week from a trip to Detroit and to various plants of the companies which his firm represents here. One feature of the trip was a visit to the General Motors proving ground at Milford, Mich.

"You have to see the proving grounds to realize the scope of the work that goes on there," said Hinnau. "It was dark and a heavy snow was starting to fall when we left the track. Nevertheless, the night crew of test drivers was just taking the wheels of the big fleet of cars undergoing test. Each man had 500 miles to roll up on the speedometer before morning. The cars are driven 1000 miles each twenty-four hours. Their performance is charted carefully and every feature of performance is noted. At the end of 25,000 miles the summary of comparisons is made. General Motors cars are tested against every competitive make in their price class, and we saw European cars as well as practically every American make at the proving ground.

"After our convention in Detroit we visited a number of the various factories, including the A-C spark plug, the Remy electric and the New Departure ball-bearing plant. All were wonderful, but to me the New Departure plant was the greatest revelation of all. They turn out 130,000 finished ball-bearing assemblies per day. There is $30,000,000 worth of machinery and equipment in the plants. We were two days at New Departure and then did not begin to see all of the plant."

Clean Motor is One Free of Repair Bill

A clean motor is the sweetest running and freest from repair bills, and to develop a compound which, when introduced into the regular field, would serve to eliminate carbon deposits, was a problem that research chemists struggled with for many months. The first product of this kind was Boycesite, which was added to the gasoline, and to protect the motorist the gasoline was artificially colored a peculiar blue-green as an immediate identification of the product.

"For two years Gilmore Boycesite blue-green gasoline has been on sale in California," says B. A. Rowell, manager of gasoline sales for the Gilmore Oil Company, "and its consistent use has demonstrated that it is more than a mere carbon remover. It is an antiknock compound, it provides a faster pick-up, an easier cold-morning start, more mileage and greater freedom from motor repairs.

"These conditions are largely the result of a clean motor, and Bang. Boyce-ite Blu-Green gasoline keeps the motor clean. A positive guarantee with real teeth in it provides for the reimbursement of the motorist if this gasoline fails to eliminate carbon. The Boyce-Veeder Company will pay the cost of having the carbon removed."

GARDNER EIGHT-IN-LINE

Now—

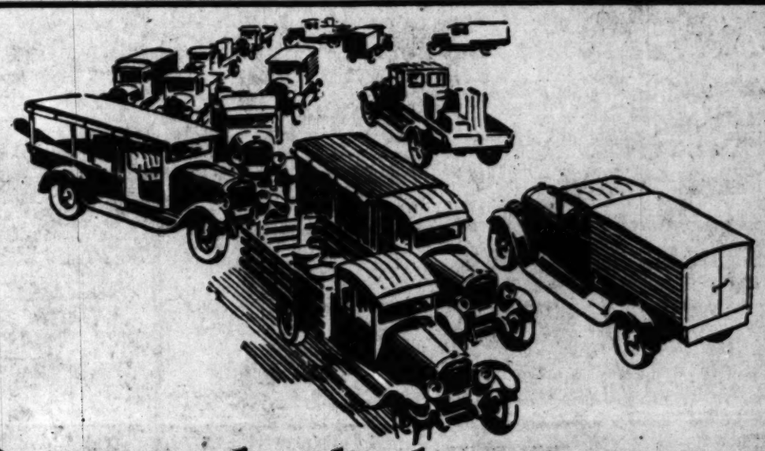
A complete assortment of colors to choose from.

Body styles for every taste—and custom built individuality.

See the New Models Now on Display

Harold L. Arnold's

Seventh, Figueroa and Wilshire



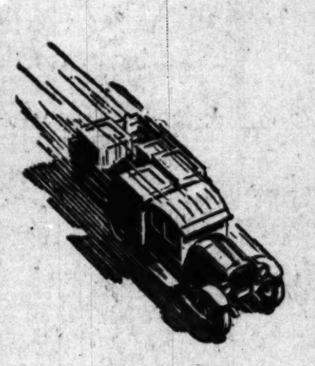
Custom built diversity in a Standard body line

1072 different lines of business use Speed Wagons. From abattoirs to yeast makers, business men find among the many Speed Wagons a type specifically suited to their needs.

For those whose loads are not so heavy, there are the ton and a quarter Speed Wagons with six cylinder nimbleness (and the four cylinder too) in a wide variety of body styles both open and closed.

And for the heavier loads, the Heavy Duty Speed Wagon offers new and better transportation for those who must move greater weights at passenger car speeds—and at low costs.

A postal will bring a Speed Wagon catalogue and specific recommendations as to the type best suited to your own requirements. There's a big saving in buying from a standard line.



SPEED WAGON CHASSIS PRICES—at Loading

4-Cylinder	6-Cylinder	Heavy Duty
$1090	$1240	$1985

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY OF CALIF.

1200 S. Hope Street WEstmore 5461

Hollywood—5916 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 1179

Pasadena—300 S. Fair Oaks Ave. Wakefield 8196

San Diego—405 W. Broadway Phone 62339

SPEED WAGON

PEERLESS has a seven-bearing crank-shaft

Sedan $1395 factory

J. W. Leavitt & Co.

12th and Figueroa TRinity 7046

Resort Notes

According to word received from Mrs. Carl Stillwell, proprietor of Stillwell's Camp at Big Bear Lake, the last storm brought three feet of snow at that popular lake resort and guests are having the time of their lives.

Big Bear Lake was frozen over at the time this report was received and many skaters are enjoying the popular outdoor winter sport. Stillwell's Camp has made a practice of furnishing skates and toboggans free to guests.

A pack of Alaskan dogs is traveling the valley daily, pulling behind them a typical Alaskan sled, giving to Big Bear Lake visitors a touch of frontier life in the winter. The Stillwell's Camp bob sled in much in use while the present snow is on the ground.

The big fireplace in the dance hall of that camp is burning day and night. Dancing to the accompaniment of a six-piece orchestra is promised by the Stillwells for Christmas and New Year's Eve and a big Christmas dinner will be served on Christmas Day.

Each cabin of the camp has been provided with a Christmas tree and each cabin will receive a visit from Santa Claus the night before Christmas. The Stillwell Camp management has arranged to lay a fire in each cabin just prior to the Christmas and New Year's holidays so that incoming guests will be assured of a warm cabin immediately upon their arrival.

The recent snowfall will undoubtedly raise the lake to its old level, in the opinion of the management of Stillwell's Camp.

They advise that the desert road to Big Bear Lake is open and should be used and also state that the road across Bear Valley is open and is being traveled daily.

Many reservations have been received to date for accommodations at Stillwell's Camp over the Christmas and New Year holidays.

FIRST SNOW FALLS AT MOUNTAIN

Mt. Wilson was visited by the first snowfall of the year the 8th inst. The storm lasted about eight hours and covered the mountains with an average of eleven inches of snow, drifting as deeply as three feet due to a high wind accompanying the storm.

Hundreds of people hiked up to the summit to frolic in the snow and as soon as the road was open the Mt. Wilson Hotel and bungalows were swamped with people.

Many old friends from the Southland were present including Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Wright and son and Mrs. James Brown and son, all of Pasadena. The old-timers prophesy a real winter with plenty of snow and Mt. Wilson hopes to provide some real fun for the thousands who appreciate a touch of genuine winter.

A partial list of recent guests of the resort are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. A. Linick and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Weisman all of Los Angeles; John D. Tietsort of Hollywood; Harriet La Grange of Binghampton, N. Y., Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mattox of Hongchow, China; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Roberts of South Pasadena and F. C. Bradley of Pine Orchard, Ct.

STOVE PIPE WELLS HOLDS CELEBRATION

Christmas in Death Valley! Sounds a bit out of the ordinary, and so it is. It will be the first time in history that Christmas will be celebrated at Stove Pipe Wells, in the heart of this weird region of romance and adventure, the one valley that Santa Claus has never before had on his list.

Elaborate preparations are being made to take care of guests at Bungalow City, the unique desert resort of Death Valley. There will be a Christmas tree brought from the highest mountain peak of America, Mt. Whitney, and it will blaze forth in all its glory of tinsel and lights in the lowest spot in the world, 276 feet below sea level.

Old prospectors and habitues of the desert regions will for the first time in many years again enjoy a Christmas tree and a yuletide fireside. Huge logs will blaze in the fireplace of the cozy assembly building, a big Christmas dinner with all the fixings will be served the guests of Bungalow City, and dinner-dancing will follow later in the evening.

Advance reservations at Stove Pipe Wells Bungalow City indicate a jolly gathering of Christmas guests from all parts of the State and the first Christmas in Death Valley will doubtless be a memorable one.

HOLD MUSICAL PROGRAMS AT RESORT

Besides offering rest and outdoor recreation to its many visitors Arrowhead Springs, situated in the mountains seven miles north of San Bernardino, will now conduct semi-weekly musical programs, it was announced recently by A. M. Nickerson, newly appointed manager of that institution.

Arrangements have been made with Miss Bessie Irene Chapin, popular concert violinist, to give costume programs at the Arrowhead Springs Hotel on Wednesday and Saturday evenings. The programs will be attractively presented in the spacious lobby of the hotel where many local and world travelers gather to enjoy this famous pleasure resort.

Mr. Nickerson was formerly manager of the Maryland Hotel in Pasadena and is widely known in hotel circles throughout the country.

FOREST HOME ROADS HELD OPEN

Although a number of roads leading into the San Bernardino Mountains were temporarily closed recently on account of storms, travel to Forest Home continued uninterrupted at that time, according to word received from that resort. This was possibly due to the completion last summer of a paved highway extending from Redlands to Forest Home.

Many persons wended their way by automobile over the new pavement immediately following the storms to experience the thrills offered by the eight inches of snow which fell at Forest Home.

MANY GUESTS AT SANTA MARIA

The following people have been guests of the Santa Maria Inn in Santa Maria during the past week: Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Fertig, Mrs. Beulah Haskett and Master Haskett, all of Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Burke, Miss Burke and Mrs. Edwin Hubbell, all of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stevens of Monterey and Mrs. John Mohlman of New York, accompanied by Mrs. A. G. C. Hahn of San Francisco.

GOLF COURSE IS OPENED

A. E. Safford, manager of the Raymond Hotel in Pasadena, announces that the golf course of that hotel is now open to the public. Nominal green fees are charged.

The Raymond Hotel opened recently for the winter season. The formal opening of that popular Pasadena hostelry will occur on the 27th instant.

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Fashion in "Lowboys" Extends to Autos

The baby car at the right is a miniature Hudson, just created here in the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company shops, as a novelty service car. The other car is one of the new Essex four-door sedans. Bob Ratcliffe, parts superintendent, who stands just 6 feet tall, towers above the low-swung standard Essex and looks like a giant beside the miniature Hudson.

INCREASE SEEN IN INFLUX OF EASTERN TOURISTS FOR WINTER

Southern California is going to play Christmas host to more eastern tourists this year than ever before, according to Harry A. Lord, president of the Lord Motor Car Company, Jordan distributors.

"From Detroit alone the exodus to California has tripled that of any former year," said Mr. Lord. "The Detroit Automobile Club reports that it is furnishing road guides to an average of seventy California-bound tourists daily, and that many more people are coming here than are going to Florida, in spite of the much greater distance.

"The people of the Atlantic seaboard, too, not willing to give up their motoring through the winter months, are en route here in great numbers. The Boston Automobile Club states that in the past few weeks it has received an unusual number of requests for touring information to destinations on the Pacific Coast, particularly to Los Angeles, Santa Barbara and San Diego.

"The reasons for the steady increase of tourists here from the East are at once apparent. The automobile has made us essentially an outdoor people. Twenty years ago easterners were content to huddle around their firesides. But no more. Today they insist on getting out into the open. However, the most completely equipped motor car of the most expensive make is not a lure to touring over the slush-covered roads of the wintry East.

"Jordan tourists have been making the trip across the country at surprisingly small expense. One party of three came here from Cleveland in eleven days at an average expense of less than $6 per day per person, which included gas, oil, meals and rooms at the very best hotels en route."

THIRD RACE AT ASCOT NEXT WEEK

Regular Event Every Other Week to be Policy; Seek A.A.A. Sanction

With all the drivers enthusiastic over the manner in which the racing had been conducted and the promoters going through with every promise made the participants, dirt-track racing at Ascot Speedway seems to have become an established fixture, the promoters, Bill Stapp and Ben Macdougall, have announced a definite policy of racing every two weeks at the Alhambra-avenue track.

The third program at Ascot will be staged December 26, when practically every car entered last Sunday will compete, as well as at least six cars which are now being shipped from the frozen East for local competition.

Every effort is being made to run the Ascot events under A.A.A. rules and conditions, even though the promoters are yet without a sanction, so that when, and if, it is granted, things will run smoothly from the start.

Five events will make up the next card of races with guaranteed purses and accessory prizes hung up for the winners. Points will also be scored for the winners of the main event with the total added to the scores marked up last Sunday in the race for leadership of the western dirt-track drivers.

Point scores for last Sunday's race are as follows:

Driver, Car—	Points
Bill Stapp, Pearson Special	25
F. Quinn, Bain Special	15
Fred Lyons, Lyons Special	20
Dan Ostrander, Mahony Special	23
Otto Lird, Macdougall Special	18
Albert Miller, Frontenac	10

PELTON IS BACK FROM VISIT EAST

Brings Optimistic Report from Factory; Journey to Hurry Orders

After a week's visit at the Marmon factory, George S. Pelton, president and general manager of the Pelton Motor Company, returned Tuesday morning on the Santa Fe Chief and was very much enthused over this new sixty-three-hour train schedule between Los Angeles and the East.

"In order to hasten shipments of cars promised for early delivery and to arrange with the factory for 1927 business I made a flying trip east, leaving on the Santa Fe Chief Friday evening, the 3rd inst., and arrived in Indianapolis the following Monday afternoon, losing only one full business day in transit. I was able to remain at the factory five days, and, leaving there the following Saturday night at 8, I arrived back in Los Angeles Tuesday morning the 14th inst., in time for business.

"The new train service the Santa Fe has added will closely join the East and West, which is bound to be mutually beneficial. It will result in more traffic both to and from the East, as it is now possible for a business man to so arrange his trip that by leaving one week-end he can return the next week-end and only lose a business day each way on the trip itself, giving him a week at his destination. From all indications I noted while east, Los Angeles may expect the biggest winter tourist season ever, thanks to this quick train schedule."

CAR PLAYS LEAD ROLE FOR YULE

Pre-Christmas Sales Are Indication of Favor to Family Transport

Judging by the advance sale of gift auto supplies and accessories, every indication points to a merry Christmas for car owners and the interest in motoring will no doubt mark this holiday season as an automotive one.

The value and appropriateness of automobile supplies had been overlooked for many years when Christmas gift lists were being prepared, but the last few years has brought about great changes in Christmas giving and accessory gifts have become exceedingly popular.

Actual accessories for the car or comforts for motoring were scarce a few years ago, as gloves, goggles and lap robes were about the only automotive gifts available. A top or windshield would have no doubt been welcome back in 1910, as most of the cars lacked that equipment, but the prices of such accessories were prohibitive.

Complete as the present-day car may seem, there are still many fitments lacking to give the maximum of enjoyment and comfort to motoring. Gifts of every conceivable kind are included in the offerings featured by the Western Auto Supply Company in their "last minute gift sale" for car owners, and they run the entire range of things both useful and beautiful for the adornment of the car. There is such an endless array of equipment that would delight almost any motorist that it should be easy to select a suitable present. The prices, too, are varied so that there is a gift for every pocketbook.

ONLY FIVE DAYS LEFT

"Only five more shopping days left until Christmas." Such a suggestion would have seemed out of place in the auto section a few years ago, but the widespread interest in motoring has changed the Christmas gift list until it has taken on an entirely different aspect. The unusual interest in the "last-minute gift sale" at Western Auto Supply Company confirms this belief.

Cent Per Mile Sends Car Over Long Journey

In an 11,816-mile officially observed test run a stock Pontiac six landau sedan used by 489 gallons of gasoline, ninety quarts of oil and two pounds of grease. At the market prices of these necessities the average cost per mile was approximately 1 cent.

"Just to settle once and for all what it costs for gasoline, oil and grease to operate a Pontiac six, this test was made," says Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland-Pontiac distributor.

"The total gasoline used was 483 gallons. At a market price of 16½ cents this would be $79.70. The ninety quarts of oil, if purchased at the usual gasoline stations a quart at a time, would have cost 35 cents a quart or a total of $31.50. And the two pounds of grease cost 30 cents. The whole cost was only $111.70.

"The ninety quarts of oil were not necessary, but the crankcase was drained and refilled every 500 miles in order to be on the safe side at all times and to as nearly approximate the average owner's consumption as possible.

"The Pontiac actually averaged 26.98 miles on a gallon of gasoline, which is a showing compatible with that experienced by many owners and is an indication of what every Pontiac is capable of doing under normal driving conditions without any previous doling up or the employing of any driving tricks."

COMPLETE SECTION

YUMA (Ariz.) Dec. 18. (Exclusive) Four miles of paving on the Phoenix-Yuma road just east of this point has been completed by the State Highway Department. It is eighteen feet in width, of six-inch bitulithic construction, and has been given Federal aid.

CHEVROLET MARK IS SET

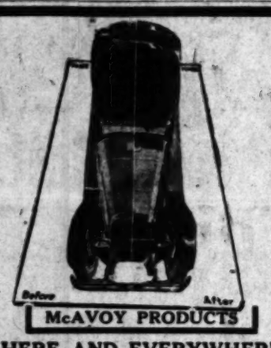
How far and fast Chevrolet has advanced in the production and sale of cars in the past five years was vividly illustrated by the receipt here of the national sales figures for the month of November. Actual retail sales for the month for Chevrolet totaled over 74,000 cars, as compared with only 35,000 cars for the same period last year.

"Comparing with the 1921 sales records shows an even more remarkable story," said L. M. Dreves, zone manager for Chevrolet, yesterday. "In the entire year of 1921, only 77,000 Chevrolets were sold. This year, in a month ordinarily considered one of the dullest of the twelve, Chevrolet has almost equaled its entire year's record of five years ago.

"A Chevrolet was built every twelve seconds of the working day during 1926. This shatters all records in the manufacture of gear-shift cars. The output for 1926 of more than 738,000 cars far exceeds the totals of the first ten years that Chevrolets were built. The highest month's production in 1926 was reached in September, at a time when most factories are beginning to taper down production. In that month, Chevrolet built an average of 3381 cars per day.

$9 to $15 for refinishing your car with McAvoy's Clear in 1 to 5 hours

$15 to $30 for refinishing in a wide selection of McAvoy's Colors in 5 to 10 hours



McAVOY PRODUCTS

HERE AND EVERYWHERE

ANOTHER McAVOY SHOP

Beware of Imitations!

Sounds impossible, but we do it with McAvoy Products. We positively remove all dirt and grease with our cleaning process. Rust spots are mechanically treated, then on goes the justly famous McAVOY finish, which restores the original luster, beauty and gem-like finish of your car, and you stand amazed at the result.

Nationally known—it is no experiment. You don't have to wait days and weeks for a refinish job. What used to be a matter of days is, with McAVOY Products, a matter of hours, and the job is guaranteed not to chip, crack or turn grey. Note the price and time it takes, then drive in any morning and out at noon.

Over 300 Shops Operating in the United States and Canada

McAvoy Products Co., of Calif. Inc.

State Representatives

MAX FRIED, General Manager — FRED HOFF, Shop Manager

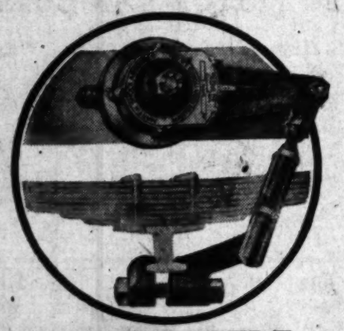
1101-1107 South Figueroa — Corner of 11th St

WEstmore 1481

and that ends the shocks!

The Martin Shock Absorber catches every shock that comes up from the road—and smothers it.

No matter how small or how severe the shock that goes into the Martin, it stays there—to the absolute comfort of the persons in the car.



The small shock absorber ends the small bumps and the big shock absorbers smothers the big ones.

Nor is there ever any need of readjustment due to use or temperature changes. The Martin Shock Absorber is guaranteed against breakage for the life of your car. Free service if you need it.

Made for Standard or Balloon Tires

MARTIN Shock Absorber

$85 and $110 set of four installed

"WORKS LIKE YOUR CLUTCH"

Martin Iron Works

1222 E. 28th Street, Los Angeles — HUmbolt 3407

BRAKES

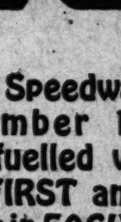
Precision Brake EQUALIZING Machines enable us to make real BRAKES on your car

Adjusting --- Relining Absolute Scientific Equalizing

BRAKES

Assembly Garage, 1516 So. Flower St., WEstmore 4806 — A. C. Brakes, 823 W. Washington, WEstmore

Metropolitan Garage, 1107 S. Alvarado, DRexel 8715 — Niquettes, 800 S. Alvarado



At all speeds: AUTOMATIC with VACUUM TANK

PRICE $8 Including $2.00 cap of Up-Cyl Oil

ELIMINATE STICKY VALVES and Wear in Upper Cylinders

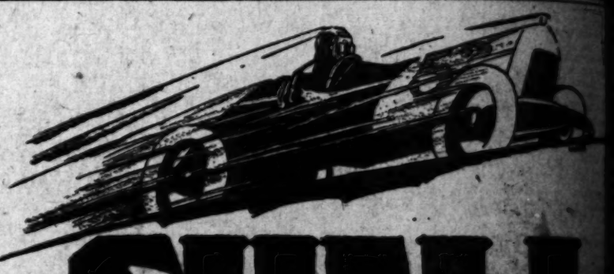
UP-CYL OIL, being a non-stick oil, is perfect when used in the motor with gasoline. Keeps a constant film of oil on upper cylinder walls.

Send for Circular.

On sale at your dealer's.

UP-CYL OILER CO.

2805-7 So. Hill St. — TERRITORY OPEN TO LIVE AGENTS



SHELL

100% CALIFORNIA GASOLINE WINS AT ASCOT

Ascot Speedway, Sunday, December 12th, 1926, cars fuelled with SHELL won FIRST and SECOND places in EACH of the FIVE events.

SHELL GASOLINE is absolutely free from chemical compounds, dopes, etc.

SHELL 100% pure California gasoline AGAIN PROVES ITS SUPERIORITY competing against 22 cars using straight California and "doped" gasolines.

Go to the next Ascot Races, Sunday, December 26th.

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR SHELL

Mistress Mary and the Car of Her Choice

Mary Lewis is seen with the new model Packard sedan limousine.

AUTOMOBILE OWES EFFICIENCY TO AIR CONDITIONING TESTS

American automobile manufacturers are striving as never before to develop the perfect automobile from the standpoint of fuel economy and efficiency and that emphasizes the importance of proper carburetion, according to F. G. Houghten, director of the research laboratory of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers in the Bureau of Mines at Pittsburgh.

Basing his conclusions on experiments made by the bureau with scores of different cars under all kinds of conditions, Mr. Houghten declared that the automobile this year is much less wasteful than those of a year or five years ago. This doubtless explains the tendency of American manufacture toward smaller piston displacement and greater care in carburetion.

The Bureau of Mines, under the leadership of the society's laboratory, started experiments in this direction primarily to determine the air conditioning of tunnels and subways and methods of reducing or eliminating carbon monoxide, gas, the deadly poison coming from the exhausts of motor cars. This presented a problem in scientific ventilation which the scientists were confident could be handled by electrical air control. The research work also developed many important data valuable in conditioning or ventilating public garages and other buildings where the air is usually polluted with monoxide gas.

The bureau used all kinds of automobiles under all tests of gas, speed, carburetion and determined the complete composition of exhaust gas, unburned and partly burned. It sampled gas while on the road as well as in the laboratory. Scores of men over a period of years were used in these tests that cost hundreds of thousands of dollars but are worth millions to motor car builders and consumers.

Thus Mr. Houghten is led to believe that tunnels and subways will play a major part in American cities of the future in helping to solve the traffic congestion problem.

Automotive experts agree that much of the waste of the American motor car has been eliminated but engineers are striving constantly for greater efficiency. Introduction of the European light type car in the American market this year, under the lead of the Overland Whippet, was an important move in this direction.

HISTORY IS ASKED QUESTION OF WHEN WHEELS ORIGINATED

[illegible] to realize in this age of [illegible] that there ever [illegible] a time when the discovery of common a device as the [illegible] as momentous as the commercial invention of the [illegible] Hayes, vice-president & [illegible] general manager of the [illegible] Motor Company, Nash distributor in Southern California and [illegible] "The wheel must have been [illegible] but it must have marked [illegible] advance toward civilization.

"We do not tell us all about [illegible] it is known that for countless [illegible] insist on skids and [illegible] when he wished to move [illegible]. He dreamed of no [illegible] than his own feet, of a horse or a raft. History knows to-day that there is [illegible] period in which mythological [illegible] among the relics of antiquity [illegible] of man's first use [illegible] fact. It was used for chariots [illegible] two-wheel carts. There [illegible] name of the inventor, for writing [illegible] then unknown. Strangely [illegible] its invention remained unchanged in character through recorded history.

"It was not until the World War that the demand for a superior wheel became urgent enough to bring about a radical change. The automobile was to play an important part in maneuvers. Its wooden wheels were but adaptations of the age-old device. The demand now was for a wheel that would stand tremendous strains over exceedingly rough roads at high speeds. The fate of armies depended upon the reliability and speed of transportation. Upon the success or failure of an ammunition train or staff car bearing messages hung the fate of thousands of men, even nations.

"Just as every other material of strategetic importance was carefully chosen for its reliability, so were the wheels of the trucks and staff cars. A wheel was required that had unusual lateral as well as radial strength, a wheel that was interchangeable as well as easily demountable in case of emergency. The Budd-Michelin wheel was chosen to fill this requirement—the wheel that Nash rides on today.

NEW OFFICERS NAMED FOR RICKENBACKER

NEW YORK, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—The Rickenbacker Motor Company announces a new personnel. Col. C. M. Tichenor has been elected vice-president; E. B. Evans, chief engineer; H. L. Winter, sales manager of the eastern and central division, and A. W. Crossman of the western division.

TESTS SHOW GRATIFYING GAS USAGE

Exceptional Reports Turned in by Contestants Through Southland Conte

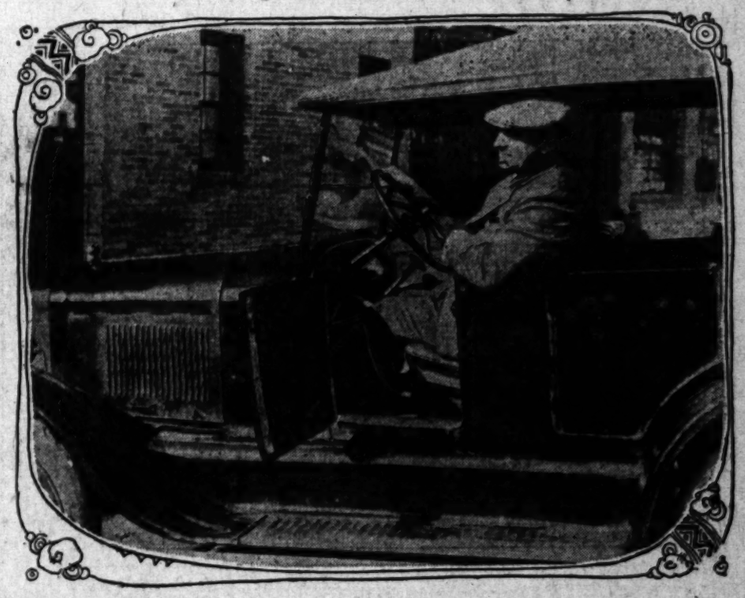
Three thousand, one hundred and ten miles at an average of 25.1 miles to the gallon of gasoline, part of this time making as high as 31.16 miles, the Ford No. 14,444,444 ended its seven days' nonstop run on Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock in front of the George W. Retzer, Jr., agency at Avenue 60 and Pasadena avenue, Highland Park. The unique test attracted a great deal of attention. The motor was not stopped from the moment that W. E. Smith sent it away with the motor sealed until it was officially turned off in the presence of the several judges.

Economy was the slogan and the run was staged by Retzer as a demonstration in the downtown district. The Ford was sent through the lanes of traffic, was stopped for as long as twenty and once thirty minutes while questions were asked and then was sent on again over a route that would call for the smallest possible mileage. Yet in that kind of an acid test the Stewart speedometers, two of them, registered a total of 3110 miles and a total of 120 gallons of Ethyl gasoline.

Computing everything and taking time to figure accurately the performance of the car the three judges, J. C. Johnson, president of the Arroyo Seco Bank; R. M. McCabe, publisher of the Highland Park News-Herald, and William Standard of the Union Oil Company, with Champ S. Vance, vice-president of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, agreed that the general average was 21.1 miles and the special test 30.10 miles. This was made on a 300-mile run to San Diego and return when the Ford piled up that wonderful record.

When Retzer determined to start the seven days' nonstop run he first arranged with the Ford factory to get the fourteenth-millionth car. The car with the cabalistic number 14,444,444 was shipped to the Highland Park agent and the touring car was then examined by the judges who pronounced it strictly stock. The self-starting apparatus was removed. It was the agreement of Retzer that the run would be called off and the Ford towed in if the motor was stalled.

No Legs but Lots of Economy



Frank E. Rollins, who runs the Corn Crib on Ocean Front, Santa Monica, lost both his legs above the knees thirty years ago, but he won third place nevertheless in a gasoline mileage contest last week among thirty-six Ford owners with a record of 43.4 miles per gallon. Rollins drives his car with special pedals, and most of us will agree he does it not only well, but inexpensively. Contests were also held last week among Ford owners in about fifty communities, and scores of records of more than thirty-five miles per gallon were made, with a high record so far reported of 48.5 miles per gallon.

PROPOSE TEST

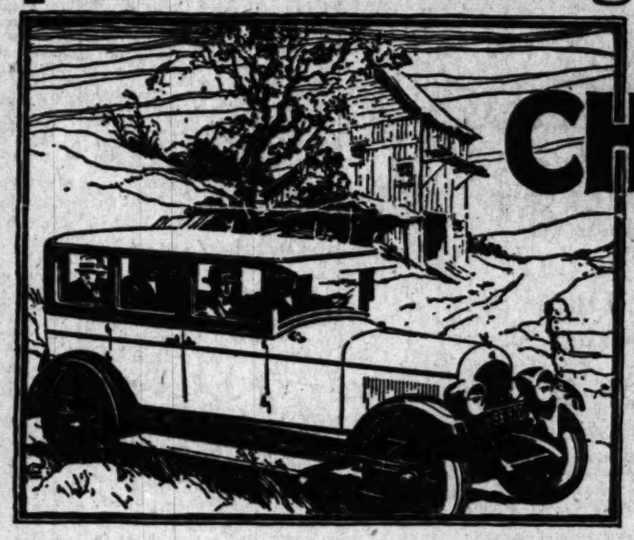
If the Chicago City Council accepts a law proposed by one of its members, every driver must take a mental and physical test before being given a license to operate a car, states information received by Collins-Lusby, Inc., distributors of Stearns-Knight cars in the Southland.

NEW BISBEE PARK

BISBEE (Ariz.) Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—Bisbee, the hilliest city of Arizona, has a new municipal parking ground, 300x100 feet. The area will be open day and night, with no time limit, but restrictions have been placed on downtown parking, while on certain narrow streets no parking at all will be permitted.

BEYOND COMPARISON

—in Number of Features, and in Quality of Features the Chrysler "60" is acclaimed as outside of all comparisons in the lighter six field



CHRYSLER "60"

Sedan

$1245 f.o.b. Detroit

Attempt to compare Chrysler "60" features in number, in quality—against those of the ordinary six in its price field, and the advantage in favor of Chrysler at once will convince you that comparison is impossible.

Of course, the Chrysler "60" has finely balanced seven-bearing crankshaft, impulse neutralizer, oil-filter, air-cleaner, Chrysler four-wheel hydraulic brakes, full pressure lubrication, manifold heat control and road levelizers—has had these and other "new" features ever since its introduction.

But the really distinctive features of the "60" are its typically Chrysler features—its superb beauty, its inimitable performance, its amazing speed and acceleration, its unfailing dependability and long life, its handling and riding ease, and its outstanding low prices—features that are *unique and must remain unique* due to the Chrysler plan of Quality Standardization.

You are cordially invited—indeed, urged to try the Chrysler "60" against the two or three other cars you may consider comparable. In common with its scores of thousands of enthusiastic owners, you will be bound to rate it *beyond comparison*—utterly unapproachable by any other six of its type and price.

Touring Car . . $1075 Coach $1145
Club Coupe . . $1125 Roadster (with Rumble Seat) $1175
Sedan $1245

All prices f. o. b. Detroit, subject to current Federal excise tax.

CHRYSLER MODEL NUMBERS MEAN MILES PER HOUR

Open Evenings Until 9—Sundays, 10 to 3

Twelfth and Flower Streets **GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY** Phone WEstmore 9241

4039 South Vermont, UNiversity 4700 6119 Hollywood Blvd., GLadstone 6181 550 South Western Ave., DUnkirk 1388

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—Dunlavy-Johnson
Anaheim—Craig-Hauser Motor Sales
Beaumont—T. E. Jones
Bell—Park Motors
Beverly Hills—E. R. Barnett
Bishop—J. S. Riley
Blythe—W. H. Davidson
Brea—Henry A. Babbitz
Burbank—Wilkinson-Hall Company
Corona—Norris Motor Co.
Covina—Eagle Motors Company
Culver City—Johnson & Walters
Downey—Ben F. Nelson
Fillmore—John Opsahl Co.
Fullerton—S. G. Adams
Gardena—Walter T. Spears, Inc.
Glendale—Glendale Motor Car Co.
Huntington Beach—Grover Bros. Garage
Huntington Park—Park Motors Co.
Inglewood—Ensign-Oliviera Co.
Lankershim—Collins-Tennis Co.
Long Beach—Lloyd K. Hillman Co.
Los Angeles—Ashby & Miller
Los Angeles—L. S. Motor Sales Co.
Los Angeles—O'Connell Motor Co.
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
Montrose—Stewart Motor Co.
Needles—Earl Hodge
Ontario—Clark Bros. Garage
Oxnard—M. F. Fishbaugh
Pasadena—Earley-Bassett Company
Pasa Robles—Victor Ward
Pomona—Clark Brothers Garage
Redondo Beach—F. K. Reed
Riverside—Chamberlain Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Rober-Hauser Corp.
San Fernando—Hill Motor Sales
San Jacinto—Howard Garage
San Luis Obispo—P. E. Cords
San Pedro—Gerald Sibley
Santa Ana—R. W. Townsend
Santa Maria—Santa Maria Motors
Santa Barbara—Johnson & Seddon Co.
Santa Monica—Smith Motors
Santa Paula—John Opsahl Company
Saticoy—E. F. Barnett
So. Pasadena—Washburn Bros.
Van Nuys—Gilbert Auto Co.
Ventura—Ventura Motor Sales Co.
Watts—Derry Brothers
Whittier—L. Albert Mendes
Wilmington—E. S. Towsley

protect your motor car investment from the ravages ...of time!

Jay... Lubricator Prolongs motor life!

It permanently lubricates all the "inner" working parts of your motor—valves, stems, guides, piston rings and upper-cylinder walls—which have heretofore been neglected.

Installed 10 Days' Trial

In addition to lengthening motor life and protecting your motor car investment, the Jay Lubricator immediately increases power, pick-up, compression, smoothness and quietness in operation of any motor. This 10 days' trial enables you to prove its many benefits in any test you wish to make. If you are not entirely satisfied we will take it off without question and refund your money.

Thousands of Jay Lubricators have been installed during the past two months. Not a single motorist has been dissatisfied. "Try it yourself.

Jay Lubricator installed and 4000 miles supply of Jay Lubricant all for only $11.

Distributors Write JAY MFG. CO. for information About Territory Still Available.

Manufactured by

Jay Manufacturing Company
316 Azusa St., Los Angeles, California

Wm. H. Dilks Distributing Co.
Sole Distributor for the City of Los Angeles
1835 S. Flower St., Los Angeles, California
Phone WEstmore 9931

Here's how it works

The Jay Lubricator feeds the [illegible] prepared Jay Lubricant [illegible] the intake manifold. Here [illegible] oil mixes with the [illegible] and enters the combustion chamber continually lubricating the starved "inner"

Transportation Eases Road to Success

Gertrude Orr with her 1927 model Nash which she says she will use as a stepping stone in her film work for the coming year.

NEXT WEEK TO SEE END OF CONTEST

Winner of $10,000 for Naming Jewett Sedan to be Known Soon

DETROIT, Dec. 18.—The next seven days will be anxious ones for many thousands throughout the United States and Canada——not to mention a hundred or more individuals who live in foreign lands.

For in the next week, according to a previous announcement from the offices of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, manufacturer of Paige and Jewett automobiles, the winners of the $10,000 name contest for the new Jewett will be known. It is going to be a truly merry Christmas for some one.

The major prize will be $10,000 in cash—the largest cash prize for a similar event ever offered in this country or any place else. Then there are two other prizes—two of the new beautiful sedans. In the event there is a tie for the major prize or if the judges cannot decide the two persons whose name suggestions are the second and third best out of twice that many, duplicate prizes will be awarded.

As the elimination of the entries in the biggest name contest ever conducted for an automobile nears the end there is a growing air of tenseness about the advertising offices of the big motor-car plant here. It has been a long job to segregate the worth-while answers from 800,000 answers—and a difficult one. But it is nearly over and the names of the winners will be known in a few days.

Reflecting the interest in the contest hundreds of inquiries are being received by the company the writers wanting to know who won—and hoping that they are the fortunate ones. To the seekers for information who write, to those who call either by local or long-distance telephone and to many who have telegraphed one answer is given—the winners will be announced by Christmas.

In the meantime the judges are working until late at night to finish the huge task and to finally decide who gets the $10,000 and the two new sedans.

CAR AID TO SCENARIST

The moving-picture industry now realizes that good stories "make" the stars, and Gertrude Orr, the only woman on the Fox Films scenario staff, has written that company's most important stories of 1926. Now she is adapting "Carmen" to the screen, to be the stellar attraction of the Fox 1927 program.

"My Nash car has played an important part in my success," says Miss Orr, who has driven Nash models since she first entered the scenario field in Hollywood at the old Ince studio four years ago. "It is always in order, always dependable and comfortable, and takes me where I want to go to do my writing. I spend much time on the sets when my stories are being filmed, and drive home alone at night, knowing well that my Nash car can always be relied on to provide safe and certain transportation."

Miss Orr just recently placed her order for a new model, and expects it to carry her to new conquests in the scenario writing field during 1927.

Among some of the well-known successes adapted to the screen by the clever brain of Gertrude Orr are "Mother Machree," "Love of Women," "The City" and H. G. Wells's "Marriage."

DELIVERS TEN-TON WELL RIG BY TRUCK

BISBEE (Ariz.) Dec. 18. (Exclusive) A remarkable job of long-distance transportation has been done by A. E. Haney, in transferring to San Jose by motor truck and trailer, a ten-ton drilling rig needed by him in the California city. The heaviest grade known on the trip was in the city limits of Bisbee, and this was pulled without difficulty. The cost of trailer construction, and of the hauling was less than the freight bill by railroad.

Paint Company Opens New Shop in Los Angeles

The Nash Auto Paint Company, which only recently opened its doors in this city, has proved a real boon to local motorists. This company, which uses what is known in the East as the "Donald Process," completely paints a car in twenty-four hours' time.

The Nash Auto Paint Company has located its plant at 5012 South Main street, where it is fully equipped. The concern specializes in the two-tone combinations which have become so popular in Los Angeles.

It was in St. Louis that the Nash Auto Paint Company inaugurated its painting system several years ago with the "Donald Process."

J. D. Weakley, who introduced the process to St. Louis, is the directing head of the Nash Company, which now has a number of branch establishments in other cities.

AUTO RACE MECHANIC SETS MARK

Dick Doyle Leaves Trains Behind in Burning Up Cross-country Roads

Another name has been added to the list of Chrysler owners who follow the speedway for a living, and another chalk mark has gone up on the limited list that marks those who have dashed from Atlantic to Pacific in their cars as quickly as the limited train could carry them.

Dick Doyle, world famous automobile race mechanic, arrived in Los Angeles last Tuesday at 4 p.m. The previous Friday at 10 a.m. he had left Charlotte, N. C., in his Chrysler seventy brougham. One of the first things Doyle did after arriving in Los Angeles was to drop in at Greer-Robbins Company and hunt up Art Klein, superintendent of service, to report a 100 per cent score for his Chrysler.

In the 3060 miles that Doyle traveled, there was considerable mud, plenty of sand and a few places where bridges had washed out, but the Chrysler never even hesitated. Doyle stopped to sleep four hours in a small town in Mississippi and again for four hours in Texas. The remainder of the distance he drove continuously.

"Dick was all alone," said Art Klein, "or he would have made even better time. He said that all he needed to better his time by about twenty-four hours was to have somebody to drive those eight hours he spent in sleeping, and to talk to him during the long hours when he had to battle with himself to keep awake."

Doyle's professional brethren who own Chryslers include some of the leading figures in the racing world. Bennett Hill owns a Chrysler eighty roadster, Pete Kreis a "70" coupe, Louis Myers a "70" coupe; Ralph Hepburn a "70" brougham, Frank Elliott a "70" brougham, Dock Stattuck an "80" coupe and Otto Henning a "70" coupe. Britt's car is a "70" coupe. Nearly all of them drove across country from Charlotte, but none of them made the time that Doyle did.

Jade Green Car Gets Attention of Passers-by

A striking jade green custom-built seven-passenger Marmon brougham displayed in the showroom of the Pelton Motor Company is the talk of all who pass by the local Marmon company display windows. This stunning car leaves absolutely nothing to be desired, according to those who have viewed it.

"To Californians who practically live in their cars, it is especially appealing," states George S. Pelton, president and general manager of the local distributors, "as the interior is furnished with all the luxury and comfort of a living room. It is well illuminated with two dome lights and two wall lights in the rear of the car, which operate automatically when the rear doors are opened and closed or may be lighted by a switch. The car is upholstered in Laidlow broadcloth and the door fittings are in silver with scroll decorations. It has such intimate appointments as a vanity for women, fitted with a mirror, powder and rouge container, address book and card case, and a smoker containing cigarette case, ash tray and cigar lighter. There is also an automatic cigarette or cigar lighter on the dash board for the convenience of front seat occupants. A forty-five-degree windshield fitted with a three-angle fastener to prevent rattling and a double-angle rear side mirror are other advance features."

Navy Shows a Preference for One Automobile

"Of all the automobiles in Hupp's price class and approximate weight, none have sold to naval personnel so many units as Hupp," says A. B. Reedall, manager for Greer Robbins Company.

In the last fiscal year, approximately 1400 naval officials and enlisted men purchased automobiles, and of these 181 bought Hupmobiles.

"In selecting his automobile," Mr. Reedall points out, "the navy man must choose one that is mechanically suited to serve in every sort of climate. He may be transferred to Alaska for six months and then to the Philippines or Hawaii. For a mechanical device to give satisfactory service despite these numerou changes it must be scientifically designed and constructed."

Mr. Reedall says that the automobile is helping to change the average civilian's impression of the personnel of the Navy. "No man may join the Navy today," he points out, "unless he can obtain three excellent recommendations from business men of his home town. In the Navy he is well paid and in time buys a car. At the naval air base in San Diego, during the daylight hours from 8 in the morning until 4:30 p.m., more than seventy automobiles are parked in a space designated for members of the crew. The station uses about 400 personnel, so the percentage may be easily read as to numbers possessing cars."

KREBS SPEAKER AT DEALERS' MEETING

"I consider Dr. Stanley J. Krebs the greatest lecturer on salesmanship in the country. I hear him whenever the opportunity offers," says Charles B. Warren, of the Warren-Nash Company of New York, president of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, in anouncing that Dr. Krebs had been obtained as the headline feature of the annual district meeting of the National Automobile Dealers' Association, January 10, in Hotel Commodore, New York. Dr. Krebs will speak on automobile selling tactics.

SWEET JOINS FORCE

VAN NUYS, Dec. 18. (Exclusive)—P. C. Hickerson, Oakland-Pontiac distributor, announces an addition to his sales force here. He is J. H. Sweet, formerly of Ventura, an experienced auto man. Mr. Sweet will be with Glenn Smith, manager of the Van Nuys branch of the Oakland-Pontiac agency. Hickerson reports a record-breaking business within the last thirty days.

Makes Speed Off the Speedway

Dick Doyle, recently initiated into the ranks of Chrysler owners, is world famous as an automobile race mechanic. He gave his Chrysler 70 brougham a work out by driving from Charlotte, N. C., to Los Angeles from Friday morning at 10 o'clock to Tuesday afternoon at 4.

Associations Go Interc... to Yale F...

Members of the ... nity who are ... clothes" when ... evening, will be ... Tuesday night ... frolic" of the ... Trade Associa... following dinner ... James E. ...

"The ... will be ... Granger ... dinner ... will be ... mitted to ... ers."

The ... combining a ... stallation ... 1927, will ... evening, at the ... of the ... and special ... attendance of ... pated.

Graham Brothers Greatest Year!

Graham Brothers Trucks are winding up the greatest year in their history.

The new G-BOY met instant acclaim in the 1-Ton field . . . The new 2-Ton Truck was a triumph . . . Important improvements were made in the 1½-Ton Truck . . . Dodge Brothers ¾-Ton Commercial Cars, both chassis and bodies, were greatly improved.

Sales for the entire year of 1925 had already been exceeded on August 19, 1926.

1-Ton Chassis (G-BOY) $1025

1½-Ton Chassis $1465

2-Ton Chassis $1620 Delivered

Graham Brothers Trucks, with Dodge Brothers ¾-Ton Commercial Cars, meet 91% of all hauling requirements.

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
1540 SOUTH FIGUEROA
4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE
214 N. PACIFIC BLVD. HUNTINGTON PARK

GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS

SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Western Auto Supply Co's

Last Minute Gift Sale Ends December 24th

Not many more days before Christmas—but our Last Minute Gift Sale will take care of those nearly forgotten gifts without straining your budget.
You'd like to receive something for your car . . . your friends would like it just as much, so don't hesitate—go to your nearest "Western Auto" store today and buy Auto Supplies—you know they will be appreciated and enjoyed by all the family. The many timely bargains offered in this sale make choosing easy—a few of them are shown below.

Radiator Ornaments Reduced 20%
Every motorist likes to dress up his car—Our figure ornaments offer many distinctive designs

Fancy Wing Caps
—are sure to please. These are of cast brass, heavily nickeled. With a motometer, they make a dandy combination.
"Fancy" cap for large cars $5.25
"Junior," for smaller cars $2.55

Neva-Lost Gas Tank Cap
A useful gift.
Only $1.20

Driver's Back Cushion
Nothing could be more welcome, especially for ladies and small persons.
Special value at .. $1.10

Motometers
You can make no wiser selection than a genuine "Boyce."
"Midget," for small cars, only $2.47
"Universal," larger $5.25
"Standard," for large cars, at..... $7.20

"Glo-Lite"
A welcome gift. Attached to motometer, it lends a touch of color and makes it easy to read motometer at night.
Small size $1.95
Medium large $2.45

Smithkit
Here's a practical gift for your friends who smoke. Match box holder, removable ash receiver and automatic cigarette server.
Only $1.65

Ash Receivers
Every car should have one or two, so you can't make a mistake in giving them.
"Princeton"—a beautiful combination ash receiver, match box holder and cigar rest. Special at 74c
"De Luxe"—a most attractive ash receiver and match box holder .. $2.35
Same, without match box holder. A bargain at $1.45

To Please Outdoor Fo...
Touring supplies from "Western Auto" give you travel ease and are sure to be enthusiastically received. These items show what savings we offer.

Vacuum Jars and Bottles
All at greatly reduced prices.
All Purpose Jars—gallon size $4.20 and $4.25
Vacuum Bottle—enamel case—pint.. $1.60
Vacuum Bottle—quart size at..... $2.35
Same, corrugated nickeled cases, $2.15 and $3.20
Stanley Unbreakable Bottle—quart size $6.80
Food Jars—wide mouth—pint $2.80
Same—quart capacity $3.85

Victor Aluminum
Gives lasting service. Includes 2 cooking pots, 6 quart, 4 quart pans. All with covers. Reduced to .....

Swing Seat
Something very unusual. 2 durable seats holding 2 gals. per seat, 4 gals. water—complete with fixed steel support. Reduced from $12.50 to .....

Gloves and Mitts
Reduced ...
Many styles and prices. All high quality.

Bumpers Are Welcome
They dress up the car and protect it from damage. Any of these will please.
"Twin Bar"—special for Ford, Chevrolet, Star and Overland, at $7.95
Same—heavier, for medium cars $9.90
Twin-Bar heavier, for large cars.. $14.60
Double XX cross bar style—for small cars $13.45
Same, for larger cars... $14.95

A Clock Will Please
. . . and most cars need one. These are fully guaranteed.
"Day-Nite"—nicely nickeled with radium treated hands—on sale at.. $2.40
"13-Day" lever winding flush type. Very reliable $6.95
Rim Wind and Set—13-day style. Sure to please $9.90

Step Plates
Always high in favor as gifts. Attractive in appearance and practical.
Adjustable style—fit any runningboard, each $1.90
Same, with kick-plate... $2.15
"Klassy" Plates — splendid plates at a low price—each $1.25
"Courtesy" plates—combination step plates and courtesy lights. Per pair $5.20
Same, large size, pair.... $5.95

Give Joy to the entire family!
with
"Precision Balanced" Western Air Patrol

You can select no gift that will give greater or more lasting pleasure to the entire family. At our regular low prices, both these sets are unequalled values.

6 Tube - 2 Control
$90 Without Accessories
$149.50 Complete

For ease of operation, natural tone and handsome appearance, this set is unequalled at our low price.

5 Tube - 3 Dial
$55 Without Accessories
$96.50 Complete

This superior five-tube set has earned a host of friends who voice their satisfaction with enthusiastic letters.

Sold on Convenient Terms and Fully Guaranteed

Tourist Motor Coat
For the man who likes to tinker around the car this is just the gift. Sale price $3.95

Exchangeable
Gifts purchased here are exchangeable at any other "Western Auto" store.

More than 150 Stores in the West
Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave.
LOS ANGELES

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN AND NEAR LOS ANGELES

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES IN CITY OF LOS ANGELES
MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.
DOWNTOWN—124 E. 7th St. 1200 So. Main St. 7th and San Pedro
SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts. Washington and 3rd Ave. 4350 So. Broadway Vernon and Western Slauson and Broadway Manchester and Vermont 39th Place and Vermont
NORTHWEST—Sunset and Alvarado 6327 Hollywood Blvd. 3rd and Western Avenue Beverly and Vermont Santa Monica and Fairfax
NORTH and EAST—2200 N. Broadway 3630 Pasadena Ave. 2001 E. Whittier Blvd. 2426 Brooklyn Ave.
SOUTH and EAST—4426 S. Central Ave. 1927 E. 7th St. 200 Pacific Ave., Huntington Park

"WESTERN AUTO" STORES NEAR CITY OF LOS ANGELES
ALHAMBRA—145 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—120 S. Los Angeles
BURBANK—San Fernando and Verdugo
COMPTON—111 No. Alameda St.
EL MONTE—328 Main St.
FULLERTON—123 E. Santa Fe
GLENDALE—205 S. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—328 Market St.
LONG BEACH—736 American Ave. E. Anaheim and Temple
MONROVIA—422 North Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Lemon and A Sts.
ORANGE—191 W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—73 W. Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—1500 Mission St.
POMONA—
REDLANDS—
SAN BERNARDINO—
SAN FERNANDO—
SAN PEDRO—
SANTA ANA—
SANTA MONICA—
VAN NUYS—
VENTURA—
WHITTIER—
WILMINGTON—

COMIC SECTION

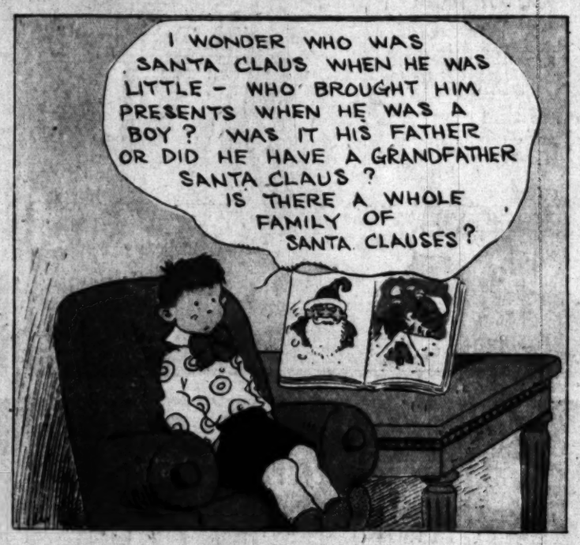
Vol. XLIV.

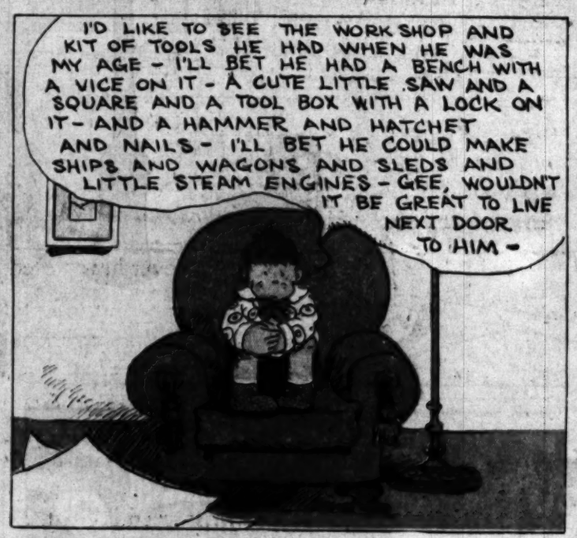
COMIC SECTION

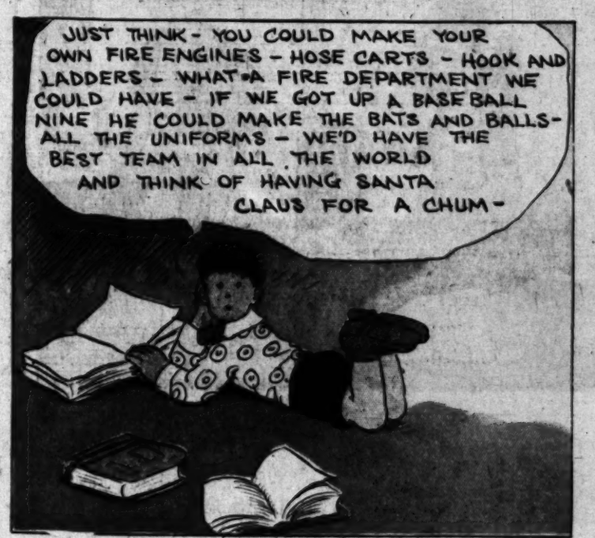
Los Angeles Sunday Times

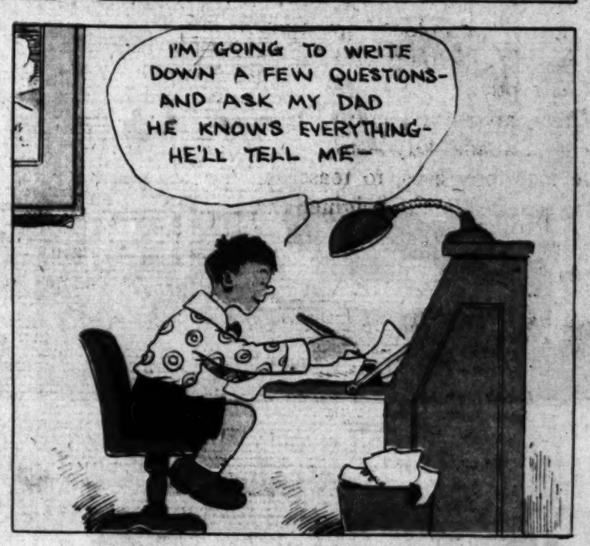
PART VII; 4 Pages

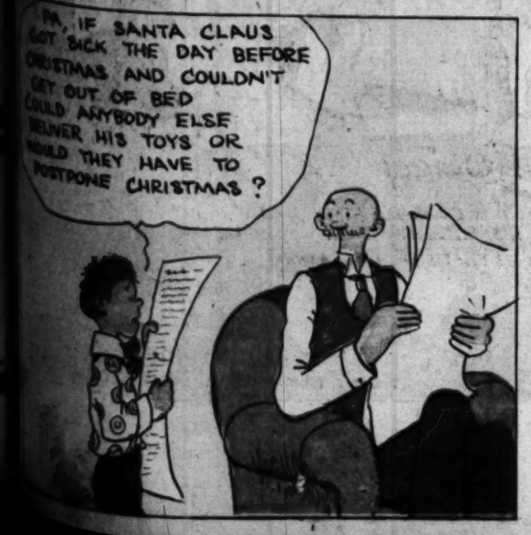
VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1926. HUMOR Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders.

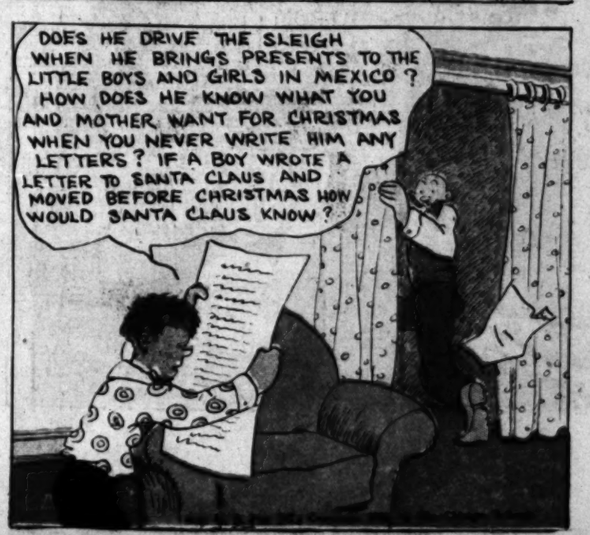












WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

HAROLD TEEN

DAD! LET ME HAVE THAT VASE I WON!

I S'POSE YOU'RE GONNA THROW IT AWAY ON SOME WOMAN!

FIRST PRIZE

TH' QUEEN IS A BUG ON THESE IMPORTED VASES - SHE'LL BE TICKLED PINK WHEN SANTA SLIPS HER THIS!

WHAT'CHA GOT TUFFY - A NEW TELESCOPE?

YEH! WITH THIS'N YOU KIN SEE ALL TH' STARS AND TH' MOON IN TH' DAYTIME!

YOU'RE COCKEYED! I CAN'T SEE A THING!

Y'GOTTA GET TH' HANG OF IT FIRST! TURN IT AROUND - THEN TRY TH' OTHER EYE ONCE'T!

I THINK IT'S A FAKE! WHAT'S TH' GÄG, TUFFY?

HA! HA! HA! OH, YOU BLACK EYED SUSAN!

GIVE A LOOK! HEH! HEH!

TH' LITTLE IMP PUT SOOT ON TH' END OF IT!

HER PRESENT!

SEEING RED

ULP! TH' QUEEN?

EEK! HAROLD?

TEE HEE!

HOW DARE YOU SPEAK TO ME AFTER PROMISING ME YOU'D NEVER, NEVER FIGHT AGAIN!

IS THAT THE PROPER HOLIDAY SPIRIT?

PLOCK!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1938 by The Chicago Tribune

GREED

WER MIND! THAT D KNOWS HIS EGETABLES!!

THANKS! OH BOY, WAIT'LL YA SEE WHAT I'M GONNA GET FOR YOU'SE!

WE'RE GOING TO SNOOP A LITTLE TOO!

Gasoline Alley

The Times Junior
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1926.

$100 REWARD FOR THE CAPTURE OF ITCHY THE PERFORMING FLEA

JUST GOT OUTA THE HOSPITAL. HEY, TINY? THAT WILL TEACH

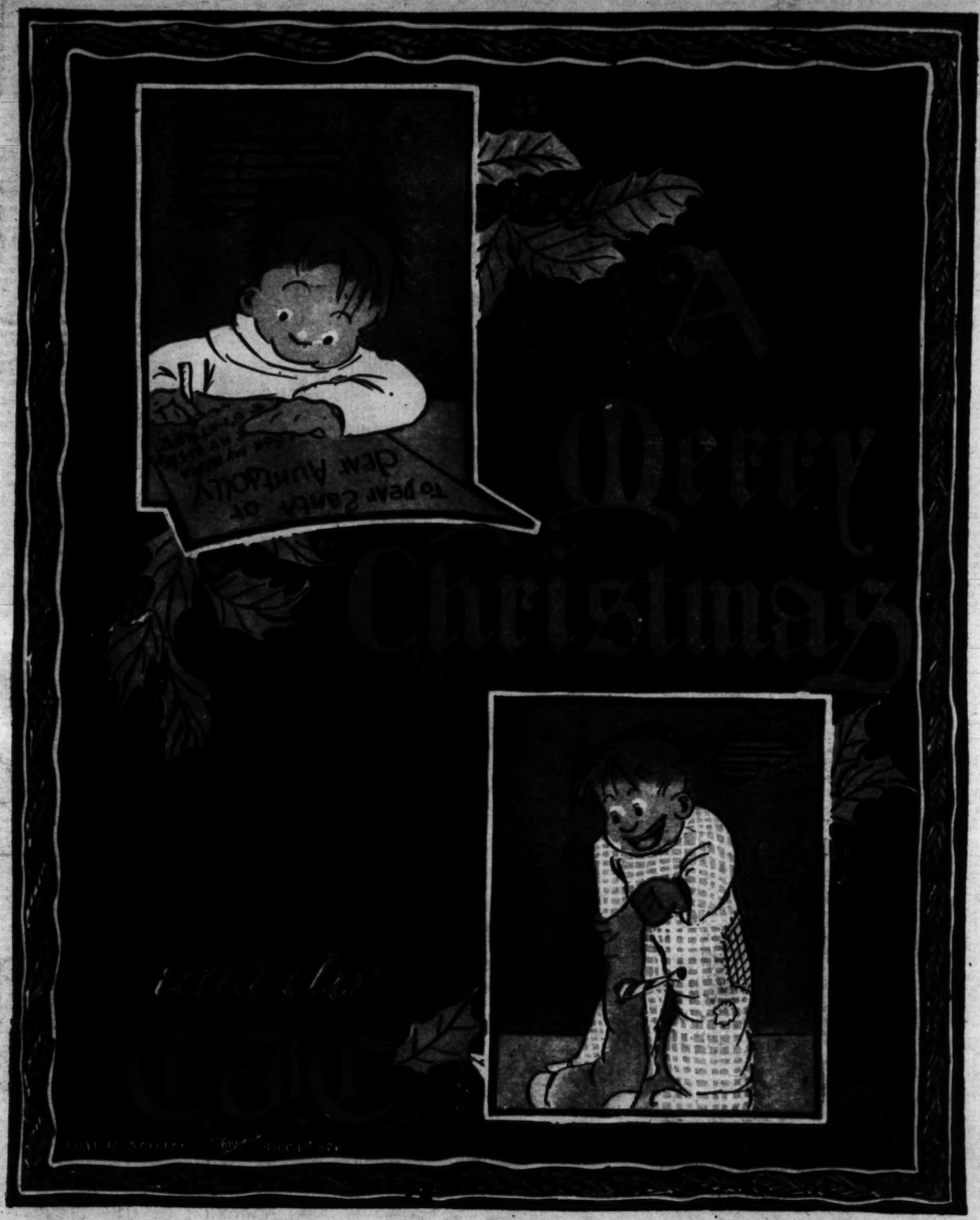
HERE'S TINY! WATCH ME KID HIM ALONG.

HAW, HAW! NICKY AND TINY THINK THEY

THE DOO DADS

The Junior Times

LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1926.



Jack Smith Designed This Prize-Winning Cover

THE DOO DADS

#100 REWARD FOR THE CAPTURE OF ITCHY THE PERFORMING FLEA

Aunt Dolly's Page for Times Junior Club Members

LITERARY ROLL OF HONOR

How good a literary critic are you? Here are some stories written by members of The Times Junior Club. Pick out the one that you like best and write Aunt Dolly a letter telling why you like them. For the best letter received a $2.50 cash prize will be awarded. A similar cash award will be made to the writer of the story that receives the most votes in this contest. This contest is for all, so let us see just how good a literary critic you are. There will be another similar literary contest next week. AUNT DOLLY.

LITTLE JEAN

By Adeline Lay, 440 West Thirty-seventh Place, Los Angeles.

"Look! the pet leg! Look! the pet leg!"

"Yeah, he's only got one leg! Hey, fellers look the stump!"

"Ya—ya—ya!"

Little Jean suddenly straightened. All signs of tear dropped from him as if it were a cloak. His black eyes gleamed with a sudden fire, and the wary black head lifted a little higher.

"Cowards you are, all of you!" he cried shrilly. "How can I help it if I am crippled? Cowards! Cowards! Cowards!"

The boys were struck mute. Little Jean, the pet-leg, defying them! Him like this! They could scarcely believe it.

"Cowards! Cowards!" The piercing accusation brought them to their senses. With growing anger they snatched up pebbles from the ground and hurled them at the defenseless lad, standing with clenched teeth, clinched fists, and his eyes still uttering the taunt, although the pelting lips could not.

"Jigger! The cops!" suddenly shrieked a voice. As if by magic the crowd vanished, leaving only little Jean with knees trembling and face still clenched.

The policeman sauntered over to him.

"Hurt, sonny?" he inquired.

Jean shook his head.

The officer patted his shoulder. "Game little kid, that," he muttered to himself.

As the tall policeman passed on, Jean sank exhausted on a park bench. It was a city park in the slums, and the youngsters often gathered there to play, and fight, too, generally.

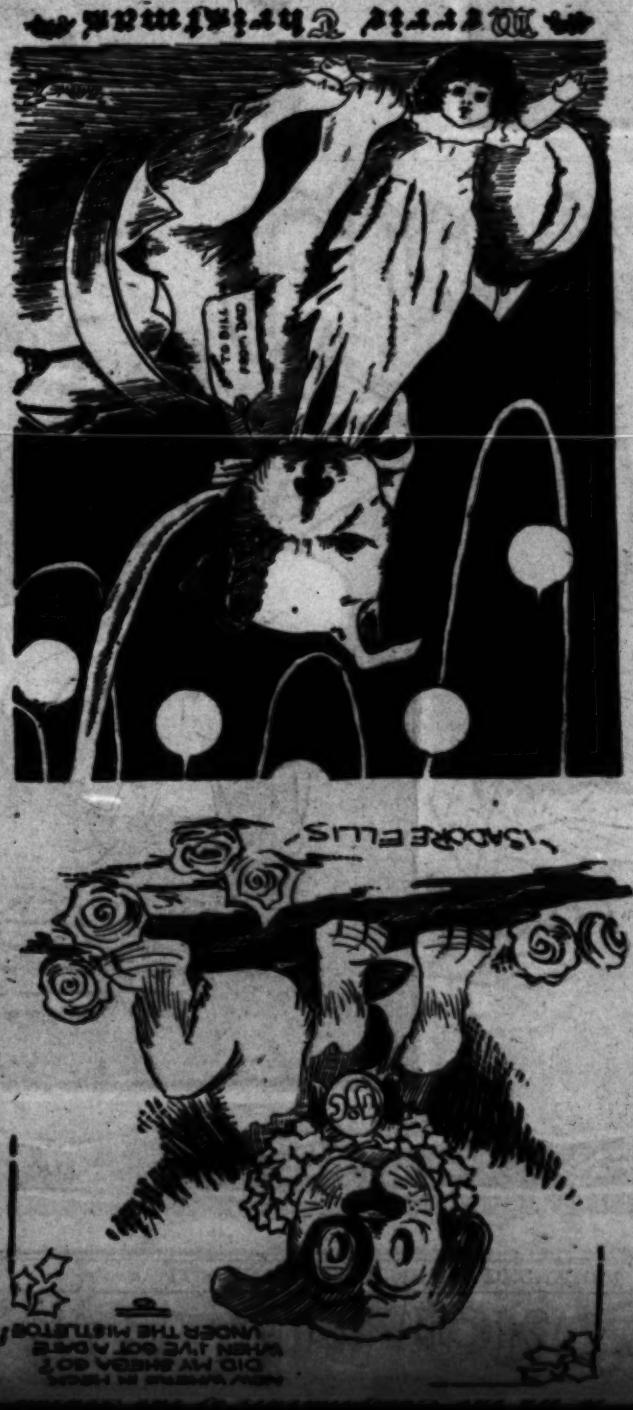
He blinked hard to keep back the tears. A sudden sense of loneliness overcame him. True, his father was kind and worked hard, but his mother was dead, and Jean knew no friends except the apple woman around the corner, who gave him an apple now and then, and perhaps the little boy next door. But he had moved, and the apple woman was sick in bed with the "rheumatiz," and poor Jean was left alone.

No longer able to hold back the tears he laid his head on his arms and sobbed. Finally a queer rustling caused him to lift his head, and look around. Again he heard the sound and he noticed that he was sitting on the remnants of a dirty and much-used newspaper. A flash of gay color caught his eye, and pulling it out he saw a picture of a very fat, very friendly looking rabbit.

"What is all this you do not want me to see?" said he.

Next he asked me to be seated, but the moment I touched the chair I jumped up and yelled, "Ouch," at

(Continued on Page 5)



By vote of our members, Selina Barney is awarded the $2.50 cash prize in our literary roll-of-honor contest of October 24, for her story, "Peggy of Poverty Patch."

The critic award goes to Topsy Porter, 534 North Stanley avenue, West Hollywood. Topsy's prize-winning letter of criticism follows:

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

It required much thought to decide between those clever little rise of October 24, as they were all so well written. But after studying them thoroughly these are my selections.

"Jewel Conquers Her Fear" is a very touching story; the story is a story of a true heroine. Jewel's beautiful trust in God enabled her to overcome a terrible haunting fear and gave one very dear to her. Here is the old, old idea of heroism, that utter contempt for one's own safety.

A heroine is always rewarded; was not Jewel? What else could she wish but to accomplish her act? She saved her father from a terrible death and conquered her great fear of the water.

Emerson once quoted, "Always do what you are afraid to do." That applies only, of course, to those who are leading a wholesome life.

"Peggy of Poverty Patch," is another story of heroism. Some would think Peggy an very greater heroine than Jewel, and be perfectly justified in doing so. What did Peggy do that was brave? She gave up all that was dear to her, but it was not here that she proved heroic. She forfeited her belongings reluctantly and said nasty, hateful things.

It was afterward, when she knew the truth, realized the cause of her father's ill health, that she felt ashamed and resolved to return.

Tomorrow she controlled her personal feelings and tried to be happy and contented. Indeed, she succeeded so well that she later refused an offer to return to her former luxurious existence.

She had learned that simplicity and good-nature are the essence of happiness.

The story that appeals to me the most is "Peggy of Poverty Patch," simply because I think the writer has a most beautiful idea expressed.

To me, I think it would be easier to perform Jewel's feat because she did it in a moment of frenzy and fear for her father. She hardly realized her own danger. As for Peggy, she had to remodel her character, a very difficult undertaking for "such a proud girl. To endure a living to watch she was entirely unfamiliar, and to see one so dear to her suffer because of her, must have been an overwhelming reminder of her wrongs. Yet she fought and conquered!

[Signed] Topsy Porter, 534 North Stanley avenue, West Hollywood.

FISHING BY PHONE

As a time-saving device this "wait a minute, please," that so often comes over the telephone ain't all that should be desired. It there is a saving at one end of the line it is at the expense of someone else at the other. Bill Jones, one of the busy men of the town, wants to communicate with John Smith. So Bill passes the word out to his clerk or stenographer, "Get Smith on the line for me." Smith's phone rings and he breaks off from his own work to answer, only to hear that sweet feminine voice telling him to please control his own time while she gets her employer on the wire again. In due time the connection is made and Jones says his say. In making a call that was of his own initiative, he has saved thirty seconds by the simple expedient of making Smith lose half a minute.

"On the line" is right, for the fellow who is at the hooked end of it feels fully the part of a resentful fish.—[Baltimore Journal.

Betty says she likes the fable about the sour grapes best. Here she is reading the fable to herself, and, strange to say, if you cut out the big black pieces and fit them together and set them up beside her you will have one of the characters in Aesops' Fables.

ANSWER TO LAST PUZZLE: Columbus.

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POEMS

(Continued from Page 3)

While back of its chimney a golden moon rose
And transformed the night to day,
It was Christmas Eve in the little house
That reigned on the snow-covered hill,
And forth from its windows a candle peeped—
Everything was still.

Mother, dear mother, alone was awake
As she crept from place to place,
Donning the tree with presents many,
While a sweet smile haloed her face.

Each package she wrapped with tender care
And bestowed much love within.
Chestnuts roasted before the fire,
And apples baked, fresh from the bin.

Three stockings swung down from the chimney place
Hung there by mother's dinp thought.
A large and two small ones were stuffed to the top
With things that mother had bought.

It was mother who'd selected the Christmas tree,
Mother who sought no rest,
Mother who arranged things with loving hands,
Mother who kept Christmas best.

It is mother, that being of limitless light,
Who's been our life's guide through,
Who's inspired, encouraged our hopes and our faiths,
And whose love has been ever true.

Never tiring to teach us the right side of life,
Never failing to show us the wrong
That we might pass, unharmed, all obstacles
And continue on with a song.

So it's to you, mother, we're fore'er indebted,
Who your labors we'll try to enlighten;
So that day by day as the years pass on
You'll find that all things have brightened.

And so as the time, Christmas Day, rolls around,
To thank heaven for just your sweet self,
We'll help on that spirit of giving, void cost,
And pile blessings high on life's shelf.

Los Angeles Times

Junior Sales Dept., Times Bldg., Broadway at 1st Los Angeles, California

FLOSSIE FLIRT DOLL

Show your friends the picture of the doll you will get. Ask them to take The Times for three months. Have them sign the blanks and as soon as you have the two subscriptions, mail or bring them to the Junior Sales Dept., The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Red Grange Football

One NEW three months' subscription paid in advance will be counted as two NEW one month subscriptions. For either of the above we will send any boy our Red Grange Football. Mail or bring your order to the Junior Sales Dept., The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

Prizes are given for NEW subscriptions only. A NEW subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered for the past 30 days. A renewal or a change of name at the same address is not counted as a NEW subscription.

Los Angeles Times,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Date.....

Kindly send me subscription blanks so I may obtain one of the prizes offered on this page.

Name .....

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City.....State ....

Red Grange FOOTBALLS

Every Boy Can Have One!

"EASY AS PIE!"

How to Get Yours:

All you need to do is to secure 2 new one-month subscriptions to the Los Angeles Daily and Sunday Times, or 1 new three-months' subscription paid in advance and the ball is yours. Be the first boy in your town to own a Red Grange Football. Call on the Times Agent today and get the necessary subscription cards. Your father, mother or a friend will be glad to help you.

This is it, Boys!

The only football authorized by Red Grange and bearing his name on the cover. Made of genuine cowhide, regulation size and equipped with a Wilson R 5 rubber bladder and leather lace. To every boy winning one of these balls we will give a photograph of Red Grange signed by himself. Each ball is packed separately in an attractive pasteboard carton.

THIS MARVELOUS DOLL IS YOURS

For ONLY 2 NEW SUBSCRIPTIONS to the LOS ANGELES TIMES

With the Compliments of the Season

A LITERARY ROLL OF HONOR

How good a literary critic are you? Here are some stories written by members of The Times Junior Club. Pick out the ones that you like best and write Aunt Dolly a letter telling why you like them. For the best letter received a $2.50 cash prize will be awarded. A similar cash award will be made to the writer of the story that receives the most votes in this contest. This contest is for all, so let us see just how good a literary critic you are. There will be another similar literary contest next week. AUNT DOLLY.

LITTLE JAN
By Adeline Lay, 440 West Thirty-

Clustered in the centerm. The clever little fairies, the creatures, the [illegible] and all seemed to

By vote of our members, Selina Searcy is awarded the $2.50 cash prize in our literary roll-of-honor contest of October 24, for her story, "Peggy of Poverty Patch."

The critic award goes to Topsy Forrester, 836 North Stanley avenue, West Hollywood. Topsy's prize-winning letter of criticism follows:

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

It is with pleasure that I write you about Selina Searcy's story, "Peggy of Poverty Patch." I think it is the best story that I have read in the contest. It is the most interesting and the most original. I like the way she has described the characters. I like the way she has described the characters. I like the way she has described the characters

PEANUT CENTER FOLKS—

LOST AND FOUND

L. BARDWELL

JUST WHEN OUR FRIENDS HAVE GIVEN UP HOPE! THEY ARE SIGHTED BY A WHALING SHIP

—o—

LOUIS BARDWELL

LUCKY LEM

RUBE ARBE

FRANCIS STEWART

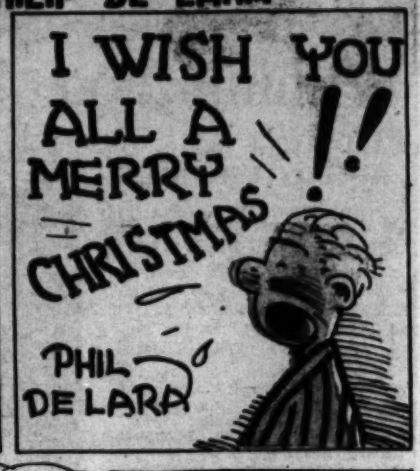
WITTY WIT

BY PHIL LEONARD

HEZY TATE

MERRY CHRISTMAS!!!

PHILIP DE LARA



THE DOINGS OF THE DUGANS

MAURICE RANSOM

QUESTION BOX

(Continued from Page 3)

of thinking, and there's nothing to do but make good.

There's so much clay, Jim, and so much gross material, surely we each of us, capable of really thinking this problem out, should give something to the world we are in.

Maybe its happiness to the other fellow, perhaps a check in time of need, or more likely a smile at the right time passed along. Just a pleasant personality going here and there, makes this universe a heap more pleasing to live in. Therefore get busy, and do your bit. Don't wonder any more what's the use. When you look at the stars on a June night, when you see the love and devotion around the corner in a cottage just for two, you know Jim, this thing we call life is surely worth while.

The breaks will come, dear. No matter how tough the road may seem, it's bound to turn some day. If you will get in touch with me, I am sure I can find you employment. In the meantime, cheer up and buck up; the old T. J. C.'s in back of you.

Lovingly yours,

AUNT DOLLY

Having no vinegar, William Clark of Edmonton, Eng., sprinkled gasoline over his fish, spilled some on the floor and after it caught fire he was arrested charged with trying to burn his house.

Arrested while evidently angry, William N. Johnson, an Irishman, recently told the judge at Kingston, Ireland, that he carried a brick at the time to use as a seat because the ground was wet.

NOT RIPE

Mrs. Brown: Did the provision man send the lobsters?

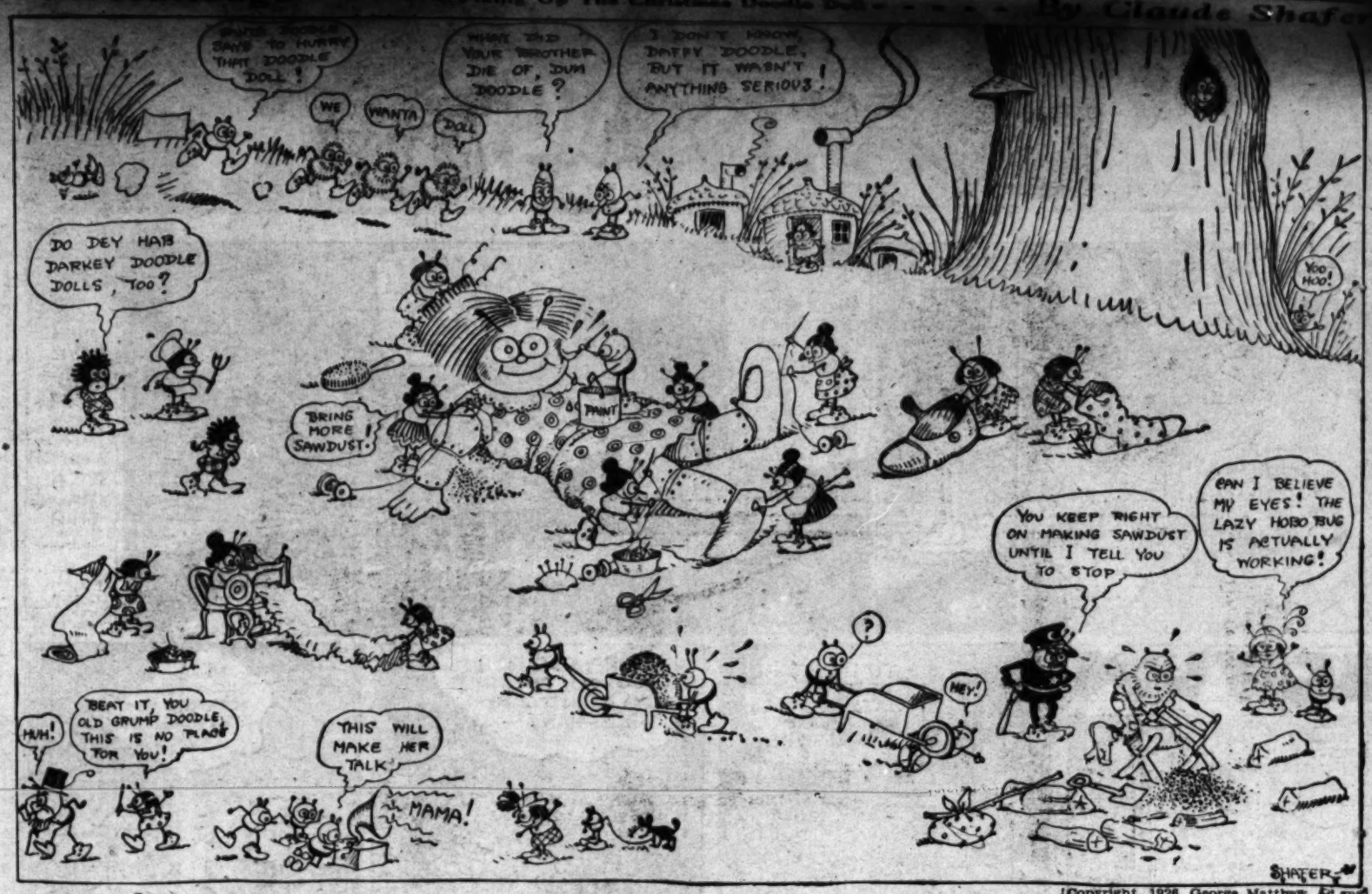
Bridget: Yes, mum, but they was so green that I sent them back again.

CONDENSED TIME

Hungry Customer: Waiter, bring me two eggs, please. Boil them four minutes.

Waiter: Yes, sir; all right, sir; be ready in half a second, sir.

The Doodlebugs - - - - - Fixing Up The Christmas Doodle Doll - - - - - By Claude Shafer



(Copyright, 1926, George Matthew Adams)

SOME CHRISTMAS TALES OF MERIT

(Continued from Page 3)

ish heart a great and consuming flame burned, a desire to express the beauty of the purple hills, the wondrous sunsets, in fact the glory of his very soul in rhyme.

In a crude way he wrote, but from fear or ridicule he kept his ambition to himself, and also knowing full well that he would be scolded if caught "wasting his time with such foolishness."

His mother was a widow and poor, with many little mouths to feed. Boy, for this was his name, being the eldest, must do his part to share the burden of providing, but work was hard to find for a boy, and many times during the winter the wolf crept closer and closer to the door.

A month before Christmas the youngest children came down with the measles, and the mother told Boy they would have to give up their custom this year of hanging up their stockings.

Boy did not care for himself, but he could not bear the thought of the disappointment the younger ones would feel.

Going to his attic room to ponder this new problem by chance he picked up a small colored page which was old and badly torn, but still he knew not why, he began reading the larger print.

"The Times Junior Club," he read, then sniffed, but still he read on. "Aunt Dolly wants you to send her poems or stories, which must be original." On and on he read. At last a ray of light came to him.

"Why not?" he pondered.

"Why couldn't he write to Aunt Dolly?"

Then his old self-consciousness asserted itself. "Aw! She wouldn't be interested in the stories written by just a boy," he began to argue. Then his mother called him, and he hastily hid the little page, which was really the key to success had he known it.

Later that night he wrote a letter to this wonderful understanding woman who reads the hearts of boys and girls, who helps them to help themselves by their own efforts, and by using the talents they possess. Soon came a letter addressed to Boy from Aunt Dolly herself. What a perfectly wonderful letter it was. How it encouraged him to help mother and the younger children, and best of all, Aunt Dolly told him, actually told him in black and white, that she believed in him, and he need not be ashamed of writing poetry even though he was boy. She asked him to send her some of his stories and poems.

Wonderful, glorious Aunt Dolly to see deep down into the soul of a boy!

Her words had inspired him and he wrote as he never knew he could write, both stories and poems came to him seemingly without effort. He wrote for her who had faith in him.

The day before Christmas, and in the little home no Christmas cheer seemed possible, the mother told Boy to go to the store for a few groceries and reminded him to ask for the mail.

Standing in front of the postoffice window a long envelope was handed to Boy. Almost shouting with glee at hearing from Aunt Dolly again he tore open the envelope and out dropped a check for $10.

In amazement he picked it up and read his name on it, then forgetting all else he ran home, too delighted and excited to talk, and, dancing with joy, he waved the check before his mother's face.

When she finally realized what it all meant, that not only would the children have a happy Christmas, but that Boy had won the money by his own efforts, she knelt down, and thanked God that Aunt Dolly had been given the Divine understanding which enabled her to see the heart of children, encouraging them to develop their talents, and to have faith in just a boy.

A LITERARY ROLL OF HONOR

(Continued from Page 2)

the same time rubbing my pants.

"What is the matter?" he cried, looking at the chair as if to discover what was wrong with it.

"I can see nothing wrong with it," said he.

He had a girl try the same chair, but she seemed to be content to remain seated. But as soon as I tried to sit down I seemed to be in so much trouble. The children in the audience were laughing and saying that a current of electricity was running through the chair. But I was only acting. Then he waved his magic wand over the chair saying, that with the help of the Spirit of Camphor, it would be all right. Which it was.

Then the magician decided to have some scrambled eggs, so he procured a nice new frying pan, and into it broke an egg. But he needed another egg. All in the audience said they had none, but he doubted it. After searching a few he found one on a boy. We cannot imagine why the boy was ashamed to admit he had one. After placing the eggs in the pan he said, "Now we will put a little vinegar in it to make it have a nice flavor."

"With the aid of Spirit of Ammonia we will make some scrambled eggs. "Take these matches, Otto, and hold them under the pan, because, of course, we have to cook the eggs." When I came to the pan, which was held by a girl, he said I should hold the match under the pan and never mind about the girl's hand being there. Then I threw the lighted matches in the pan and all burned and blazed up. He got excited and slapped me and shook me and bawled me out.

"Just for that," said he, "I will fix you so you can't get up."

"Sit on that chair!"

I sat. He waved his wand and, lo and behold! I could not get up. I could not move. I tried it, but in vain. I was at a loss. The children all screamed and yelled, telling me what to do but I could not get up until he said the magic words.

After helping him do many more tricks, I went home, happy in the possession of a little gray bunny, which we have named Bluebell.

THE HAUNTED HOUSE

By Marjorie Greer, 5322 Pasadena Avenue, Los Angeles

"Well, we'll just show those silly boys that we are not afraid to sleep in the haunted house." Having made this deliberation we were bound to keep it.

When night came my chum and I journeyed forth to the haunted house. We were loaded with blankets and good things to eat.

The night was full of weird ghost-like shadows and the pale moon, almost hidden by the misty clouds, cast strange rays of light here and there.

My chum remarked as she looked at the cloudy sky, "We certainly chose a nice night!"

Arriving at the house we found the front door open. Rather puzzled we walked in. We had no more than got in when the front door banged shut. Both of us quickly jumped aside as if to let some one pass. Upon taking a few steps forward my chum stumbled blindly on a piece of wood. Seeing what the cause of this scare was we frantically tried to light the lamp, but found to our horror that there was no oil in it. With loose-jointed knees that were likely to give away we climbed the old rotten stairs to go to bed. I was in the lead and happened to turn around to see if my chum was coming. When I looked at her white face I imagined I saw a ghost, but regained my composure and went on.

After having laboriously climbed into the big bed we tried in vain to go to sleep.

"What's that?" cried my chum as I was about to go to sleep. Her voice frightened me and I quickly sprang out of bed and landed in a heap on the floor upon what I thought was a ghost, but it was only a piece of paper.

"Ha, ha!" a low, hallow voice said. Much enraged by what had happened I rushed for the person that was laughing, only to fall headfirst down the stairs.

The next thing I knew I found myself in bed with my chum standing over me. The next thing that my eye fell upon was the boys standing over in the corner with sheets around them. Then I understood it all.

ADVENTURING WITH JANE

By Bernice Gibbs, 16 years of age, 5206 South St. Andrew's Place, Los Angeles.

(Continued from the Junior Times of November 28.)

The picnic lunch tasted ever so good, and Laurel ate and ate—more than she ever had before. She never knew before that deviled eggs and lettuce sandwiches could taste so good. Juliet had fixed them. Jane had cooked the Spanish beans, which were more than delicious. They drank cold, creamy milk, because "Juliet mustn't have coffee and the professor doesn't like iced tea." Anthony surprised them all by producing a huge, ice-cold watermelon, and their luncheon was complete.

The afternoon was spent in exploration and talk and water fun. Laurel had never imagined that a beach, a quiet beach, void of concessions and striped umbrellas, could be so much fun.

Grave, austere Prof. Forsythe became as jolly and gay as a boy, and at times seemed almost younger than Anthony. Laurel thought Anthony very nice, much nicer, in fact, than any of the toadies of the elite Hollister crowd (and Celia Hollister managed to entrap the very nicest of all the fashionable young men!)

Evening came all too soon, and with it the ride back in the flivver. This time Laurel devoted herself to the front seat, responding softly to Anthony's gay remarks, while Juliet sweetly slumbered, and Jane gravely discussed certain books with her father. Laurel forgot to wonder what the family would think of her if they could only know, forgot that she was wearing a simple print and old oxfords, was blissfully unconscious of the old car's rattle, knew only that she was happy, absurdly so.

"I'll have to go home now, I suppose." They were back again in Jane's bedroom, Laurel dressing in her own things once more.

"Oh, please don't." Jane stopped brushing her hair for a moment. "You don't want to, or do you?"

Laurel looked up quickly. "Of course, not. But you know the family—"

Jane resumed her brushing.

Laurel's family didn't know that she was there at Jane's. They were spending the week-end with friends and wouldn't be back until late Sunday night or early the next morning, and she must be home when they returned. Of course, they couldn't seriously object, but then they were terribly odd when it came to choosing friends for Laurel. They thought that she should only associate with the "best families."

Juliet was disappointed when she heard that Laurel couldn't stay. "But you'll have a bite of supper, won't you?"

Her eyes begged hard, and Laurel hated to take the sparkle from them, those blue-gray eyes that were almost Jane's. "No, but I'd like to," and her tone implied that she really would like to stay.

Anthony was sorry that he had returned the car and so could not take Laurel home. Instead, he called a taxicab for her.

As she was leaving and just after she had called a gay "good-night" to the professor, a slim hand slipped something into her coat pocket. It was Jane.

"Just a wee bite, so you won't starve," smiled Jane. Imagine a Bastian-Morley starving!

"Thank you, Jane," and Laurel was perfectly serious.

The taxi glided to the curb and stopped. Laurel hastened her good-bye, disappearing within it. The taxi started, en route to the Bastian-Morley residence.

Laurel's last glimpse was of Jane and Anthony standing side by side, and she murmured, "Jane's An—thony."

The "something" in Laurel's pocket remained forgotten until she, clad in silken pajamas, remembered suddenly that she was hungry, and she thought of Jane's offering.

She found it, and brought it to the bed, under a rose-colored lamp. Its wrapping was of oiled paper, which soon revealed a deviled egg sandwich with lettuce and, oh, what deliciousness! chocolate marshmallow cake, Jane's cake! Laurel grew rosy with delight, seeming almost a reflection of the cheery lamp.

A golden moon peered in at Laurel's window. She, half awake, saw it, and murmured, "Jane's moon."

She had loved her adventure with Jane. She was drowsing off, but she could see Jane, and the moon. The moon seemed somehow to pale beside Jane, to drift away, leaving its goldness entangled in Jane's hair.

Again she breathed, "Jane's moon," and fell asleep, to dream of blue-gray eyes.

WILLING TO SELL

"What do you propose to take for your cold?" said a lady to a sneezing gentleman.

"Oh, I'll sell it very cheap. I won't haggle about the price at all."

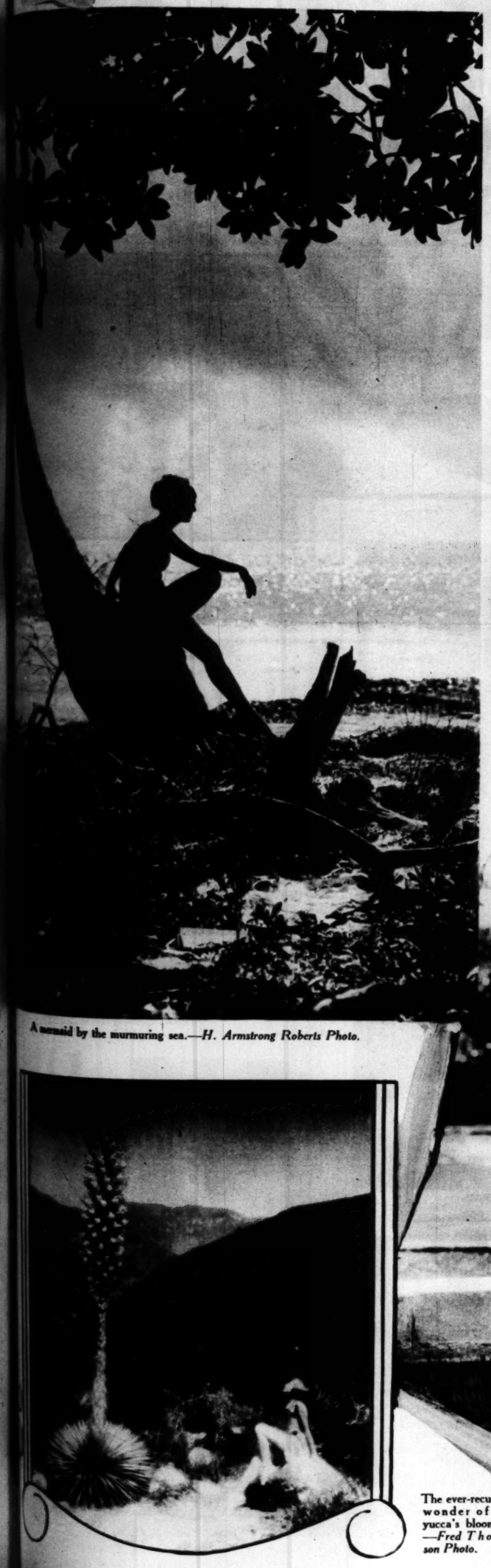
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

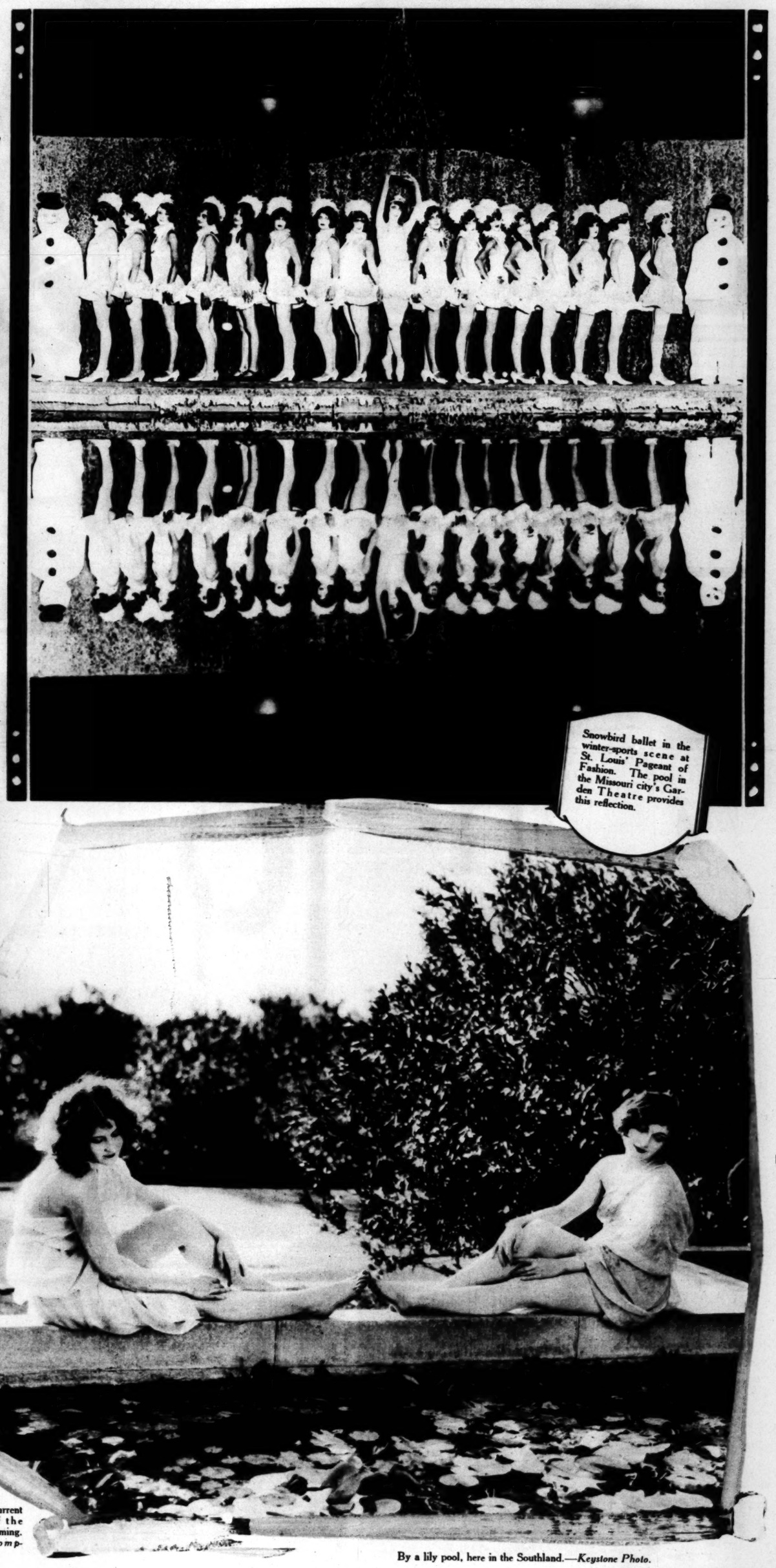
SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1926

THE WORLD IN PICTURES

"BEAUTY, Briefly Glimpsed"



A nymaid by the murmuring sea.—*H. Armstrong Roberts Photo.*



Snowbird ballet in the winter-sports scene at St. Louis' Pageant of Fashion. The pool in the Missouri city's Garden Theatre provides this reflection.

The ever-recurrent wonder of the yucca's blooming. —*Fred Thompson Photo.*

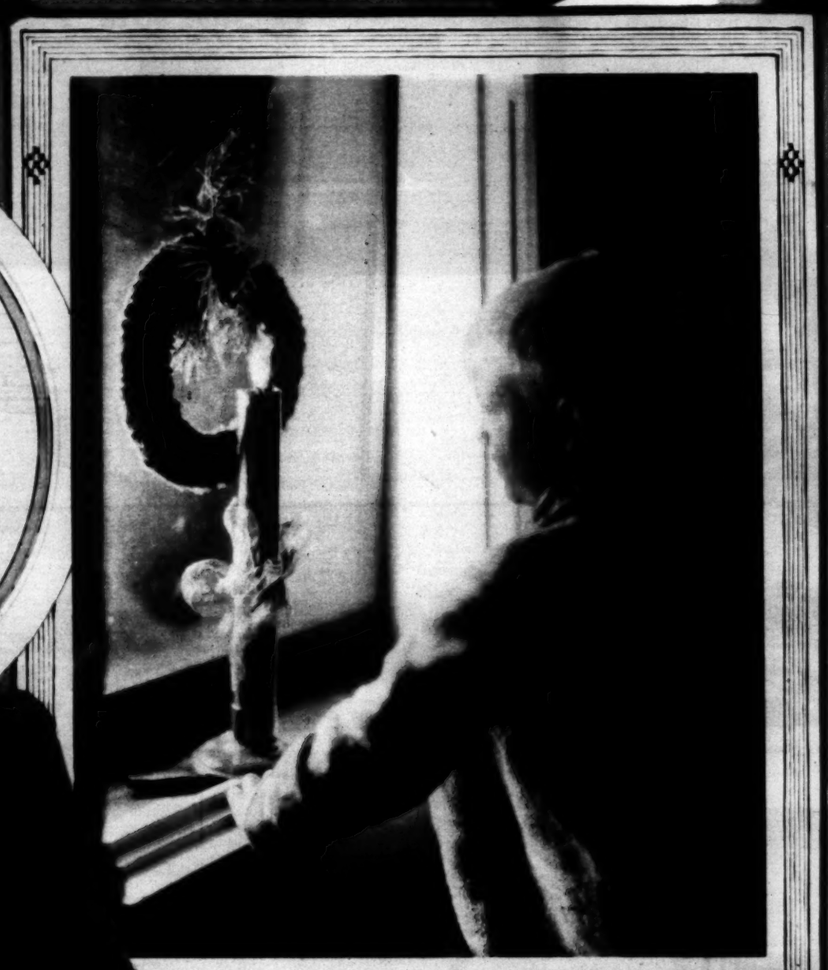
By a lily pool, here in the Southland.—*Keystone Photo.*

"For Little Children Everywhere A Joyous Season Still We Make~"

"This is the month, and this the happy morn." —*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

Santa Claus and his reindeer again visit Los Angeles as guests of the Los Angeles Times. Here are some of Los Angeles' good little children accompanying Kris Kringle and his Eskimo helpers to the reindeer barn in Exposition Park.

Christmas Day back East, where they usually have snow instead of smiling skies, as in Southern California. —*Michael Greenan Photo.*



A Christmas candle and a wreath—and a good little boy waiting for Santa Claus.—*Northwestern Photo Service.*

A Christmas tree on the lawn in California. Reginald Barker and his wife get ready for the visit of Santa Claus. Outdoor Christmas trees in the Southland's happy clime have become quite the usual thing the past few years. —*J. C. Milligan Photo.*

"'Twas the night before Christmas." —*Northwestern Photo Service.*

Little worshippers at a Christmas shrine. —*Michael Greenan Photo.*

Merry Christmas FASHIONS

Specially posed and directed by PEGGY HAMILTON

Caron's "Bain de Champagne" is one of the most exquisite gifts for the holiday season, and is vieing in popularity with their well known perfumes "N'aimez que Moi" and "Christmas Eve." We have here an interesting study of Carmel Myers, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star, who is completing her list of friends to whom she will send "Bain de Champagne."

...Del Rio's unusual type and unquestioned ...ing for her a marvelous success in "What Price ... the Carthay Circle Theatre. Miss Del Rio has ...te in clothes and has found, at Colburn's, on South ..., exclusive and unusual creations in furs from which ...is coat of natural dark brown Russian pony with ...r collar of Alaskan seal, a new feature being the ...fasteners—a leather strap and ring.

The Bootery, exclusive shoe shop on West Seventh Street, has been the rendezvous for the discriminating buyer, especially during the holiday season, as this firm are introducing for Christmas gifts and New Year festivities, creations in slippers, buckles, bags and hosiery. Mr. White has just returned from New York with new sensations in footwear which have a definite suggestion of spring modes. The slipper which Julanne Johnston is wearing here is fashioned of metal brocade with silver heel and trim.

Julanne Johnston poses here for the B. H. Dyas Company, Ville de Paris, who are receiving daily, original models from France, as well as New York designs from the best creators, among them this afternoon dress of henna crepe Romaine; tunic embroidered in gold and trimmed with bleached seal, over pleated flounce; vionnet sleeves. The Biltmore Fashion Promenades have shown, exclusively, gowns from this firm.

...hippers at a Christ-...
...ael Greenan Photo.

...Phillips finds Hepner's "Halotres" a necessity and ...ing, as many society women and motion picture ... discovered. The natural appearance which it ... viewer accentuates the fact that the hair line at ... of the head is retained, the "Halotres" covering the ... head with a soft, becoming effect, made of nat... hair to match all shades. These interesting ... may be found at Hepner's Beauty Salon, on West Seventh Street.

Ena Gregory, pictured above wearing a charming gown of blue silk crepe from Harris and Frank's Women's Sports Wear Department, was delighted to find in this shop a complete line of exquisite lingerie, and articles which are photographed with her here, which she is arranging as Christmas gifts—elegant imported French rhinestone bag, smart bag of tan lizard with ostrich trim, imported hand embroidered handkerchiefs, and an endless variety of gifts to delight the feminine heart from the Women's Furnishings Department of Harris and Frank.

Seena Owen, Metropolitan star, wearing an elaborate tiered evening gown of white crepe Elizabeth, beaded in crystal and rhinestones, over silver slip. Wrap of peppermint green silk velvet embroidered with silver and cut steel beads, white fox collar; lined with pink velvet. These creations are shown by Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square, and The Woman's Salon of the T. W. Mather Company, Pasadena.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Witzel Photos)

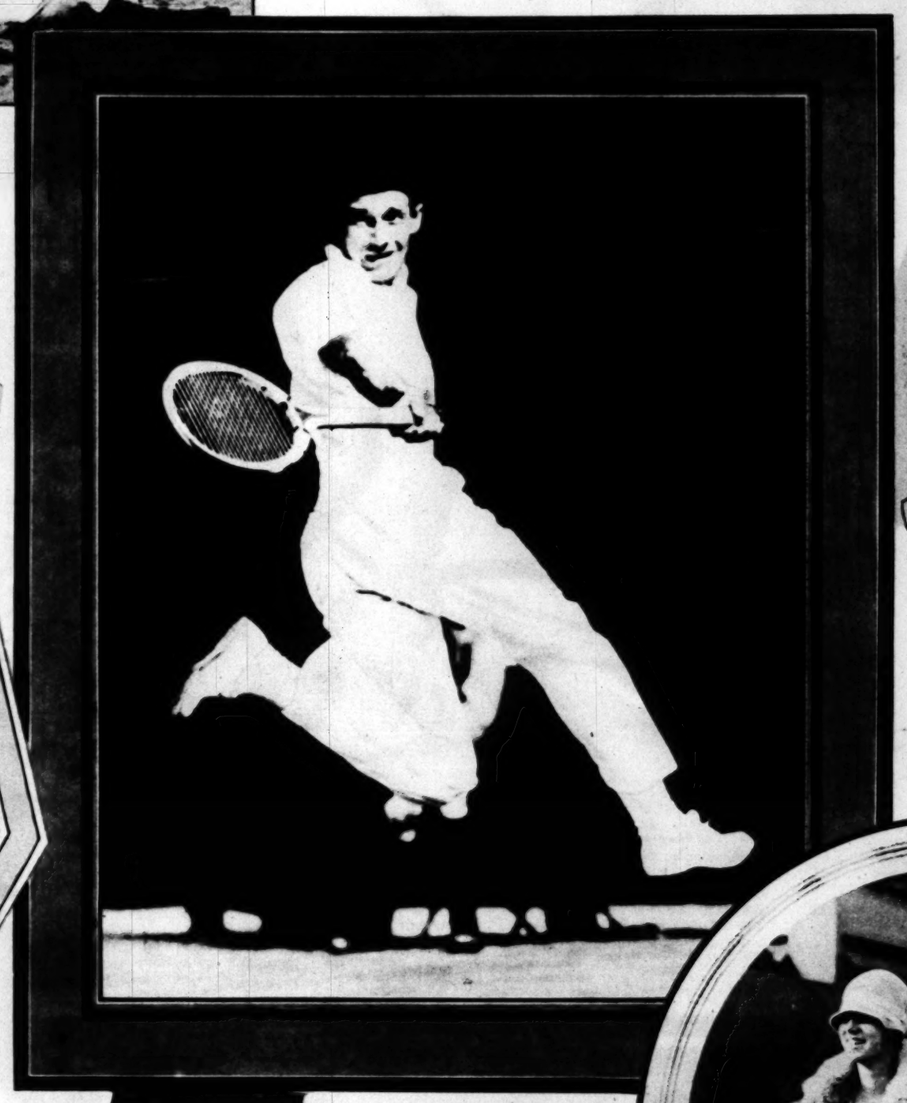
Copyright by Peggy Hamilton

"HAIL and FAREWELL"

They have no Thanksgiving Day in England, but Jockey O'Hara of British turf fame is thankful for this miss by inches when his mount spilled him recently. O'Hara remounted his nag, but the field was too far away for him to catch up.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

More Civil War twins. James (left) and Steven Stillman, 83 years of age, served in the Seventy-fifth U. S. Infantry in the Civil War, taking part in eighteen major engagements. With them is Miss Coemace Atkins, granddaughter of Admiral William Atkins of Civil War fame.
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

"Hold 'em, Yale!" Two stages of a fall as demonstrated by F. Goldsmith during the running of the Sunninghill Steeplechase at Hawthorn Hill, London. Goldsmith remounted and went 'round the course again, only to be thrown at the same ditch. He then decided to call it a day and "Escaped Lunatic" (this really is the horse's name) was led back to the stall.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

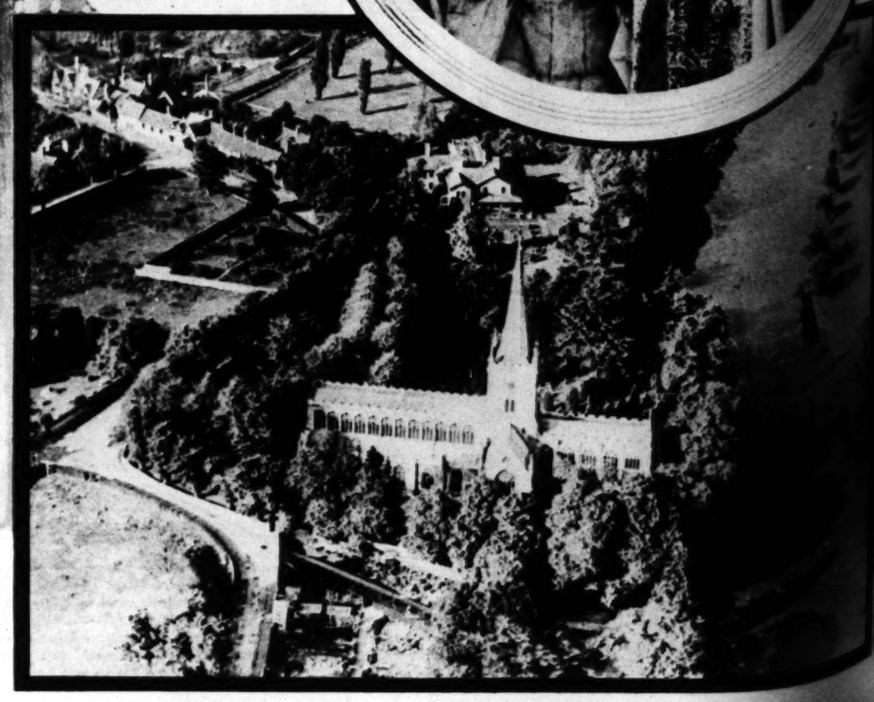


One of twenty-one survivors of famous regiment. John Wilson, 88 years of age, is shown wearing the uniform which he had made in 1861 as a volunteer in Duryee's Zouaves.
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

The "bounding Basque," true to form. Jean Borotra, who won the men's singles at Wimbledon, and then came over here to achieve further tennis fame as runner-up for the American championship, is shown in action on his own home court.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Young Japan plays at war. School-boy members of the Japan Healthy Children's League, headed by K. Shoda, former Finance Minister, are put through wartime maneuvers on the Yoyogi parade grounds in Tokio. Looks like a real skirmish line, does it not?
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Veteran horse-show ringmaster calls them out at Madison Square Garden. Arthur T. White has been handling things around the ring for over forty years now. His latest appearance with his coaching horn was at the National Horse Show in New York.—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*



Right—Stratford-on-Avon from the air. In the foreground is Trinity Church, which contains the tomb of the immortal Shakespeare. —*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Our Own NEWS REEL

enty-one survivors regiment. 88 years of wn wearing the which he had 861 as a volunteer's Zouaves. rt Photos, Inc.

A Presidential smile. President and Mrs. Coolidge attend Thanksgiving services in the Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church in Washington. The nation's Chief Executive is shown leaving the church on the arm of Bishop William F. McDowell. With Mrs. Coolidge is the pastor of the church, Rev. Dr. James S. Montgomery.
—*Acme Photo.*

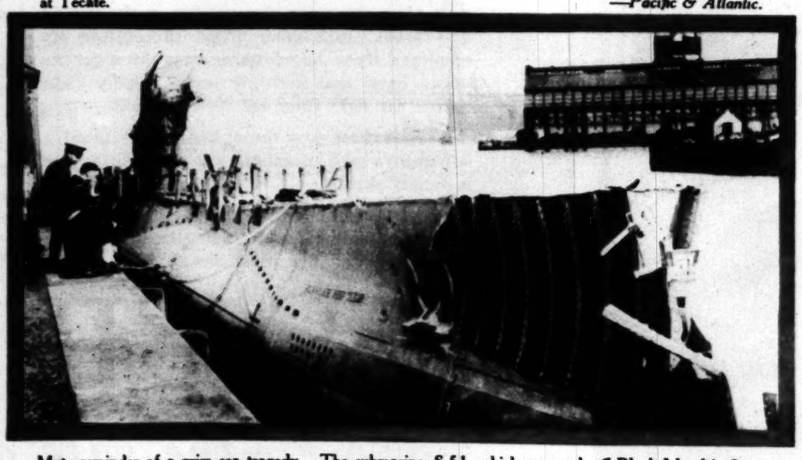
Hop from liner to shore proves failure. Sir Alan Cobham, the British aviator who flew from England to Australia and back again, tries to fly from the S. S. Homeric at Quarantine, New York, to the shore, but heavy seas halt the attempt. The Cobham DeHaviland plane, "Moth," is shown after being lowered over the ship's side for the attempt to prove that the transportation of the mails could be expedited by flying from Quarantine to the shore.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Below—Boa voyage Happy, despite the curtailment of their American tour, Queen Marie of Rumania and her daughter, Princess Ileana, depart for home on the S. S. Berengaria.
—*Herbert Photos, Inc.*

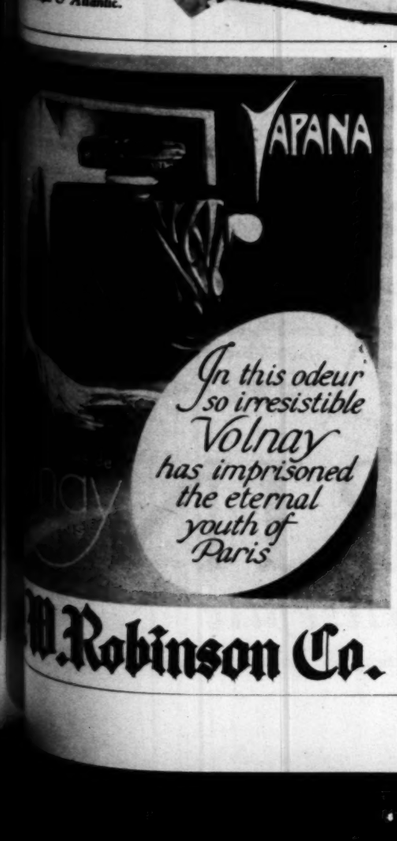
Turkish women celebrate their emancipation. As a result of the decrees of Kemal Pasha, Turkish women both doff veils and begin to emulate their western sisters in the sports line. Here is the finish of a race in a recent sports meet for women in Constantinople.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

South America flyers the President. Left front row, Maj. H. U.S.A., in command flyers; Lieut. B. one of the flyers; Capt. A. B. McDonald officer of the row, Maj. Gen. Summerall, Army Staff; Secretary of and Brig. Gen. Patrick, chief of Air Service.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

Heroes of bloodless revolution get mementoes from Gov. Abelardo Rodriguez of the Northern District of Lower California. Sheriff James C. Byers of San Diego is shown being presented with a watch, suitably engraved, by the Governor's representative, Frank Lamadrid. Watches also were given to Byers' men, here shown waiting in line, for rounding up 150 asserted revolutionists on eve of attempt to enter Mexico at Tecate.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



Mute reminder of a grim sea tragedy. The submarine, S-51, which was sunk off Block Island in September, 1925, following collision with the S. S. City of Rome, resulting in the loss of thirty-four officers and men, still lies at the Navy yard in Brooklyn, just as it was raised from its ocean grave.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*



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'Her' favored base
Propper Chiffons
Box of 3 pairs, assorted colors, 8.75;
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A very "gifty" number
Clocked Chiffons
Exquisitely woven all-silk hose: 3 pair box, assorted colors, 14.50; *a pair*, 5.00

CUBIST SOX...
MEN'S imported lisle sox ...exclusive Cubist patterns. Box of 3 pairs, 5.50;
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'HIS' GOLF HOSE
Exclusive all-over effects in smart colors.
A pair, 6.00.

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SCANDALETTES
10.00 a pair. *'Her'* mules done in vivid colored kid leathers.

LOUNGING.... .....SLIPPERS
for 'Him'
3.50 to 8.50

BREAKFAST... .....SLIPPERS
for 'Her'
3.00 to 10.00

'HIS' COMFYS
...of soft tan kid.
Great for the *t. b. m.*
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Imported
BUCKLES
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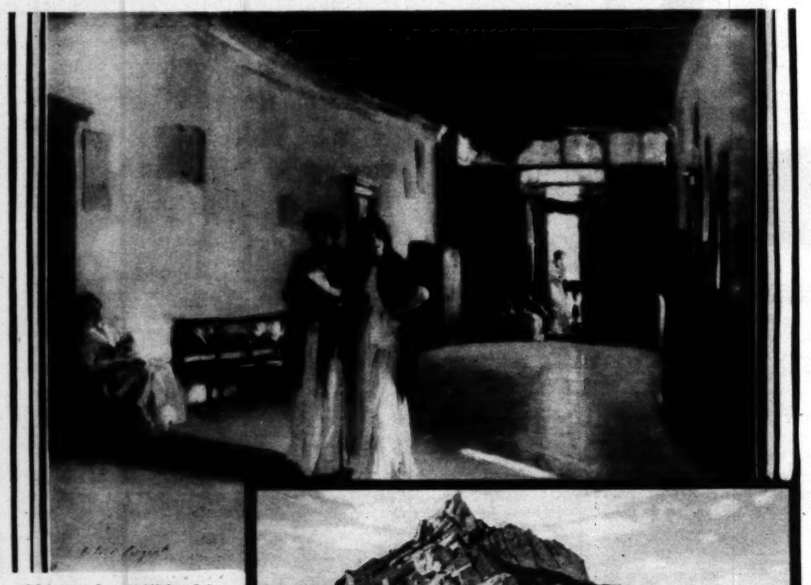
ART and Nature

"The Mother," by Edward Simmons. Lent by the Albright Art Gallery, Buffalo.

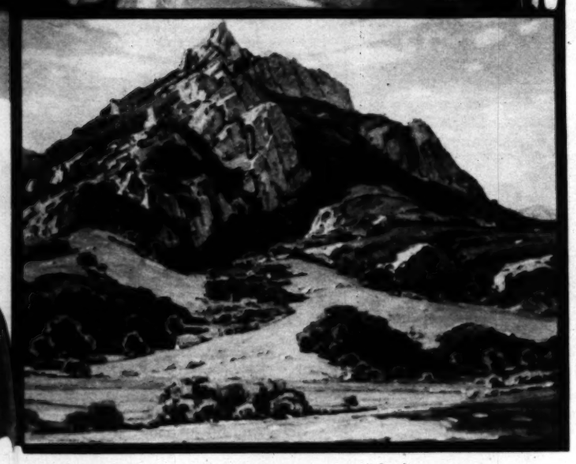
The paintings reproduced on this page comprise a selection from 221 by American masters of the brush now being shown at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco through the courtesy of museums and individual owners throughout the country. The exhibit will be open to the public, without charge, until the end of January.

"A Group of Oaks," by William Keith. Lent by Mrs. E. O. Heller, San Francisco.

"The Wreck," by Winslow Homer. Lent by the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg.



"Venetian Interior," by John Singer Sargent. Lent by the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg.



"Where Nature's God Hath Wrought," by William Wendt. Lent by the Los Angeles Museum.

"The Frog" (right)

"The Crystal Palace."

Nevada's Scenic Treasure Chest.

Eighty-two miles southeast of Ely, and six miles west of Baker, Nev., on the ... of the highest mountain in the state, Mt. Wheeler, 13,047 feet high, are the Le... which were set aside as a national monument by President Coolidge in 1924. ... son, a guide of Los Angeles, was the second person to receive permission ... graphs in the cave, the first being the state photographer. The photographs ... are used through the courtesy of Mr. Thompson.

"Tower of Babel." Trickling water from the ... through untold centuries, built up the seven-foot ... the left.

"Old Man of the Cave" (center), a wonderful ... formation.

WATCH YOUR THROAT!

Don't let it become serious!

AS you probably know, certain harmful bacteria are constantly present in the mouth and throat. And unless proper precautions are employed these disease germs may often get the upper hand and multiply more rapidly than nature can fight them off.

At such times your throat becomes irritated —Nature's way of telling you there is danger ahead.

Particularly at this time of year everyone should watch the throat very carefully. The ideal mouth and throat protection is the systematic use of Listerine, the safe antiseptic.

Its regular use by the entire family, as a mouth wash and gargle, is an easy way to be on the safe side.

Also, then you will be on the polite side in regard to that insidious condition, halitosis (*unpleasant breath*). — Lambert Pharmacal Company, St. Louis, U. S. A.

A NEW BROOM
Listerine Tooth Paste is sweeping the country. And like a new broom —it sweeps clean.
LARGE TUBE—25 CENTS

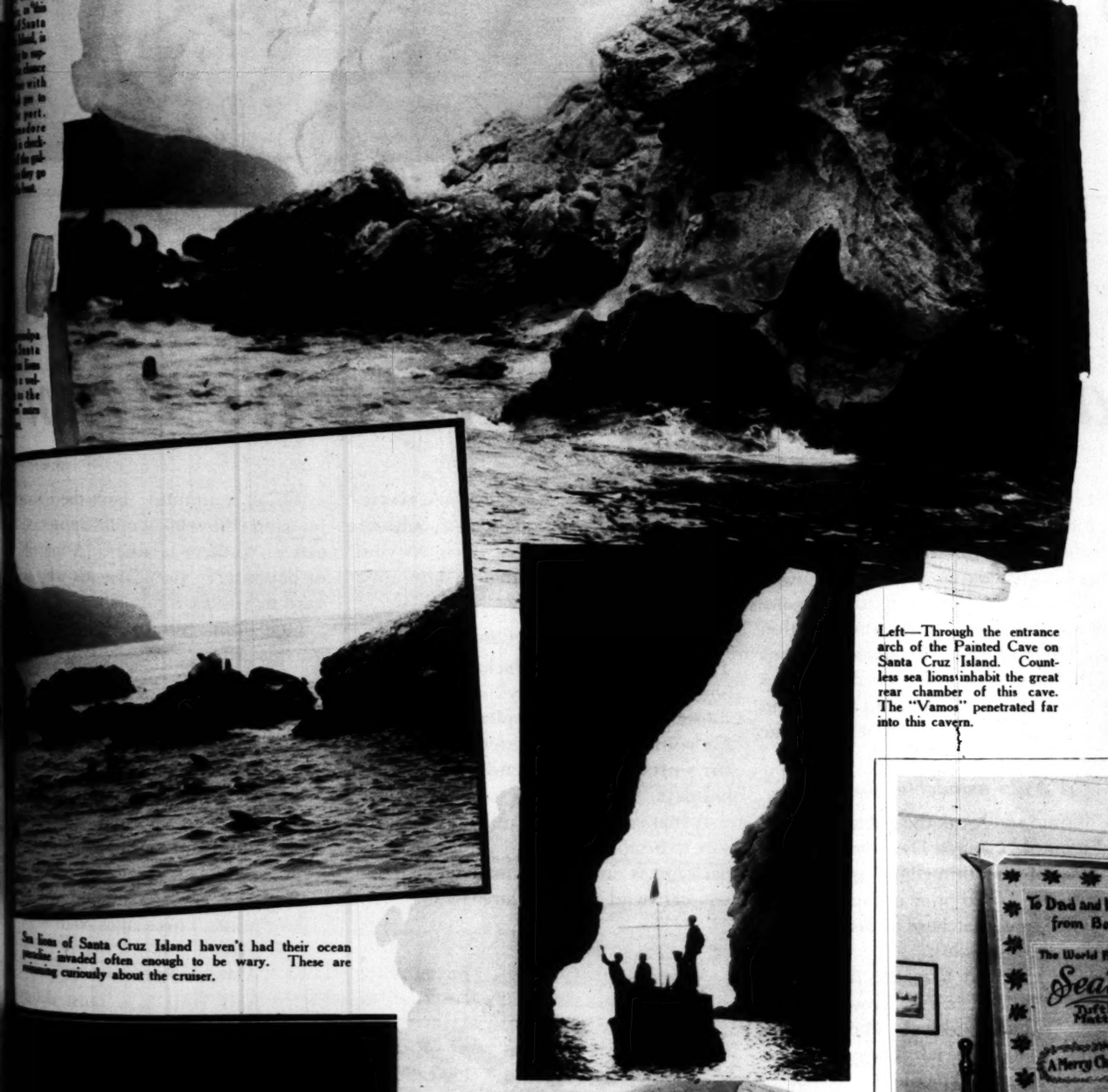
LISTERINE
—the safe antiseptic

"The PATHFINDER" takes to the OCEAN

Famous automobile drivers "looked out" the way for the thousands of road-going tourists of today. The sign-posters of the Automobile Club of Southern California and other organizations are busy always.

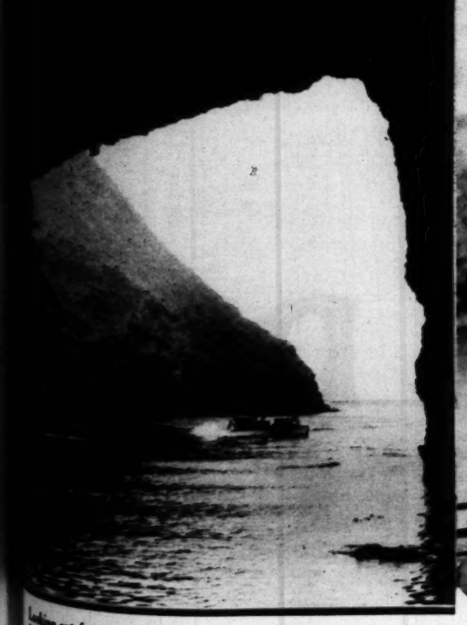
Now there are notable scouts of the ocean who are logging interesting cruises which are fast making Southern California one of America's most famous yachting centers. Among them is Commodore Joseph Beek of the Newport Harbor Yacht Club, whose recent trip, in his express cruiser "Vamos," to Santa Cruz and Anacapa islands resulted in the securing of the photographs shown on this page.

Arch Rock, Anacapa Island, with Commodore Beek in the foreground.

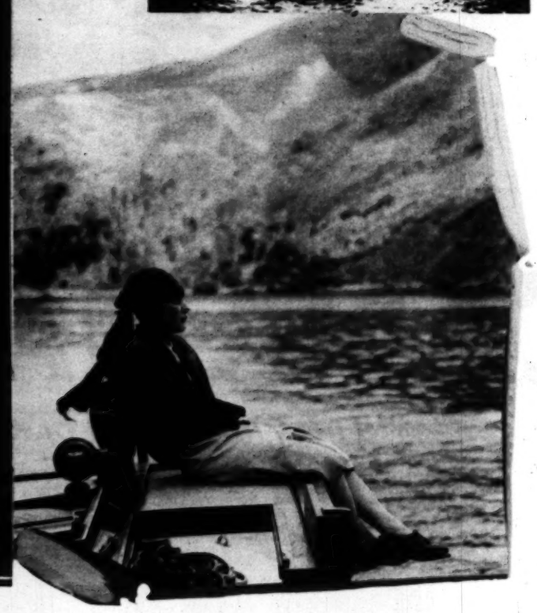


Left—Through the entrance arch of the Painted Cave on Santa Cruz Island. Countless sea lions inhabit the great rear chamber of this cave. The "Vamos" penetrated far into this cavern.

Sea lions of Santa Cruz Island haven't had their ocean paradise invaded often enough to be wary. These are swimming curiously about the cruiser.

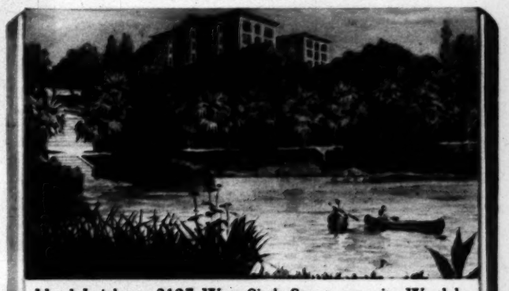


Looking out from one of the many sea caves on Santa Cruz Island, with the "Vamos" in the distance.



Santa Cruz's shore line as seen from the pilot house of the "Vamos."

—*Eyre Powell Press Service Photos.*



Hotel Leighton, 2127 West Sixth Street, opposite Westlake Park, ten minutes from business center, with tennis court, pergola, large shaded yards, is a delightful family hotel. European plan. Minimum weekly rate, eleven dollars. Cafe in connection. Parking space on grounds. A. R. Jaquith, manager.

No more tubes or Borax Pads. The latest method of Permanent Waving with the Vita-tonic Compound. Consult Mons. Henri, formerly of Paris, Miss Lutz of New York, or Miss Bourdette.

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With it she bathes in water as fragrant as a flower garden, and so soft it cleanses the pores as no ordinary water can, leaving her skin radiantly healthy and smooth as velvet to the touch. Then for the rest of the day an almost scentless perfume clings about her, keeping her always sweet and lovable.

Yet Bathasweet is inexpensive. In cans: 25c, 50c and $1.00. In beautiful glass package: $1.50. At drug and department stores.

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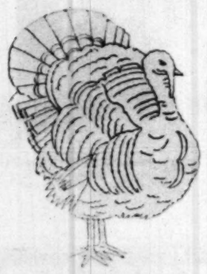
Down from the land of the snow-clad pin comes a treat for your Christmas dinn



CHRISTMAS . . . the happiest holiday of the year. . . . Time of gifts and giving. . . . A tinseled, glistening tree. . . . The fresh, clean smell of pine-needles. . . . The thrill of childish laughter. . . . The beating of toy drums and the tooting of tin horns. . . . Gladness everywhere. . . . Good-will toward all.

And then . . . the Christmas dinner. The aroma of a plump, juicy turkey, bursting through its golden, crackling jacket. . . . A table glistening with fragile stemware and spotless linen. . . . At every plate, the familiar green bottle with its golden foil—"Canada Dry"—to match the sparkle in happy eyes, to toast the occasion in regal fashion, to heighten the mood of merriness and make it an occasion long to be remembered.

Truly there is no other beverage so befitting this great day as this fine old ginger ale which has been famous for so many years in Canada and is now the sensation of the United States. Somehow it seems as if the very spirit of the northern pines is in every glass, to bring you health and cheer, to charm you with its exquisite bouquet.

A truly wonderful flavor

The minute you break the golden seal and pour a bit of "Canada Dry" slowly down the side of the thin-edged glass, as a connoisseur would pour a fine old wine, you will know that here at last is a *real* ginger ale!

Hold it to the light! See how clear it is! How it gleams and sparkles! The life and vitality of it! The pale, champagne-like color!

And then—taste it. Here is a revelation in ginger ale quality—a delicate, alluring "dry" flavor that intrigues your taste—a flavor unlike that of any other ginger ale you ever have tasted.

Your drink for Christmas

The Special Hostess Package of twelve bottles of "Canada Dry" in a small but substantial carton is a splendid purchase for your Christmas dinner at home and for entertaining friends during the holidays.

It makes a splendid gift, too, for it is sure to be appreciated. Furthermore, the package is so sturdy and compact that you can send it almost anywhere.

Think a minute! Isn't there some on your list who would appreciate gift? Mother? Father? A married or daughter? Good friends who are hard to buy for?"

One thing certain. They will sure *use* this gift!

A delightful punch for your holiday entertaining

Continental Punch—Combine four bottles of "Canada Dry," one quart grape juice and a pint of orange juice with a half-cup of sugar, a third-cup lemon juice and eight sprigs of crushed mint. Add two quarts of crushed ice, mix and serve, garnished with fresh mint. This makes 36 to 40 sherbet glasses and it is one of Ida Bailey Allen's favorite recipes. You will find it a most delightful punch for your Christmas entertaining and for ushering in the new year.

CANADA DRY

Look for the name on the bottle cap to be sure of the original

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"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

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MORNING, DECEMBER 19,

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ninute! Isn't there someone
who would appreciate thi
er? Father? A married son
? Good friends who are "s
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certain. They will surely

ghtful punch for your
liday entertaining

l Punch—Combine four
Canada Dry," one quart o
and a pint of orange juice
cup of sugar, a third-cup o
and eight sprigs of crushed
two quarts of crushed ice,
rve, garnished with fresh
This makes 36 to 40 sherbet
s and it is one of Ida Bailey
n's favorite recipes. You
find it a most delightful
for your Christmas enter-
g and for ushering in the
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RY[99]
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Weekly Film Pictorial Section

Los Angeles The Pre-view Sunday Times

MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1926

Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

NORMA SHEARER

PHOTO by RUTH HARRIET LOUISE

UNDER the LIGHTS

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

WITH the translation of "Beau Geste" to the screen one of the finest bits of acting seen this year is presented to a public long jaded with poor productions.

NOAH BEERY

It is that of Noah Beery in the role of the brutal Sergeant Lejaune.

Beery's interpretation of the Foreign Legion officer is one that combines the essentials of true artistry with that of color and the spectacular. It is a courageous part, not entirely devoid of sympathy, albeit cruel and savage. One is forced to realize that the man, however hard, does not understand the meaning of fear—and the manner in which he goads on his men to meet the onslaught of the Arabs is a masterpiece of acting.

His work in "Beau Geste" should restore Beery to the place he once occupied, but from which he has been allowed to slip recently, due primarily to miscasting. The portrayal of Sergeant Lejaune is easily one of the great performances of the year, an outstanding and memorable piece of dramatic acting that will go down in the annals of motion picture history.

Hokum Versus Reality

Why can't heroes ever be executed?

Before the heroine can arrive on the scene in time to halt the captain of the firing squad from lowering his sword—or before she can reach the power plant to turn off the juice that is to send her lover into the conjectural regions through the medium of the electric chair?

Suspense, though, is an excellent additive for a picture—and goodness knows that this type of film needs something to keep its audience awake.

Take "The Midnight Sun," for instance. Both a fast destroyer and a luxurious motor car were utilized to enable the heroine to pull the prop act of rushing in to plunk herself in the arms of her beloved. That is, if he hadn't fainted. Since that was the case, he sprawled in her arms—thus permitting the audience, as you may see, a view of the party, anyway.

How much better, now, and how much more entertaining would it have been had the destroyer run out of coal and only a droshky been in attendance when the vessel finally docked, instead of a purring Rolls Royce. And then have one of the horses go lame. The same effect would have been achieved, that of suspense—and the condemned would have gone to roam the happy hunting grounds.

A bit of real life, instead of unbearable hokum.

War in the Air

I recently saw a few reels of the Paramount production, "Wings." If rushes mean anything the picture is destined to shape up into one of the great war spectacles.

RICHARD ARLEN

As the title conveys, it is a story of the air service during the war—a story of two friends, buddies, one of whom shoots down the other, all unknowingly, when his comrade escapes from the German lines in a black-crossed plane and attempts to make his way back to his own outfit.

CHARLES ROGERS

A poignant tale of war, very humanly etched, pathos intermingled with deep and lasting friendship. Richard Arlen and Charles Rogers delineate the two lads about whom the plot is woven—and both are doing portraitures which are bound to bring them certain fame.

"The Rough Riders"

While still on the subject of war pictures—and there seems little else in the way of production at many of the studios—there's "The Rough Riders," a film version of Theodore Roosevelt's hard riding and straight shooting regiment during the Spanish-American War.

CHARLES FARRELL

This, too, promises much in the way of interest, particularly since it deals with a war that is generally haloed in the imagination with romance. Victor Fleming is directing, which means that it will possess all the components of a real "he-picture"—and Charles Farrell, Mary Astor, and Charles Emmett Mack its featured players.

The battle of San Juan Hill, in Cuba, is one of its featured highlights, a little affray that has always been shrouded with glamor and glory.

A Question of Vogue

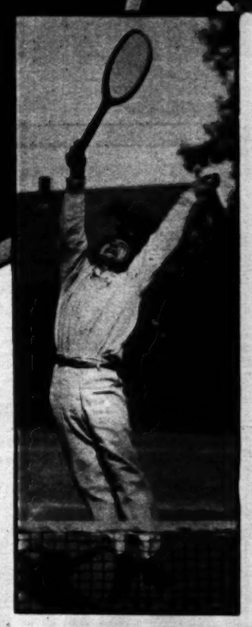
Now that DeMille is putting the finishing touches on his screen version of the life of Christ, "The King of Kings," it becomes a matter of interest as to whether other producers will follow in his wake—if the picture is as great as it promises to be.

Heretofore, if a certain type of picture has been popular there has been an influx of that particular brand upon the market, shortly after the appearance of the first. The nature of "The King of Kings," however, may discourage a repetition. The Bible is so delicate a subject to translate to the screen that DeMille's pioneering may also be the final effort in this direction.

Both in the same boat. Margaret Livingston and Janet Gaynor not only row together but play together in "Sunrise," the Murnau production which was filmed at Lake Arrowhead.

Wally Beery doesn't like the view. In "Casey at the Bat," Beery humorously portrays a village junk man who becomes a famous baseball player.

A new picture of Lila Lee. The attractive stage and screen star will soon be seen, for the first time in many months, in "One Increasing Purpose," which Fox filmed for the most part in England.
—Photo by Autrey.



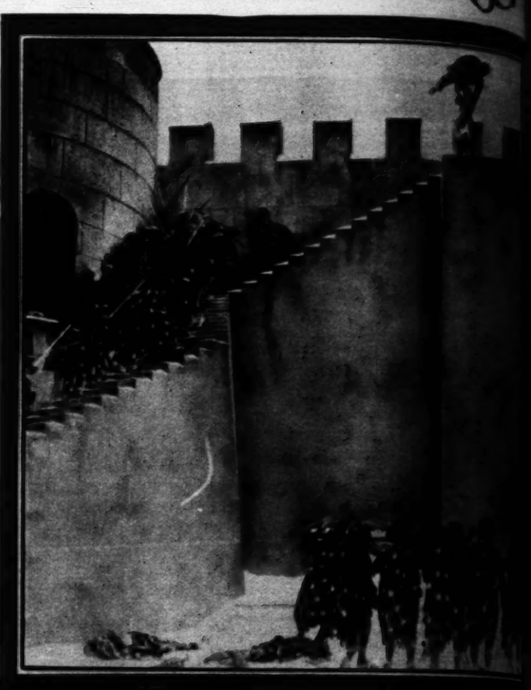
Gardner James is certainly getting in trim for J. Stuart Blackton's annual tennis tournament. He practices daily.

Jacques Lerner enacts the title role in "The Monkey Talks," the film version of the unique stage play. He presents a most unusual make-up.

And they call this work! William Haines has a chance to play baseball in "Slide, Kelly, Slide," in which he is a busher.

The man who thinks up the ... the boy who performs them ... Reeves Eaton and Jackie ... work together in "Johnny ... Cut." Eaton is the man ... the stirring chariot race ... Hur."

SEEN-ICALLY SPEAKING



One of the thrilling ... in "Annie Laurie," ... Gish's picture for M-G-M. Norman Kerry is the ... about to hurl a man ... battlement.

The clutching hand! Harold Lloyd is just due to make a lucrative haul when Constable Romanoff reaches through the portholes ... scene from Lloyd's new comedy, "The ... Brother."

Coming, what? Introducing Renee Adoree and John Gilbert, in a miniature Budapest cafe scene. The two are co-starred in "The Day of Souls."

Let it rain, let it pour, Miss Marian don't care now!

Nancy Nash is pretty enough to be a star in the movies. She's one of the girls from whom Fox is expecting big things.
—Photo by Autrey.

CALLY
AKING

One of the thrilling moments in "Annie Laurie," Lillian Gish's picture for M-G-M. Norman Kerry is the figure about to hurl a man from the battlement.

hing hand! Harold Lloyd is just about a lucrative haul when Constable reaches through the porthole. Just a Lloyd's new comedy, "The Kid

The man who thinks up the stunts and the boy who performs them. Otherwise Reeves Eaton and Jackie Coogan work together in "Johnny Get Your Gun Cat." Eaton is the man responsible for the stirring chariot race scenes in "Ben Hur."

Kenneth MacDonald is one of the interesting newcomers. He is being featured in "Sunshine of Paradise Alley," a Charlotte picture.—Photo by Strebi

ing, eh? Introducing Renee Adoree and Gilbert, in a miniature Bohemian cafe scene. The two are co-starred in "The Day of Souls."

It rains, let it pour, Malone don't care

Mary Nash is pretty sure to be a star in the future. She's one of the girls whom Fox is grooming big things.—Photo by Autrey.

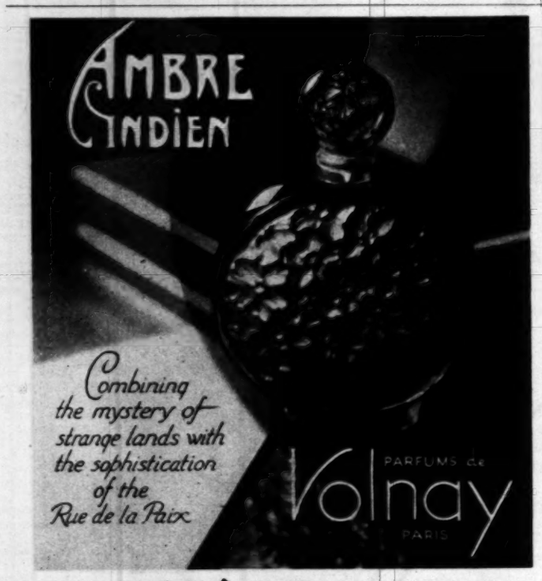
CAMERA SNAPS

Service de luxe in the backwoods. Col. Tim McCoy, new western star, does a little rustic cooking for Dorothy Phillips.

The master of this ship—is its mistress. Corinne Griffith passes much of her time between pictures aboard her yacht.

Natalie Kingston—and the dahlia named after her famous ancestor, General Mario Vallejo, first governor of California.

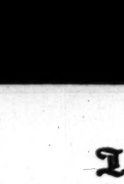
There's no doubt as to what's become of Sally on a morning like this. Sally Rand's idea of what a real Christmas should be like.



J. W. Robinson Co.

This strikingly original Bracket Torchiere, odd, unusual, is an interesting feature of the beautiful new Belasco Theatre . . . . Morgan, Walls & Clements, Architects. It was produced by artisans of the Forve Company, Inc. (formerly the Forve-Pettebone Company). Some excellent lighting equipment by these men, showing equally fine craftsmanship, may be seen in their studios at 818 South Figueroa.

A William and Mary encasement of a Charles M. Stieff Welte-Mignon Grand Piano built to order for one of the clients of Richardson's, "The Music Lover's Shop" at 710 West Seventh Street.



The season's greetings is expressed by this glimpse of Mary Pickford. She has lost none of her charm of old.
—Photo by Rahnin.

Clara Bow has evidently met Santa at the chimney top, else why all these gifts. Clara looks as doll-like as the two she is holding.
—Photo by Richee.

The spirit of Yuletide! Mary Philbin in a particularly interesting pose.

"Little Jack Horner . . ." The original couldn't have been a bit more triumphant than the characterization of him by Marian Nixon.

The reason for John T. Murray's displeasure is obvious. Christmas seems to hold greater possibilities for Louise Fazenda than for the comedian, if a stocking's length is the criterion.

SAINT NICK'S DAY

Peter Pan, a-Christmasing. It has been [illegible] years since Betty Bronson made her initial [illegible] fame, in the famous Barrie child-play, and [illegible] then she has had a succession of good roles.
—Photo by [illegible]

In San Francisco Overlooking the Golden Gate UNION SQUARE
POST STREET AT HYDE
PLAZA

DEAF
Tiny Little Comfort Worn Without Discomfort
[illegible]
CHEK EAR PHONE CO.

HAL ROACH COMEDIES
CONSISTENTLY

These audacious RINGLET CURLS
will be permanently, natural in appearance, because they are the result of an
Irene Johnston Permanent Wave
The hair not only retains its original lustre and softness, but the natural loveliness is enhanced a hundredfold
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That Night
He Thought Her Wonderful

Attractive she had always been to him—but there was quick magic about her that evening . . . . He hadn't time to analyze his sensations. He only knew he sensed a new enchantment in her . . . . That night he thought her wonderful.

Flamme de Gloire Parfum, Poudre, Compacte, Eau de Toilette, Brillantine, Lipstick and Eyebrow Pencil come in original containers sealed in Paris. A miniature flacon of Flamme de Gloire costs as little as $1.25; or you may get a sample of it from Frederick Stearns and Company, Detroit, Sole importers of Flamme de Gloire and Triomphe de Pleville.

Created by PLEVILLE PARIS
PERFUMES

PERFUME

The Gift that Charms and Delights

CHRISTMAS! It's a joy to select that Christmas perfume gift at an Owl store. You know that nowhere else will you find larger assortments, nor more intelligent, interested co-operation in helping you get just exactly the right thing. Every Owl store draws upon enormous stocks in presenting its Christmas arrays of perfumes and perfume gift sets.

This announcement features a few of the famous perfumes and perfume sets for which we are headquarters. You may select a charming perfume remembrance for as little as $1.00, or, if you wish, a royal gift for as much as $42.00. There is hardly any limit of choice at the Owl's perfume departments.

Every woman loves fine perfume—and the place to select it for her is at an Owl store, where perfume is a highly specialized, very important part of our business. The list below shows the wide range of prices of the products pictured in this advertisement.

Caron Perfumes $3.00 to $42.00
N'Aimez que moi
Nuit de Noel
Narcisse Noir
Tabac Blonde *Mode*
L'Infini *Mimosa*

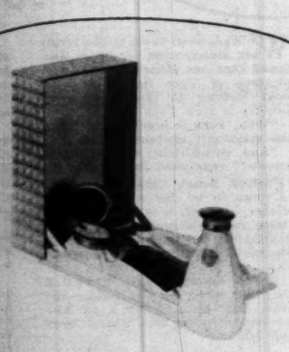
Vivaudou Gift Sets $2.25 to $7.50
Narcisse de Chine
Mavis

Rosine Perfumes $2.50 to $25.00
Nuit de Chine
1925
Arlequinade
Hahna L'Etrange

Ciro Perfumes $2.00 to $37.50
Bouquet Antique
Le Chevalier de la Nuit
Doux Jasmin *Maskee*

Raquel Gift Sets $4.50 to $8.00
Orange Blossom Fragrancia
Olor de la Noche

Coty Gift Sets $7.00 to $16.00
L'Origan
Chypre
Paris
Ambre Antique



COTY

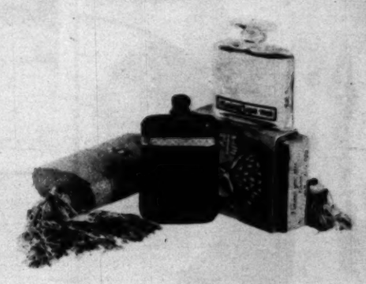
An attractive package in brown and tan basket weave from the famous perfumer Coty, is this L'Origan gift set illustrated. The price is $8.50. It makes an ideal gift. The Owl also has a large assortment of Coty perfumes and perfume sets in fragrances for which Coty is noted. Coty Gift Sets, $7.00 to $16.00.

RAQUEL

The newest thing in gift sets are the Orange Blossom Fragrancia Sets [$8.00] by *Raquel*. They include talcum, complexion powder and extract, scented with Orange Blossom Fragrancia, and in containers of unique charm. Other Orange Blossom Fragrancia Sets—$4.50 to $6.75. The Owl also features Olor de la Noche Sets by *Raquel*—$4.50 to $7.50.

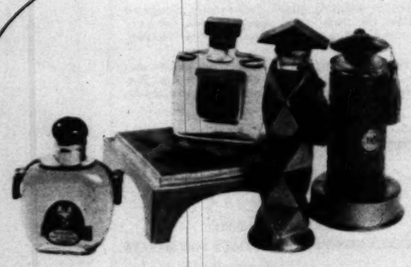
CIRO

Famous among the *Ciro* creations are Bouquet Antique [$7.50 to $37.50], Le Chevalier de la Nuit [$10.00 to $34.00], and Doux Jasmin [$2.50 to $10.00]. Made in France, these perfumes are noted for unique packaging and quality of fragrance. The Owl has other delightful *Ciro* perfumes and toilet water—appropriate gifts—from $2.00 to $37.50.



CARON

Caron perfumes, made and packaged in France, are genuinely appreciated the world over by women who know fine perfume. Nuit de Noel, in the original package at $27.00, and N'Aimez que Moi [Love Only Me], original, at $12.00, are especial favorites. The Owl has complete stocks of *Caron* productions to choose from—$3.00 to $42.00.



ROSINE

These four original packages [illustrated], by *Rosine*, are featured at the Owl: Nuit de Chine [$7.50], Arlequinade [$25.00], Hahna L'Étrange [$15.00] and 1925 [$18.00]. These are fine perfumes, in containers of charming design and color. The Owl also has *Rosine* perfumes in bulk, from $6.00 to $10.00. The original packages are from $2.50 to $25.00.

VIVAUDOU

Vivaudou, a name famous among perfumers, offers lovely perfume gift sets in Narcisse de Chine, as illustrated. They include toilet water, extract, complexion powder, and compact. Mavis Gift Sets, another *Vivaudou* specialty, are also popular for gift-giving. *Vivaudou* Gift Sets come in beautiful boxes, designed and made in France. Moderately priced—$2.50 to $7.50.

The Owl Drug Co

A NATIONAL INSTITUTION

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

TRADE MARK

BESIDE THE ROUGH SEA WATERS

At Casa del Mar and The Gables, Stella attends parties which compare favorably with those of summer days. Vera Reynolds and Mabel Normand are both honored by affairs given by their friends.

Majel Coleman's beauty was one of the most noticeable features of Julia Faye's party for Vera.

Vera Reynolds has just returned from Europe—so, of course, had to have a party given for her. Julia Faye was her hostess at the Casa del Mar.

Mabel Normand, h... son or other wo... could not coax ... go a-bathing ... glimpsed here as the ... of her late picture.

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"I SUPPOSE," said Stella, "that all the bathing girls will be here—Phyllis Haver and—"

But they weren't.

It was one of those awfully rainy days, but Julia Faye, having started to give a party to Vera Reynolds on that day, wasn't giving in just because it was storming. You got to the party or you didn't—Julia herself very nearly didn't!—but there was the party down at the Casa del Mar, and you just took it or left it. Nearly all of us decided to take it—and it proved most easy to take, I'll say that.

But as I said before, most of the former bathing girls, though they might naturally have been expected, never did get there.

VERA REYNOLDS has just come home from Europe, you know, where she enjoyed herself hugely. She loves Venice, Italy, best of all the places she visited, she says.

"I spent my time in the gondolas riding up and down the canal in front of Mme. Duse's house," she declared. "Of course, d'Annunzio's house is right across the way, and it made me awfully cross because his house was bigger and nicer than hers."

She visited Scotland and says that it is all wrong about the Scotch being tightwads—that they were wonderfully generous to her, giving her all sorts of gifts. She was in Glasgow, where she made personal appearances, and had the time of her life.

The favors for the party were beautiful little leather address books in which were written the telephone numbers of all the guests.

"Well, I'm part Scotch," declared Edna Mae Cooper, "and I suggest we auction these books off at Christmas time!"

JACQUELINE LOGAN was there, and showed me the lovely diamond bracelet her husband gave her when she won the part of Mary Magdalene in "The King of Kings."

"I suppose that if you had been cast for the Virgin Mary," suggested Stella, "he would have kissed your hand, but he naturally thought that 'Mary Magdalene, like Lorelei, would consider that 'a kiss on the hand is very nice, but a diamond bracelet lasts forever.'"

Betty Jewel looked as pretty as ever. She wants to go home to New York for Christmas, or at least to be sent there to make a picture, but having been cast in a western picture, of course she has to stay west.

"Sounds like a location trip in Arizona," declared Jacqueline, whereat Betty dared her to say another word.

WE ALL met in Julia's suite at the Casa del Mar for our Walter Pidgeon cocktail, which sounds as though made of something anti-Volstead, and perhaps it was a while ago, but when Julia served them they were as innocent as Walter's last name.

"Please," said Julia, as Bessie Love came in late and began removing her rain-sprinkled coat, asking for her denatured cocktail, "don't say this is the wettest party you ever attended!"

Bessie is saving her money for another trip to Europe.

"Bessie, we haven't had you engaged to marry anybody for a long time," said Vera Reynolds.

By the way, Vera's reported engagement to Robert Ellis is just all off, she says.

Majel Coleman is one of the sweetest girls in pictures, but she is so quiet that we didn't get a word with her, except that we learned she is musical. That led to the remark of Jacqueline Logan's that both she and her husband, Mr. Gillespie, play the pipe organ, and they are going to have one in their new home.

"My husband plays the harp, too," said Jackie. "Won't we have a good time when we get to Heaven?"

WE ALL went down to the lovely big dining room for lunch, and found that our place cards showed pictures of Vera Reynolds on a boat looking at the Goddess of Liberty in New York Harbor.

"Why, Vera is much bigger than the goddess!" exclaimed Stella.

"And probably much better known!" concluded Julia Faye.

THESE Beach Club parties continue to be the vogue even in winter. Indeed, it is hard to make these middle-western tourists understand it, but the seaside is often pleasanter even in winter than the city.

Mabel Normand was given a charming party at The Gables the other day by a bunch of her friends, including Mrs. Harry Carey and others.

Mabel was ... all for putting ... and going ... day was warm, ... some reason ... hurry to get ... Estelle Taylor ... ing awfully cute ... clothes. She ... glad to get ... Hollywood home, ... sibly go into ... but it isn't ... Kathleen Key ... buckle, who ... when a bridge ... were there, ... It isn't true, ... and Roscoe ... rated. She is ... on the screen ... that is the way ... started.

BRIDLE BRIDES

Leatrice Joy
—Photo by Thomas.

Jane Winton

Inna O Nilsson
—Photo by Hartsook

Marie Prevost
—Photo by Fryer.

Gladys McConnell
—Photo by Autrey.

Ruth Taylor
—Photo by Cannons.

The Biggest and Best Stockingful for the Whole Family

THERE is no gift which is more genuinely appreciated—none from which the family can derive more happiness and lasting enjoyment than a Brunswick Home Billiard Table.

For here is a present which brings to your home—not merely for awhile, but *for years*—the greatest, most fascinating sport in the world—billiards.

Once you have owned a billiard table you'll wonder why you ever were without one. For billiards provides not only entertainment and recreation but genuine health-building exercise as well.

Brunswick Home Billiard tables, beautifully designed and built under the most rigid specifications, are very reasonably priced and may be had on the most convenient terms.

The attached coupon brings full details, sizes, prices, etc. Mail it today. The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co., Est. 1845. Branches in all principal cities in U. S. and Canada.

The PLAYMATE

$26.50 CASH

BALANCE IN CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS

Play Billiards

A modified standard table, size 3½ x 7 ft., with folding legs, genuine slate bed and with cushions, angles, and balls scaled to scientific proportions to assure all the playing qualities of a professional size table. Completely equipped. Interchangeable cushions for either carom or pocket billiards at slight extra cost. Smaller tables for pocket billiards only, sizes 2½ x 5 ft. and 3 x 6 ft., may be had at still lower prices.

Note: The Brunswick-Balke-Collender Company are equipped to manufacture billiard tables and equipment to conform with any special ideas or decorative plans.

Name .....

Address .....

City .....

THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER COMPANY 845 So. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles

resenting—

Jacqueline Loge... presented her with ... bracelet when she ... for the role of Mary ... lene in "The King ... Like Lorelei, "a ... hand is very nice, ... mond bracelet look ...

Mabel Normand, too, for ... son or other was entertain... could not coax any of her ... go a-bathing with her. She ... glimpsed here as she appears ... of her late pictures.

...o the lovely ... lunch, and ...rls showed ...elds on a ...Goddess of ...arber. ...igger than ...l Stella. ...ch better ...n Faye. ...arties con... ...e even in ...rd to make ...orists un... ...de is often ...r than the ...

...given a ...Gables the ...h of her ...arry Carey

Mabel was full of pep ... all for putting on her bat... and going into the wate... day was warm, but ... some reason or other, ... hurry to get to the bea...

Estelle Taylor was ... ing awfully cute in her ... clothes. She and Jack ... glad to get back to ... Hollywood home, but ... sibly go into pictures, ... but it isn't settled as yet.

Kathleen Key and ... buckle, who are always ... when a bridge party is ... were there, both looking ...

It isn't true, says Bert ... and Roscoe Arbuckle ... rated. She is going back ... on the screen and do ... that is the way the ... started.

...
...
...

COTY

There is no gift so acceptable to a woman as a flacon of Coty Perfume

ODEURS

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PARIS · EMERAUDE

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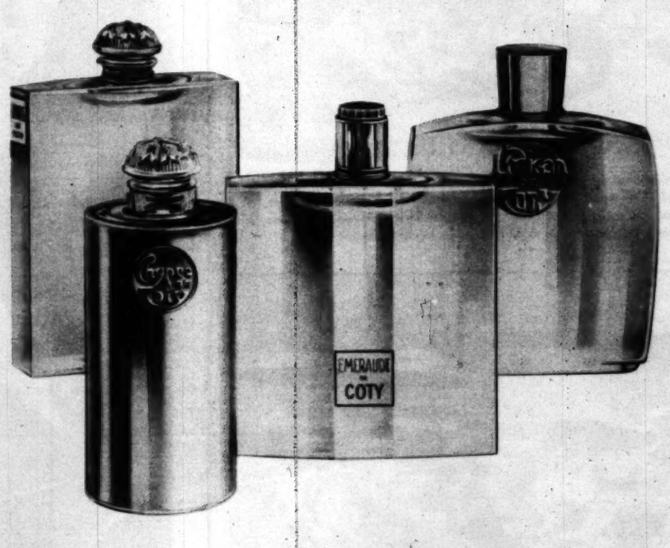
LA JACINTHE · L'OR
JASMIN DE CORSE
L'AMBRE ANTIQUE
LE MUGUET · IRIS
L'OEILLET FRANCE
VIOLETTE POURPRE
LILAS POURPRE
LE CYCLAMEN
LA VIOLETTE
L'AMBRÉINE
HÉLIOTROPE
LILAS BLANC



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Los Angeles Times MAGAZINE
Christmas Flowers and Flowering Plants

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COMPACTE
LIPSTICK
ROUGE-SOAP
OLIDAY SETS

ONALLY FAVOURED

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Christmas Flowers and Flowering Plants

A gift of flowers is the highest compliment one can pay to a refined sense of the beautiful and appropriate, and assures that measure of glad surprise that manifests the art of giving.

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You Will Find	You Will Find
BEAUTIFUL FLOWERING PLANTS	ORCHIDS
ARTISTIC PLANT BASKETS	ROSES
POTTED CYCLAMEN	CARNATIONS
POINSETTIAS	LILY OF THE VALLEY
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ENGLISH HOLLY WREATHS
CALIFORNIA MOUNTAIN HOLLY
CHRISTMAS TREES

Store Open Until 10 o'Clock Evenings of December 22, 23 and 24

AMPLE PARKING SPACE FREE TO OUR CUSTOMERS—Drive in on either Olive or 9th St. Park immediately in back of store.

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What gift of such moderate cost could possibly mean so many happy hours as a

KODAK

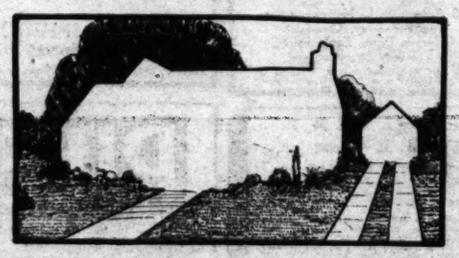
COME TO KODAK *HEADQUARTERS*
and let our photographer-salesmen help you select a Kodak for Christmas giving from our *complete* stock.

BOX BROWNIES for the children are priced from $2.00.

FOLDING KODAKS may be had for as little as $6.50.

CINE-KODAK—that wonderful little *motion* picture camera that's a joy to all—is just $70.00, for Model B. Kodascope C (projector) is $60.00, and the Screen is $10.00—making the entire outfit come to only $140! Convenient terms.

Eastman Kodak Stores
(Incorporated)
643 South Hill — 510 S. Broadway



Picture For Yourself —a Home!

Let it embody all your ideas of what a home should be—the style of its architecture—the number of rooms you require—the finish of the walls—the built-in features—and then picture its setting. Where would you build this home?

Make this decision, act upon it—and half of your project is realized. Home-planners will find some excellent locations—and surprisingly easy terms—by choosing among the real estate offerings listed every day in

Times Want Ads

Practical Recipes

ALL MEASUREMENTS ARE LEVEL UNLESS OTHERWISE STATED
FLOUR SHOULD ALWAYS BE SIFTED BEFORE MEASURING

Globe "A1" Fruit Cake

Recipe contributed by Mrs. D. C. Cowles, Fullerton, Calif.

6 cups Globe "A1" Flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon allspice
½ teaspoon ginger
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 pound seeded raisins
1 pound seedless raisins
1 pound currants
1 package figs, cut fine
1 package dates, cut fine
1½ cups shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 cup white sugar
½ cup molasses
½ teaspoon soda
6 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
1 glass jelly, any kind
2 cups chopped walnuts
½ pound shredded lemon peel
½ pound shredded orange peel
¼ pound shredded citron

Wash and drain the fruits, then dredge with 3 cups of flour. Sift 3 cups flour with the salt, baking powder and spices. Cream the shortening with the white and brown sugar, add the molasses mixed with the soda, add jelly, vanilla and the well beaten eggs. Add the flour mixture and beat until smooth, then fold in the nuts and mixed fruits. Turn into two or more greased and papered loaf pans, filling them about three-quarters full and bake in slow oven (300 to 325 degrees) for 2½ to 4 hours, according to size of pans.

Send Us Your Favorite Recipe

For each recipe accepted for publication we award one 25-lb. sack of Globe "A1" Flour free.
Globe Mills
Los Angeles

Date Pie

Recipe contributed by Mrs. O. P. Towne, Downey, Calif.

1 cup Globe "A1" Flour
1-3 cup shortening
½ teaspoon salt
3 or 4 tablespoons water
1 lb. dates
1 cup boiling water
2 cups milk
½ cup Globe "A1" Flour
1 egg

Make a pie dough of the cup of flour, shortening, salt and barely enough water to hold ingredients together. Roll out and line a deep pie dish. Stone the dates and cook with the boiling water until very soft, then rub through a coarse sieve. Add the milk slowly to the ½ cup of flour and cook until slightly thickened, then add the dates and the egg slightly beaten. Add a pinch of salt, (no sugar is required), pour into pastry lined pan and bake in a hot oven until the crust is a light brown, then reduce the heat to moderate and bake until the filling is set as in baking pumpkin pie.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR
For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Christmas Number
December 19, 1926

In This Issue: "Not to Be Opened Till Christmas" by Alice Duer Miller
H. G. Wells --- Georgia Wood Pangborn --- H. C. McNeile --- H. C. Bailey

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES December 19, 1926

The Haunted Bunker

By James J. Montague

THE first time we noticed anything—well, call it unusual—about our new course was the second week after it opened. Bill and I were playing on the fourth green. There is a bunker just before you come to the brook, artfully placed to hide that diabolical little rivulet, and lead you to believe that if you get over the bunker you are all right. Bill got over on his second shot—perhaps the best one he ever made in his life. I followed with a couple of shorter ones and we both got to the top of the bunker about the same time. My ball was on the green.

"Where's mine?" said Bill, looking up and down, and then down and up again, as men will on such occasions.

"Couldn't be in the brook, could it?" I suggested, nastily. My ball was on the green, and Bill is a better player than I am.

"I can't see no ball," said Bill's caddy. "I been up and down the brook t'ree times now and th' water's clear."

The edges of the brook were clean-shaven. There was no place on them which could conceal a ball. The ground was dry and hard. The sand in the bunker had just been put in, and could not have swallowed a ball. Nevertheless we prodded it all over with our niblicks.

"The ball seems to be gone," I said.

"Seems is right," said Bill, looking at my caddy. For ten minutes more we searched, by which time the comments of the foursome behind us began to grow pointed. Bill put down another ball, played it on the green, and we went on.

It was two days later that Elmer and Tommy came into the locker room in a black fury. They had both played the game of their lives up to the fourth green, and then both their balls had disappeared. There had been a long hunt, and even an examination of the pockets of the caddies. No balls were to be found.

For the next week all went well. Then Eddie, who is chairman of the greens committee, and a cracking player, went out one morning for a little practice. He drove a straight one almost to the edge of the bunker, he says, and then made a nice true chip over. He was directly behind it, but when he got to the bunker—no ball in sight.

He didn't have a caddie, so he stayed around there for the rest of the morning looking for the ball. I met him when he was coming in for lunch. He looked annoyed, and I thought a little pale.

After lunch he felt better, and joined me and two other chaps, George and the Doc for a foursome. It promised to be a close game from the start, for we were all evenly matched. When we got to the fourth fairway we all made about the same kind of drives, and the same kind of brassies. Naturally we were all convinced that we were on the green.

When we got to the bunker there were no balls visible.

George and the Doc were for looking around a little, or talking turkey to the caddies. Eddie and I knew better. We told them to play on around if they wanted to, as for us, we had had enough golf for the day. This astonished them beyond measure, and they wanted to argue. But we just walked away. Neither of us said anything till we got to the club house, then Eddie observed in a low tense voice:

"That bunker is the site of the little house where the old miser was killed a couple of years ago before we bought his farm. Do you suppose—"

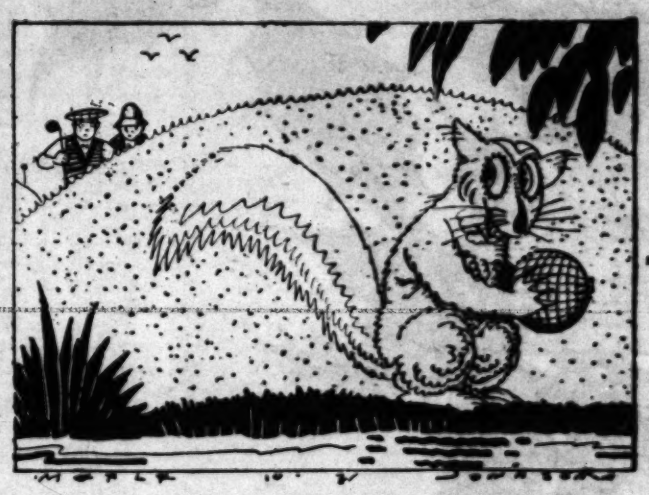
"Do your own supposing," I said. "I'm going home."

I didn't go near the course for a week. Then one bright Sunday morning I conquered my distaste for golf and strolled over and joined a new member, whom I had met when I was on the admissions committee. He was a queer-looking chap—what you might call psychic if you were addicted to that kind of language. As usual all went well till we got to the fourth hole. Ahead of us were two foursomes in the bunker, looking for their balls. They motioned us to come through, and we drove as we supposed over their heads. When we came up we joined them in the hunt. Our balls were gone too.

Well, at the end of the month we began to get resignations, and withdrawals, and we had nobody left in the membership but a lot of dubs who lost their balls on practically every hole anyway, and so didn't see any difference between the haunted bunker and any other bunker.

It was vain to argue with the timid fellows. They gave every reason but the real one, but we knew what that one was.

The first of November we called a meeting to see how far ahead of the sheriff we were, and how he could be influenced so as not to take over the place. It was a sad meeting. When it was done I suggested that we go out for a game—there were twelve of us—but nobody responded. So I walked home, my course lying over the fourth green.



Then I saw that the streak of white was trailing a streak of gray behind it.

As I neared it—being careful not to come too near—I thought I saw a streak of white just ahead of me. I looked again. It was plainer. Then I saw that the streak of white was trailing a streak of gray behind it. Looking closer I solved the mystery.

There were ninety-eight balls in a hollow hickory just beside the bunker when I opened it with an axe for which I had hurried back to the clubhouse. The squirrel who had stolen them made a terrible row about it. He seemed to want those balls badly for some reason. Maybe to practice with next spring and improve his game, maybe to sell to the members of the club over the hill. I never found out.

WE FELT better about leaving the house alone for the summer when our next door neighbor said that Gilbert would watch it for us.

Gilbert is large and capable. Between 1917 and 1924 he was supposed to be of Belgian extraction. Now he is frankly admitted to have been born in Germany. But the assumption of his genuine nativity has made no difference in his fidelity. He does what he is told, and does it well.

Gilbert reached down and took my ankle firmly between his back teeth.

It is fortunate that his owner is a mild and well intending man, and never tells him to bite bill collectors or the man who comes to read the gas meter while you are trying to eat breakfast. Gilbert would obey orders, and the consequences might not be desirable.

Gilbert's master brought him over the morning before we left, and took him to the front door and the back door and the cellar door. "Gilbert," he said, "if anybody tries to enter any of these doors while the family is away, you know what to do."

Gilbert wagged his tail. It was a wag of intelligence and understanding.

"Also, Gilbert," said his owner, pointing to the windows, "see that nobody goes through any of them."

There was another intelligent and understanding wag.

"He is always free in my yard," said our neighbor. He sleeps just behind the house. The alighting of a fly on the top of the chimney will awaken him. He is better than a policy of burglar insurance."

So we all got into the car and drove happily away, looking back at Gilbert, who stood at our front gate and panted reassuringly as we passed out of sight. And for the first three weeks of our vacation we were serene. Then a somewhat disturbing letter arrived from Bill. It said:

"You may remember that you gave me the key to your back door and told me to go in and help myself to any club in your bag I fancied. Well, I did—that is, I tried to. I dropped over to your house last night, and was just about to unlock the door when a mutt about the size of a small camel walked up, bared his fangs and proceeded to tear most of my clothes off. I suppose it was your dog, and you thought it would be funny to have him meet me informally that way. It may annoy you to learn that he is a pretty dead dog by now. There was a full milk bottle on the porch and I grabbed it and flattened him out just as he had worked his way up to my coat collar. I'd advise you to notify the garbage man to come around and take him away. A joke's a joke, but I don't think it's amusing to lay your friends liable to murder.

"Sincerely,
"WILLIAM W. BLODGETT."

You can readily imagine that his letter gave me some distress. Bill is a fine chap, and I had told him to help himself to my clubs, but I had totally forgotten it when Gilbert was shown around the premises. Now I had made an enemy of Bill, and Gilbert was dead. Of course I would have to pay for him, and his owner valued him at $4000. It was going to be an expensive vacation.

The next day my fears that I should suffer financial loss for Gilbert's demise were set at rest. But the rest was not resuscitating. I had a note from the little Italian who presses the family clothes. It said—

"Dam dog too ver much bite when I bring pants home. Pants like nothing now. Me go bed two weeks send doctor bill to you. Fix dog with stiett, tink dead mabee."

Two days later there arrived a note from Classidy, the cop on the beat, who was always a friend of mine. It said:

"Dere sir; the chief was all for booking you for alowing a vishus dog to run at large on acct his biting the man on the nite beat who the chief sent at your request to watch premises during your absence. The officer defended hisself with his nite stick as best he could, but is now in hospital on sick leve. I interseeded with the chief and said it must of been a stray mutt—but I seen it hanging around the place today and hereby notify you that you better get somebody to tie it up or something or the chief will get sore. Is it your dog, or just a dog that is hanging around the place. Sorry to write such bad news. Yours very truley,

"J. CASSIDY."

So I got on a train and went home. I arrived at the dead of night, and it was with some misgivings that I entered the gate. I felt sure that Gilbert knew me, and—if somebody hadn't killed him in the meantime—would obey my voice. Still a dog which had been kicked, and clubbed and stabbed and probably shot might not have an unimpaired memory for friends. I whistled to him.

He came out, wagging his tail, and suffered me to pet him on the head. I was greatly relieved. I set down my suit case, took out my key, and walked to the front door. Gilbert accompanied me, still wagging his tail. I twisted his ear in token of my esteem for him. After all he was a fine dog, and he had guarded my home.

I put the key in the lock. Gilbert looked at me in an annoyed fashion, and uttered a low growl.

"It's all right, old fellow," I said reassuringly. "It's my own house, you know." I turned the latch.

Gilbert reached down and took my ankle firmly between his back teeth. They were not sharp, his fangs met in front of my instep. But they hurt—like a slowly clamped vise would hurt.

It was vain that I tried to make explanations. When I withdrew the key the grip relaxed. If I tried to insert it in the lock again the grip tightened. Plainly Gilbert did not mean to injure me, but he had been told that no one was to enter that house, and unfortunately no exception had been made in my case.

I sat down on the porch, and Gilbert sat down beside me. I patted him on the head and he wagged his tail. I talked to him, and he listened politely. But every time I rose and started for the door, I felt his molars on my ankle.

Next morning—I spent the night at the club—the police came around and offered to shoot Gilbert, as the only means of getting me into my own house. But I objected. After all he was but doing what he was told, and had a bruise over his eye and a stab in his side to show for it. So we waited till his owner returned, and walking with Gilbert around the house, showed him all the doors and windows and said:

"It's all right, Gilbert, anybody can go in now." Gilbert glanced at him gratefully and trotted over to his own yard. I went and squared the chief and the tailor. I would have paid damages for Gilbert's wounds, too, but his owner said they were won in the line of duty and would leave honorable scars. As for Bill, he's still too mad to speak to me, but he'll come round next spring when we organize the old foursome again.

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adenoids are tonsils located higher up in the pharyngeal vault.

Who's the Goat?

The case against tonsils has been well defined in popular medical miseducation.

Almost every disease in the calendar is blamed on these poor, unoffending structures. Every month "new discoveries" are made showing why the tonsils should come out and proving their utter worthlessness, uselessness and parasitism.

After reading some of these articles one feels almost quite displeased at the great Almighty for putting such structures into the body. At least this would be in accord with the medical doctrine teaching the uselessness of the tonsils and the urgent necessity for their removal (at so much per operation.)

The Case Against Adenoids?

The case against adenoids, however, has not been quite so well defined, the profession depending largely on "getting by" with adenoids in grouping them with tonsils.

"Tonsils and adenoids should come out." That is the common expression.

If the medical profesion could distinctly prove that, as a result of the removal of the adenoids, these conditions disappeared, then their argument would be irrefutable.

But they can furnish no such facts. Children continue deaf, mentally stunted, undersized, flat-chested and chicken-breasted long after the adenoids are removed.

A certain percentage show improvement; a certain percentage do not.

The same statistics could be gathered were we to remove bunions or feed a child a laxative. A certain percentage would benefit and a certain percentage would not.

Think!

Instead of blindly accepting the "sales arguments" of the doctors who ruthlessly want to remove the tonsils and adenoids of every child who has these structures slightly enlarged, why can't you, mothers of these children, become interested in the study of physiology, diet and the science of maintaining good health?

An elementary study of physiology would reveal to you that both tonsil and adenoid lymph tissue is of vital importance, having definite functions to perform.

Tonsils and adenoids are the guardians, the sentinels of the throat, preventing infection and manufacturing the army of white cells which combat bacterial invasion.

When we destroy them, we are destroying the advance guard of the defenses of the body. When we cut out tonsils or adenoids filled with pus, we most assuredly do not clean the source from which this pus is derived.

Then why go to the means we do in following such apparently stupid, self-interested advice?

It is the almighty dollar which, far too frequently, dominates the 'motif' in the "sales argument" for "selling" a tonsil or an adenoid operation.

The Remedy

I shall agree with doctors that enlarged and inflamed tonsils are certainly not desirable. I shall agree that they indicate a disease process, but I most heartily disagree when they state that one can cure a disease by cutting off the structure diseased.

We don't cut off a finger when it is inflamed. We don't cut off our heads when we have a headache. Then why cut out the tonsils merely because they are inflamed?

Get at the cause. In almost every case the cause is the excessive consumption of cereals, milk, eggs, meat, sugars, candies, sweets, pastries, cakes, breakstuffs, and the like.

Put your child on a diet of fruits exclusively, for five or six days, and do this with patience and perseverance periodically for a period of six months to a year.

Rigorous training, vigorous discipline—these are much better formulas for the correction of enlarged tonsils and adenoids than surgical removal.

But at least, don't be "sold" on the arguments of "sales talks" whose principal reason for existence is so many dollars for so many operations!

Proper Care of the Feet!

Dearest Mother,

I'm just in from a peach of a long walk, and thought I'd take a minute before John gets home to send you my love.

I suppose you are already doing your Christmas shopping. I haven't begun mine yet, but am looking forward to lots of fun after this week. This is the first year since college years that I haven't dreaded it on account of my feet—but this year it's going to be different.

When John's sister was here in June she told me of some wonderful shoes put out by Walk-Over—in fact she was wearing a pair of them one day when I commented on how smart her feet looked. She told me that they were not only smart, they were the "salvation of her feet"—that they had strenghtened her arches and practically made her feet over. Of course I was interested right away and now I am wearing Main-Spring Arch Walk-Overs, too. Mine are Model "K", however, while hers were Princess Pats, because my feet are shaped differently from hers. There's several other models, too, I believe, for both men and women. You and dad ought to look into them.

Must close now, for here's John. Love from both, NATALIE.

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The Haunted Bunker

By James J. Montague

THE first time we noticed anything— Well, call it unusual—about our new course was the second week after it opened. Bill and I were playing on the fourth green. There is a bunker just before you come to the brook, strongly placed to help that dangerous little stream, and head you to believe that if you get over the bunker you are all right. Bill got over on his second shot—but when I was on the dubious cowslip perhaps the best one he ever made in his

Gilbert reached down and took my ankle firmly between his back heels.

years ago before we bought his farm. Do you suppose—"

"Do your own supposing," I said. "I'm going to play this hole."

I didn't go near the course for a week. Then one bright Sunday morning I cautiously set forth, armed with my driver and a new mashie, when I had cleaned my clubs for golf and strolled over and joined a new member, whom I met when I was on the dubious cowslip hole. He was a queer-looking chap—short

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. EDITED BY LINTON DAVIES December 19, 1926

A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty

Mr. Shigetsu Sasaki, who appears to be a Japanese literary person resident in America, has been writing to one of his home papers in Nippon about American women. And we regret to say that his conclusions are not altogether complimentary.

Seeing Our Women Through Japanese Eyes

The honorable Shigetsu declares that the American woman goes about clad in silk while the men go naked and shivering with cold and hunger. That our women also wear transparent garments. They are laborious in their efforts to attract the attention of the opposite sex. Gold is their religion. They spend a tremendous amount of time to make themselves beautiful but do not do this to please their husbands and brothers who come home from work covered with dirt, dust and oil.

He says husbands in New York lead miserable lives. They are never able to get hot soup because their wives are selfish, inconsiderate and unkind. They are cruel to their husbands and this thing has even gone so far that an American boy of sixteen or seventeen years of age will tell you that he never trusts a woman.

Nor is this the half of what the honorable Shigetsu has to say about our women folk. The rest of it is so much worse that we do not feel like repeating it in the Synagogue even for the ears of the sinners who might hear.

We think it is well for the honorable Shigetsu Sasaki that he is not well known or easily located. If some of our American women could lay hands on him he would doubtless have another item to add to the category of crimes and misdemeanors with which he charges them. And this additional item would be to the effect that they are very handy at using a horsewhip.

One night in our little high house in the hills when we had read a piece that was in the paper concerning the late President Harding, and which stated that he had died with a broken heart because of the unfaithfulness and disloyalty of those whom he had loved and trusted, our thoughts ran back upon the pages of history.

Many Great Lives Ended in Tragedy

There were so many great lives that ended in tragedy. Christ was crucified. Peter and Paul met martyrs' deaths. Besides which, there have been great lives in countless numbers since the world began, and of which the world has never heard, that ended in tragedy.

Now, as it happened, we had been reading that very same night about one particularly great life that ended in unbelievable gloom. And it was only a little more than a century ago, which is not far back, as time goes.

It was of Robert Morris, the financier of the American Revolution, that we had been reading.

When Washington didn't know where to turn to get money to feed, clothe, pay and arm his soldiers, Robert Morris came to the rescue. He gave to his country the last penny of his entire fortune, amounting to a million and a half dollars, a vast sum in those days. And when his life came to an end he died in a prison into which he was put for debt. In those times a man could be imprisoned for debt. Times before that he could be put to death for debt. So, after all, the world in lots of ways, has grown better.

But, dear God, was not this a tragic end for so great a life as that of Robert Morris?

The last letter written by Robert Burns, who is numbered as one of the six of the world's greatest poets, was a plea for a little money to save him from a debt prison and a pauper's grave.

Sometimes it seems that greatness and tragedy go hand in hand. And perhaps this is the reason that great dramas are invariably tragedies.

We were talking one night with the neighbors in our little high house in the hills, the discourses having been mainly on the topic of inventions.

Everybody agreed that the age in which we now live must be the most wonderful in all human history, although no one can be at all sure as to whether this be true or not. Nobody knows what the lost civilizations had. It well might be that we are still far behind them in both the arts and sciences.

World Lacks the Most Needed Thing

Anyway, the neighbors were saying that it is wonderful the things that the people of these times have to make life easier for them. Look at the cafeterias, for instance. Then there are the slot machines into which you can drop a nickel and draw out chewing gum, ham sandwiches, shoe shines or any old thing you have a mind to think of.

Yes, indeed, great progress has been made in many ways to make life easier.

But, what we are thinking of is that a workable dish-washer has not yet been invented. Of course you can buy what is called a dish-washer, but they are the bunk. Ask any woman who keeps house and she will tell you the same.

The finest women in the world are compelled almost all the time to wash dishes. And it is plain, dreary drudgery and nothing else.

You go to a friend's house for dinner and you enjoy a wonderful meal. And, after the dinner there comes a nice sociable visit with the folks. Then you bid them good night and go home.

Now, if you could turn back and peep in the kitchen window you would see the woman who cooked the grand dinner bent over the kitchen sink washing dishes. And she as tired as the dickens. Everybody had a good time and no afterclaps. But, the woman of the house must still face the penalty.

If we were rich like Henry Ford we would stop making flivvers for awhile and make dish-washers that would really and truly do the trick. A contraption into which you could put all the dishes, the cups and saucers, the knives and forks and spoons, turn on a stream of hot water, turn a crank, sing a song and there you would be. Everything slick and clean and not a back ache or a greasy hand in the entire process.

And also if we were Henry Ford, who is Irish and everything like that, we would make these dish-washers so cheap that almost the poorest woman in the world could have one.

There is a man of Delhi who has a little ranch from the soil of which, among other things, he grows melons.

We are not referring to the ancient city of Delhi in India, near which melons are probably also grown. But, we cannot say for sure, never having been in India.

A Man Who Ate His Own Melon

This Delhi we are talking about is in California, somewhere, we think, in the great Valley of the Sacramento.

Well, as we were saying, this man grew melons of a mighty fine taste and flavor which he was glad to sell at two cents each and making a good profit out of them at that. Besides having all he wanted for himself and his family to eat, and lots to spare for the neighbors, he still had oodles of them left to sell.

One day when he was in San Francisco he went into a restaurant to get something to eat, and seeing Delhi melons on the bill of fare he ordered one. And when it was set before him, he knew as though by instinct that it was one of his own melons.

When he got the bill, he saw that the restaurant had charged him forty cents for the melon—the very melon that he had sold at his farm for two cents and had made money by doing so.

Hello, little melon, said the man then—hello, he said, you have gone up in the world since you left home, haven't you?

So when the man got back to his ranch, he said to himself and to his wife, by ginger, he said, I would hate to have to live in a city and be at the mercy of a pay envelope. We live like kings on our little ranch, he said. We have melons, vegetables, chickens, rabbits, turkeys, pigs, a saner kraut orchard, fruit trees and everything we want. And the only price we pay is the expenditure of a little healthful elbow grease. God doesn't charge us anything for the sun and the rain. And all we paid for the land an acre wouldn't buy a good second-hand automobile. And his wife wouldn't hardly believe him when he told her that he had paid forty cents for one of his own melons in a San Francisco restaurant.

Now, to bring our story to an end, wouldn't it be wonderful if a lot of people who are on the ragged edge of life in cities could be transported to the happiness, the plenty and the independence of little farms?

PIANISSIMO

Such little, shadowy meanings
Twist through her talking. They are
So dim as to be almost unseen,
So soft as to be almost unheard;
Cloistered away by clear intendments
As violets by an ancient close.

Sometimes my searching eyes, intent,
Fail to detect her gentle implications,
And my straining ears lose these
Far-away sighings and whisperings—
Though somehow I sense them drifting by,
Faint as the perfume of a prairie rose.

Where are her lovers?
Have they gathered nothing of this?
Or have they captured her meanings in death?

TAM RUADH.

The other night as we were reading a publication called The Muslim Outlook in our little high house in the hills it was borne in upon us again that Kipling gave voice to a great truth when he said that "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet."

In View of the Law of Islam

When one realizes this, the hope of ever getting the whole world into one way of thinking and to view life from a common point of view becomes thoroughly discouraging. The Oriental is as different from the Occidental as day is from night. The difference in the color of our skins is the least barrier between us. It is the difference in the color of our minds that has kept us apart and is likely to do so for centuries to come, if not until the end of time.

This publication that we had been reading was discussing the possibility of granting the vote to Moslem women. The conclusion was reached that while it might be vaguely thought of to give her half a vote, it certainly would be unbelievable to grant her a full vote. And this opinion was based on the Islamic law regarding women—a law which says that woman is only half as responsible for her actions as man.

In the white man's countries we take an altogether opposite view of this. We do not say that woman is half as responsible as man. We say that she is not responsible at all. And to show that we are good fellows we give her not a half vote but a full vote. And the fact probably is that she can have more than that if she wants it.

The way we do in America, at least, is that we really depend upon the vote of the women to see things through. We let them settle things political, elect themselves, or men, to office, outline and dictate public policies and decide in general just how everything shall be. If all goes well we praise them to the skies for their superiority, and if things do not go well we take the blame and free them from it.

And how could anything be fairer than that?

But, as we switched back in our mind to the women of Islam we felt like writing a letter to the editor of The Muslim Outlook to tell him that he had better look out. Women are women the world over, and when you get right down to it their natures are the same. "The Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under the skin."

Moslem women have already progressed so far that most of them have discarded the peek-a-boo veils that their men folk had compelled them to wear. We are told when you go through a Moslem country in these times it is only now and then that you see a woman with a veil. And this is a great step forward. After a while, there is no telling what further steps they may decide to take.

And when she decides on a step she will take it and no one can stop her.

"When a woman will she will,
You may depend on't,
And when she won't she won't,
And there's an end on't."

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BISHOP'S

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that's GOOD to eat

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20 — CARE OF THE BODY

adenoids are tonsils located higher up in the pharyngeal vault.

Who's the Guest?

The case against tonsils has been well defined in popular medical misconception.

Almost every disease in the calendar is blamed on these poor, misunderstood structures. Every month "new discoveries" are made showing why the tonsils should come out and proving their utter worthlessness, however, the propaganda distinctly adapts adenoids to also spreading up. To them is attributed practically all the mouth-breathing characteristics of children.

When a child has a deformed thorax, when the chest is sunken, the poor adenoids are held to blame. Where his facial expression becomes stolid and stupid, "the adenoids are responsible." Where he is stunted in growth or fails to develop certain parts, "it is due to the adenoids." Where his hearing or sight is defective, of course the adenoids have caused it! Where his sleep is disturbed and he is subject to nightmares, hallucinations or strenuously disturbing dreams, don't you know the "adenoids are

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20 — CARE OF THE BODY

life, in ample sleep and in freedom from dissipation or excesses.

If cosmetics could substitute for these simple formulae, there might be some semblance of reason in their use. But when we look at the actual facts and study the terrible poisonous natures of many of the substances sold for beauty purposes, the astonishing thing is that so little evident harm is done.

The other day I chanced to pick up a book on cosmetic materials. I was astounded at some of the substances found in them. There were arsenic, copper sulphate, bichloride of mercury, sulphur and many other deadly compounds.

None, however, give such an unsavory flavor or have such vicious composition as the hair dyes. Most of them are loaded with strong caustics and poisonous aniline dyes.

How sensible women can use these terrible substances month after month in the vain quest for beauty. I cannot understand. Why they should be willing to jeopardize sometimes life itself in order to cover up a graying temple is a problem that perhaps only a woman can fathom.

Yet, I feel sure that were women to know but a fraction of the substances found in most of the commercial hair dyes, in the so-called hair tonics and hair restorers, millions of dollars would be saved to the public pocketbook and a none too savory industry done away with.

Go to your library. There are plenty of text-books dealing with the technical phases of manufacture, not only of cosmetics, but of thousands of other items as well.

Study these text-books. Learn the ingredients from which are manufactured the cosmetics you use. Then perhaps you will not use them so frequently.

* * *

Germs and Dogs

As I watch the beautiful comradeship between my children and our big, beautiful collie pet, a wave of resentment goes over me at the injustice to thousands of little children who are denied the fine pleasure of a dog's companionship.

The public has been filled with so much "bugofobia" and so much dread and fear of the unknown and unseen germ that they suspect bug pollution from every conceivable source.

Merely because some of our near-sighted alarmist professors find germs in dogs, their equally near-sighted brains want to put the taboo on dogs because they harbor germs.

If we were to forbid contact with everything that harbors bacteria, we would have to isolate ourselves by immersion in a barrel of creosote or carbolic acid.

Every one of us is a germ carrier. There is not a man, woman or child who is not a breeding-ground for almost every bug existent.

I can scrape from the throat of every one of my readers almost every kind of bug from the germs of syphilis to the bacteria of the common cold.

Yet, if our short-sighted professional reasoning were correct, we should scrupulously avoid contact with every living creature. That would be the only way I know whereby we would be prevented from contact against bugs.

Keep your dog ordinarily clean. Feed him as good, clean, wholesome food as you would your children. Care for your dog and feed him in the same decent manner as you would your children.

Then, anybody who sees viciousness or potential danger in a dog merely follows the astigmatic, short-sighted vision of a hobby or a fanatic craze.

Any time you ask me to weigh the healthy comradeship of a little lad with a dog as against the alarmist utterances of "bugofobic" professors, you may be quite positive which I shall choose.

Hold tight to your doggie, little laddie, notwithstanding all the bugs in Christendom!

* * *

Care of the Child

Adenoids

This is a subject in which, I warrant, 90 per cent of the mothers reading this department are vitally interested.

So much medical miseducation and propaganda have been given forth on this subject that the amount of misinformation is colossal.

Powerful organizations have united in a

Fifty Years Ago

It is conservatively estimated that 60 per cent of our children have had their tonsils or adenoids, or both, removed.

Yet, if we look back fifty or sixty years we find no such condition. Somehow or other, our fathers and grandfathers were able to "muddle through" quite comfortably with their tonsils and adenoids until adult life, when the tonsilar diseases usually disappear.

Parents should understand that enlarged tonsils and adenoids are peculiar phases of child life and that, if they are able to carry their children through until adolescence, the tonsilitis generally disappears.

Fear Motives

I am fully aware of the fear hysteria by means of which tonsil operations are "sold."

"The tonsils are full of pus. They should come out."

"Enlarged tonsils cause rheumatism. They should come out."

"Enlarged tonsils cause heart disease. They should come out."

And thus the merry game goes on!

Poor frightened mothers with the specter of heart disease, or rheumatic fever, or kidney disease before them, acquiesce quite willingly. Out go the tonsils!

The Burden of Proof

Let us, however, apply the same amount of insight on this subject as we do on any other.

Who has proved that enlarged tonsils create heart disease? Merely because they are found in the same subject?

For that matter, bunions may also be found in the patients suffering from rheumatism. Yet, no one has yet advanced the theory that bunions are responsible for rheumatism!

Then why, in the name of common sense, don't you mothers ask the doctor where the pus comes from which fills the tonsils?

An elementary study of physiology will teach you that pus is formed by the blood stream and not by the tonsils. They act merely as receptacle containers, temporarily holding the blood excreta in the effort to discharge it.

It is the blood which needs purification. Most assuredly, the tonsils do not need to come out merely because the blood stream is using them as a circulation.

Tonsils and Adenoids

So far you will note I have been speaking of tonsils, yet I have headed this article "Adenoids."

Anatomically, tonsils and adenoids are one and the same thing except that the tonsils, which you understand as such, are located in two little pockets in the back part of the mouth on either side of the uvula, while

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Answer: It supplies a powerful magnetic field in the center of an eighteen inch coil sufficiently powerful to force the magnetism through the human body. The magnetism thus created magnetizes the iron in the blood, which in turn absorbs more oxygen from the lungs.

This Oxygen laden blood in turn flows throughout the system and dissolves the dead tissues and toxic poisons contained therein. When these are dissolved the patient automatically gets well. Nature has been assisted.

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To Each His Own Idea of Christmas

By Frank Godwin

CHRISTMAS TO HER MEANS THE RETURN, FOR THE HOLIDAYS, OF HER SWEETHEART.

SHE IS CONCERNED, MOSTLY, BECAUSE SHE MAY GET A CHRISTMAS CARD FROM SOME ONE WHOM SHE HAS FORGOTTEN.

JUST EATS AND TOYS -- THE REAL CHRISTMAS

"IT'S JUST THE 25TH OF DECEMBER TO ME --"

WORK — AND NOTHING ELSE FOR ME"

GEE, I WISH THEY'D HAVE PIG, 'CAUSE MY MASTER WON'T LET ME HAVE TURKEY BONES.

POOR PAPA!

"I HOPE THE PATER WON'T HAVE THE BAD TASTE TO GIVE ME ANOTHER MOTOR CAR — EVERY ONE'S DRIVING AN AIRPLANE THIS YEAR"

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specific serum and vaccine, it is not a attraction beyond the ken of present-day possibilities to ask Tom, Dick or Harry when you meet him on the street, "Have you had your serum today?"

* * *

"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp"

The other day I read an item in which an observer contended that the average housewife walked over seventeen thousand steps per day.

Whether these figures are accurate or not is of no particular importance. The point is that thousands of times each day the entire body comes down on the heels in a successive repetition of jolts.

"Tramp, tramp, tramp"—each one a reverberatory blow whose shock is transmitted from the heels to the topmost portion of the skull.

Thousands of times each day, millions of times each year, the body tissues must resist the force of the weight of more than a hundred pounds ascending and descending several inches with each step.

Study the mechanism by means of which this life-time "tramp, tramp, tramp" is accomplished. It is a truly marvelous piece of work.

Between each bone is a fibrous cushion, oiled and lubricated, a more efficient piece of machinery than that in any modern industry.

Protecting each vital organ is a pad of fat or fibrous connective tissue. Between each vertebra is an elastic pad whose function is to deaden the shocks as they are transmitted by the spinal column.

The marvelous way in which the head is pivoted, the wonderful protection of the delicate brain, the truly efficient manner in which the supporting ligaments hold each of the chest, abdominal and pelvic structures in place, the splendid distribution of fat and fibre, the elastic tissue and ligament just where it is needed most—these in the ensemble form a truly marvelous illustration of the co-operative, resistant powers of the body against this constant shock of body motion.

Nature has created a marvelous piece of work but when we contrast our handling of this splendid human instrument, there is not much to commend our conduct.

When we se the average type of woman's shoe which resembles the human foot as closely as a chimpanzee resembles a rose,

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in low or military heel, plain or tip,
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Plain toe, two straps, soft and easy.

$6 to $8
Same style not Grover's, $3.50 to $5.00.

BURNS
SHORT VAMP SHOES
525 South Broadway
Los Angeles

the form of a serum or a vaccine may ultimately bring society to the point where the question "Have you had your serum today?" will be just as commonplace as "How are you, Jim?" or "Hello, Mary."

The present-day germ theory, believing that every disease is caused by a definite germ and that every germ has its counterpart in a destroying serum, is heading toward dire consequences.

It is a well-known fact that the human body is subject to several thousand diseases. It is also well known that there are thousands of germs in the mouth and throat. Scientists have found that the germs of one disease will not cause another disease. In the twenty-five neighborhood parks throughout the city children learn how to swim, dive, box, wrestle, play basketball, tennis, and other popular outdoor games. On becoming a member of the playground and athletic building here has a seating capacity of 5000.

The distorted position in which the entire body is thrown, the forward rotation of the pelvis, the strain on the internal supporting ligaments, the misplacement of the organs due to body distortion—these are but a few of the consequences of our abnormal footwear.

Doctors and the public are rapidly beginning to learn that a great deal of the responsibility for stomach prolapse, falling of the uterus, intestinal malposition and other displacements of the abdominal and pelvic organs, are due to the ridiculous shoes we wear.

When we associate these facts with abnormal posture, cramped positions necessitated by industry, wrong posture in reading and in relaxation, abnormal habits of breathing in which the lungs are kept compressed, the shoulders hunched and the spine curved, we can readily understand why the daily "tramp, tramp, tramp" produces so great a combination of human ailments.

* * *

Is Asthma a Disease?

There are many unique theories on the causes of asthma.

S. Wesley Martin, who periodically contributes his welcome manuscript to this department, presents a most interesting hypothesis on this subject.

His statement that the functional failure of the diaphragm is responsible for asthma carries a large gist of truth. Scientists who have genuinely studied this subject know that there is diaphragmatic incompetency or failure in asthma.

There is no doubt but that the cure of asthma is intimately associated with normal diaphragm function.

"The medical diagnosis of asthma is that it is a condition, the cause of which has not yet been ascertained. The dictionary says asthma is 'a shortness of breath, intermitting difficulty of breathing, with cough, and wheezing.'

"When a vocal student begins his studies he always has to attend to the breathing first. Breath pressure is absolutely the most essential requisite of a singer, and some students, even if not asthmatic, are decidedly short of breath.

"Vocal teachers do not send these students to the doctors for medicine, serum treatments or quack remedies. They teach them to use the diaphragm for increasing the breath pressure.

"Why won't asthmatics use their common sense and learn how to conquer asthma in the same way.

"Very few vocal teachers have found out that asthma can be cured by breathing because they seldom give breathing its proper place in voice production. In fact some pupils are made asthmatic simply by wrong breathing.

"However, Lankow, who ranks as one of the greatest exponents of voice-culture and breathing, states decisively that developing the diaphragm will cure asthma. The system has a tendency to make the student normal in weight and abnormal in strength. The fat patient reduces; the thin patient begins to put on flesh until about normal.

"More oxygen will do more to relieve asthma than anything else, as is proved by asthmatics wanting to be in the open air. But if you can breathe four times the amount of oxygen by simply developing the diaphragm as Edward Lankow and others admit you can, you will be permanently cured of asthma, bronchitis and all other bronchial troubles that come from insufficient breathing.

"I have proved it for ten years without an exception. Don't try physical culture until your breathing is right. Physical culture will not change the method of breathing and asthmatics breathe in exactly the opposite way to great singers.

"This fact can be proved by any asthmatic on his own body with five minutes' tuition. The health remedy of the future will be the training of the diaphragm as it was with the Greeks two thousand years ago."

* * *

Poisonous Hair Dyes

I have every sympathy for the woman who seeks to be young. It is a worthy ambition provided she is seeking youth not through the unnatural, harmful means involved in the use of many cosmetics and similar practices, but rather through the exercises of those laws of good health involved in the general expression of normal hygiene.

Youth can be found only in sane diet, in adequate exercise, in normal breathing and posture, in rational thinking, in sane sex

A Test Every Man Past 40 Should Make

Medical authorities agree that 68% of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains, are some of the signs—and now a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 50,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their youthful health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning.

Our free book, "Why Many Men Are Old at 40," is yours if you tear out this ad and mail with your full address to W. J. Kirk, President, Electro Thermal Company, Department B-83, 303 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.—[Advertisement.

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To Each His Own Idea of Christmas

By Frank Godwin

By H. C. Bailey

Illustrated by Douglas Ryan

A man rose up at Joseph dearest and grasped his head.

The Long Barrow

Reginald Was Sure One Minute that a Crime Was Being Planned Under His Very Nose, and the Next, All Looked Innocent

MR. FORTUNE rang for tea, and was given a lady's card. Miss Isabel Woodall, who had no address, wished to consult Mr. Fortune. He sighed and went into the anteroom.

Miss Isabel Woodall stood up, a woman who had been younger, still demurely handsome. She was large and fair, but so plainly and darkly dressed that she made little of herself. "Mr. Fortune?" she asked.

"Yes. I'm afraid you didn't know that I'm not in practice now."

"But I didn't come to see you—er—medically. I'm not ill. I wanted to consult you about a mystery."

"Oh! I never go into a mystery except with the police, Miss Woodall."

"The police won't do anything. They laugh at us." She twisted her handkerchief. "I'm frightfully worried, Mr. Fortune. And I don't know what to do." She looked at him with large, anxious eyes. "Do you mind hearing about it?"

Reggie Fortune decided that he did not mind. He opened the door of his consulting-room.

"I'm Mr. Larkin's secretary," she explained. Mr. Joseph Larkin: do you know him?"

"The antiquary?" Reggie Fortune murmured.

"Archaeologist," Miss Woodall corrected him. "He's the greatest authority on the Stone Age in England, Mr. Fortune. He has a house down in Dorsetshire, just on the border of the New Forest country, Restharrow, Stoke Abbas." As she seemed to expect it Reggie made a note. "I've been working with him down there. But lately it's been horrible, Mr. Fortune." Her voice went up. "As if somebody wanted to drive me away."

"Yes. Now suppose we begin at the beginning. How long have you been Mr. Larkin's secretary?"

"Oh, more than six months now."

"And nobody was ever horrible to you before?"

She stared at him. "Of course not. What do you mean, Mr. Fortune? You don't think it's Mr. Larkin, do you?"

"I haven't begun to think," said Reggie. "Well, you lived a peaceful life till you became Mr. Larkin's secretary. And then?"

"Oh, yes, and long after that. It was all quite peaceful while we were in London. But in the spring Mr. Larkin took this house at Stoke Abbas. Mr. Larkin wanted to study the prehistoric remains about there. There's lots of them, ancient earthworks and burial places."

"Yes. Several long barrows on the hills."

"That's it, Mr. Fortune," she said. "Mr. Larkin has been making plans to excavate the long barrow above Stoke Abbas."

Reggie smiled.

"You see, there isn't anything definite," she continued. "It's as if some one was working against me; as if some one wanted to hurt me. I'm being followed, Mr. Fortune. Whenever I go out alone I'm followed."

Reggie sighed. "Who follows you?" he said wearily.

"But I don't know! Only I'm sure there is somebody. I'm being watched."

"Why should anybody watch you, Miss Woodall?"

"That's what I want to know," she cried. "But somebody does, Mr. Fortune. I've heard him."

"Oh, you are sure it's a man," Reggie smiled.

"You don't believe me, do you?" Miss Woodall was growing angry with him. "That isn't all. When I go out alone I find dead animals. I've found two crows and another bird—a jay, I think it was—and a weasel. Horrible." She shuddered. "They were very dead. Just on the path where I was walking."

"Yes, that's very interesting," said Reggie. "Yes, I'll look into it, Miss Woodall."

On the next day he sat down to lunch in one of his clubs. The chief of the Criminal Investigation Department saw him, and tripped across to his table. They engaged upon a profound discussion whether the herring when pickled is the better for cloves. "In the delights of your conversation, Reginald," the Hon. Sidney Lomas protested at last, "I'm forgetting that I wanted to speak to you. A quaint old bird came to me this morning, one Joseph Larkin, an archaeologist. He said—"

"He said," Reggie interrupted, "that he wanted to excavate a long barrow at Stoke Abbas and somebody was interferin' with the progress of science and nobody loved him, and what are the police for, anyway? Is that right, sir?"

"How do you do it, Reginald? Messages from the spirit-world, or just thought-reading?"

Reggie smiled. "No magic. The fair Isabel told me her sorrow."

"That's Miss Woodall, the secretary? She came to you, did she? The old boy didn't tell me that."

"Well, the fair Isabel didn't tell me Joseph was going to you."

The two men looked at each other. "Curious lack of confidence about them," said Lomas.

"Yes. Several curious points. Well, what's Joseph's story? Is he followed when he goes out alone? Find dead animals in the path?"

"No carcasses for him. They're kept for Miss Woodall. He's followed. He hears strange noises at night. They come from outside the house."

"Isabel didn't mention noises," Reggie murmured.

"No. The old boy said she hadn't heard them, and he didn't want to worry her, for she was worried quite enough. He seems rather gone on his fair secretary. What did you make of her, Reginald?"

"She's got the wind up, all right. And she wasn't born yesterday. Queer case."

"Joseph is a man of means," said Lomas. "Isabel came to him six months ago. Very highly qualified, he says. Classical scholar. Woman in a thousand for his job."

Reggie smiled. "His job! My dear fellow, he hasn't got a job. He's only a crank. He's always fussing round here, there and everywhere. Why is he so mighty keen on this particular long barrow? Why is Isabel so mighty nervous about being followed? She's no chicken and no fool."

"I don't know what you're getting to, Reginald," Lomas frowned.

"Nor do I. That's what worries me. I want to go and look at Stoke Abbas. Let me have Underwood."

In the morning his car picked up Sergeant Underwood and bore that officer away on the Southampton road. They were rushing the hill to Bagshot before he spoke to Underwood. "Well, my child, do you think you'll like it?"

"I like working under you, Mr. Fortune. But I don't know what I have to do."

"You have to catch butterflies. You're a promisin' young entomologist lookin' for rare species round the New Forest."

Sergeant Underwood gasped a little. "Yes, sir. But Mr. Lomas said something about a long barrow. I don't rightly know what a long barrow is. But how does that come into butterflies?"

"It doesn't. A long barow is the mound over an old grave. Thousands of years old." He opened an ordnance map. "This is our long barrow. Mr. Larkin and Miss Woodall—who live in that house—want to dig it up. And funny things have been happening. You're going to find a room in a pub somewhere near, but not too near, and watch the barrow and watch them and watch everybody—while catching butterflies."

In Southampton he bought Sergeant Underwood the complete equipment of a butterfly hunter and put him on the train to find his own way to Stoke Abbas. The car bore Mr. Fortune to the bare heath country.

There was no sign of life but the hum of bees and the chirp of grasshoppers and the flies and butterflies in the heavy air.

"Empty, isn't it, Sam?" said Mr. Fortune, and got out of the car.

"Brighter London!" said Sam the chauffeur.

Mr. Fortune took a track across the heather. It was heavy going, rather like a ditch than a path, an old track long disused and overgrown, but its depth showed that many feet must have passed that way once. It passed by a grey hovel lurking in a dip of the moor where a shaggy donkey was tethered and some fowls of the old game-cock breed scratched in the sand. The thatch of heather was ragged, the mud walls crumbling here and there showed the wattle framework, the little windows were uncurtained.

The track led on to a bluff hill. Mr. Fortune set himself to climb. The hillside was seared by a long scar. When he came to it he found the double ditch and bank of an old fort. He scrambled in and out and reached the flat hilltop. There rose the mound of the long barrow of Stoke Abbas.

Dr. Joseph Larkin had done no digging yet. Nor anyone else.

A man was squatting in the heather, binding bunches of it into little brooms. "Oh, good day," said Mr. Fortune. "What's the name of that thing up there?"

The man lifted his bent shoulders and showed a dark beardless face, wide across the cheekbone, a big head for his small size. He stared like a startled animal.

"Do you know the name of that thing up there?" Reggie said again.

"Dragon Hill, 'tis Dragon Hill," the man cried, gathered up brooms and slid away through the heather. His legs were short, his speed was surprising.

Mr. Fortune trudged back to his car and was driven to the house of Mr. Joseph Larkin. It stood beyond the village in a shrubbery of rhododendrons, a plain red-brick box. Mr. Larkin was out. Miss Woodall was out too.

The conventional furniture of the drawing-room was dismal. Mr. Fortune wandered drearily to and fro till he found on the writing-table the catalogue of a second-hand bookseller.

Mr. Larkin seemed to have an odd taste in books. Those which he had chosen to mark were a mixed lot—somebody's sermons, a child's picture book, Mr. Smiles on Thrift, a history of aviation, Izaak Walton. He remarked them in a queer way. A line was drawn under one letter. Reggie Fortune pondered. The letters underlined were SKUTHAI: probably more farther on in the

specific serum and vaccine, it is not a situation beyond the ken of present-day possibilities to ask Tom, Dick or Harry when you meet him on the street, "Have you had your serum today?"

* * *

"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp"

The other day I read an item in which an observer contended that the average housewife walked over seventeen thousand steps per day.

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A Test Every Man Past 40 Should Make

tained 50,000 visitors in one day. A single athletic building here has a seating capacity of 5000.

"In the twenty-five neighborhood parks throughout the city children learn how to swim, dive, box, wrestle, play basketball, tennis, and other popular outdoor games. On becoming a member of the playground and recreation colony, each child signs a pledge card, promising not to play in the streets, nor steal a ride on the back of any vehicle, nor do other equally dangerous things, but always to choose a safe place for play—the community playground. For purposes of accurate record, a complete filing system has the name of every child thus enrolled, in a city of about 165,000 population.

"We come to the point. What has all this to do with character-building? How does it prevent juvenile crime, delinquency and disorder?

"Official statements are the answer. The Mayor of Memphis declares that not a boy, or a girl was taken into the juvenile court last year from the neighborhood where there is a playground. He states that in the communities where playgrounds are encouraged the morality of the boys is high. The superintendent of the juvenile court home also reports that no beds in the juvenile court dormitory were in use during the vacation season, when children would naturally commit the worst misdemeanors.

"Most eloquent of all is the recent opinion of the Memphis Commissioner of Police, who says that the playground and recreational department, as an educational and preventive force to reduce crime, is more effective than either police department or the courts. And the city government believes the annual expenditure of more than $300,000 to maintain such a recreational system a wise investment in good citizenship for the new generation, as well as comfort and safety for the older folks.

"The right sort of play keeps children, and grown-ups too, out of mischief. Crime is largely a case of undirected, misdirected or misapplied energy. Play, being the one supreme exerciser of mind, muscle and emotion together, provides the natural outlet of self-expression for children of all ages. To play better is to do better and be better. Why could not every city follow the lead of Memphis, and every parent learn to apply the same principles?"

* * *

Truths That Deserve Repeating

Mr. C. U. Widmer dropped into my office the other day. As he left, he placed the manuscript quoted below on my desk. His short, brief rules of health, given below, splendidly epitomize what should be the correct conduct of man:

(1.) Life is a bundle of habits. We cling tenaciously to life, and if normal, want to live just as long as possible. This is natural law.

(2.) Life should be and can be free from suffering and from disease for the full life period, which is about one hundred years.

(3.) Our habits determine whether or not we shall enjoy a healthy mature life period.

(4.) Diseases and premature death, except in case of accidents, are invariably the result of broken laws.

(5.) We break these laws ignorantly and innocently to a great extent, yet, the consequences are identical, whether we disobey in that manner or knowingly.

(6.) It is our duty to thoroughly acquaint ourselves in regard to the knowledge just mentioned.

(7.) If we love life and health, and we do, we will at once, if we have not already done so, make the laws of health the subject of special study.

(8.) If we are sick, we should seek Nature's remedies, not drugs, to restore us to health. Her free gifts, which are so abundant and life-giving, take first place in the treatment.

(9.) Prevention of disease is the only prudent, economic, easy, comfortable and natural method, and this is decidedly the one which is being followed by those who appreciate true values, and will more and more become the future treatment of healthy bodies, the only sane treatment.

(10.) The three great outstanding fundamental essentials for good health and long life are the correct observance of diet, exercise, and Nature's gifts—air, water and sunshine.

* * *

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Now, if there are thousands of diseases and thousands of bugs, with thousands of doctors seeking thousands of serums for the thousands of ailments, our deductions as to the therapy of tomorrow are quite apparent.

Our craze for immunization by means of the hypodermic needle against this disease or that may soon reach the point where we shall be compelled to take thousands of injections annually to protect us against many thousands of diseases.

Even the most optimistic of our "bugofobia" theorists admit that the supposed immunity which their serums and vaccines grant are good for but a short stretch of time, ranging from several weeks to several years.

Now, if their hypothesis is true, that every disease is caused by an individual germ and since there are multitudes of germs and an immense assortment of diseases, each one of which must produce its

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Before having an important organ of the body cut out and thrown away be sure by means of an X-Ray examination that it is the part that is causing your trouble, because when it is once removed it can never be replaced.

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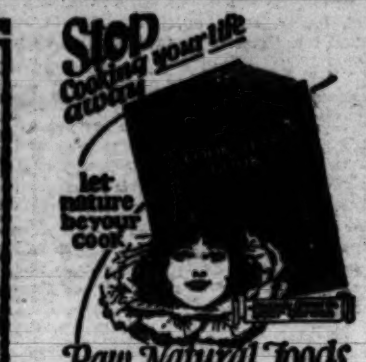

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THE OTHER DAY

By Donald Ogden Stewart

WHEN you get to Chicago en route from Los Angeles to New York you feel that the trip is practically over.

"I feel that the trip is practically over," I said to the taxi driver.

He slowed down his car at a street crossing and leaned around to reply.

"Perhaps it is," he said, "and perhaps it ain't. You know," he added, "Some men can't help it, but I can never forget that every woman may be somebody's sister."

"You're perfectly right," I assured him, "My wife has a sister named Marjorie."

"Thank God I stopped in time," said the driver.

At that moment a policeman came around from behind the rear of the car.

"Say, you," he yelled. "Don't you see them

"You called on Scotland Yard, Mr. Larkin."

"Oh, you've come from Mr. Lomas!" He smiled all over his rosy face. "Now let's just go into the study and I'll tell you all about it."

He did. In the midst of it Miss Woodall arrived. "Mr. Fortune! You've come down yourself! But how very kind." While she took Reggie's hand she smiled on Joseph Larkin.

"Oh, do you know Mr. Fortune, my dear?" he said, frowning.

"I didn't. But he is the great expert, you know. I went to him to ask his advice about this horrible business."

"But my dear child, you didn't tell me."

"I couldn't bear you to be so worried, Mr. Larkin—" she laid her hand on his arm.

"Why are you specially keen on this long barrow, Mr. Larkin?" Reggie murmured.

Mr. Larkin began to explain. It was something about Phoenicians. The Phoenicians, Reggie gathered, had been everywhere and done everything before the dawn of time. Mr. Larkin had given life to prove it. He had found evidences in many prehistoric remains. When he came down to Stoke Abbas to complete his book on "The Origins of Our World" he found this fine barrow. Miss Woodall suggested to him that—

"Oh, Mr. Larkin, I'm afraid it wasn't me." Miss Woodall smiled. "I'm not expert enough to advise."

"Well, well, my dear, you're a very capable assistant. We decided that when we'd finished the book we must excavate the barrow on Dragon Hill, Mr. Fortune."

"And that's how the trouble began," Reggie murmured. "Yes. Any particular reason why you came to Stoke Abbas?"

Mr. Larkin looked at Miss Woodall. "I—I really don't know. I think this house was the most suitable of any that you saw, my dear."

"Oh, much the most suitable. Mr. Larkin must have quiet, you see, Mr. Fortune."

"And this is charmingly quiet, my dear." They purred at each other and Reggie felt embarrassed. "Charming—if only Mr. Fortune can stop the annoyance. I hope you'll stay with us, Mr. Fortune."

They went early to bed at Restharrow. About midnight Mr. Fortune was roused by a whistling roaring noise, such a noise as a gale might make. But there was no gale. There was a tap at the door and Mr. Larkin came in. "That's the noise, Mr. Fortune," he said. "What is it?"

"I wonder. Miss Woodall sleeps on the other side of the house?"

"Yes. I don't think she has ever heard it. It only comes and goes, you know. There! It's stopped. It'll come again. Off and on for half an hour or so. Most distressing. What can it be, Mr. Fortune?"

"I should rather like to know," Reggie murmured. When all was quiet at last he got Mr. Larkin to bed.

Reggie rose early. He saw the post come in, but Mr. Larkin and Miss Woodall were both down to take their letters. Mr. Larkin took the whole post by playful force and sorted it with little jokes about "censoring your correspondence, my dear." It appeared to Reggie that the old gentleman was jealous in the matter of his fair secretary. But the only thing for her was a bookseller's catalogue.

After breakfast the two shut themselves into the study to work. Mr. Fortune went upon the moor and found Sergeant Underwood in pursuit of a butterfly.

"I never hit the perishing things," Sergeant Underwood said, and mopped his brow.

After lunch Mr. Larkin withdrew to his bedroom. The lady sat in the garden. Reggie went out. To the west of the grounds of Restharrow a clump of elm rose to shelter the house from the wind. Reggie went up into one of the elms and climbed till he was hidden. He saw Miss Woodall leave the garden alone. She turned off the road by a footpath which led across the moor. Reggie took binoculars from his pocket. She went some way, looked about her and sat down in the heather. He could see that she bent over a paper. Ahead of her a little dark shape moved in the heather. Miss Woodall rose and walked on. She stopped, she drew aside, looked all about her, and went on more quickly. She was going into the village, and among the houses he lost sight of her.

He met her on her way back. "Alone, Mis Woodall? That's very brave."

"Isn't it? Do you know what I found on the path?"

"I've seen it. A dead stoat."

"Oh, horrible! What does it mean, Mr. Fortune?"

"I shouldn't worry about that," said Reggie. He went on. He saw a butterfly net waving.

"This is a rum business, sir," Sergeant Underwood protested. "A little fellow came out of that hut, kind of gipsy look, and he mooched about over the heath. Seemed to be looking at snares he had set. He found a beast over that way, and sat down there making brooms. Then a woman came down from the house, and he chucked the beast on to the path and cut off. Very rum game."

"Nothing in it," said Reggie sadly. "Well, we'd better deal with him. I want you outside that hut after dark."

Soon after dinner that night Mr. Fortune went to his room. He smoked a cigar there, heard the household go to bed, changed into flannels and rubber shoes, and dropped unostentatiously out of the window. Among the rhododendrons he waited. It was a calm, grey night; he could see far, he could hear the faintest sound. Yet he had seen and heard nothing when from behind the hedge which marked off the kitchen garden came that whistling roaring noise. Mr. Fortune made for it, stealthily, as it seemed to him, silently. But he had only caught sight of a litle man whirling something at the end of a string when the noise ended in a whiz and the fellow ran off. Mr. Fortune followed, but the little man soon vanished into the moor. Mr. Fortune at a sober trot made for the hovel under the hill, and as he drew near whistled.

He arrived to find Sergeant Underwood sitting on a little man who wriggled. "I'm a

Reggie flashed torch in the wide, dark face of the broom-maker and signed to Underwood to let him up.

Reggie flashed a torch in the wide, dark face of the broom-maker, and signed to Underwood to let him sit up. "You've given me a lot of trouble," he said sadly. "Why do you worry the lady? She don't like dead stoats."

"Her don't belong on the moor," said the little man sullkily. "Her should bide in her own place."

"The old gentleman, too. You've worried him with your noises. It won't do."

"He should leave the land quiet. 'Tis none of him."

"They are quiet. Quite quiet. They've never done any harm."

"Fie, fie! That they have surely, master. They do devise to dig up old Dragon's grave. 'Tis a wicked, harmful thing."

"It don't hurt you if they see what's inside the old mound."

"Nay, it don't hurt Giles. Giles was here before they come, me and mine, ten thousand year and all. Giles will be here when they be gone their way. But 'tis evil to pry into old Dragon's grave. There's death in it, master."

"Whoever died there in your time?" Reggie said quickly.

"Nay, none to my time. But there's death in it, for sure. Bid 'em go their ways, master, and leave the moor quiet."

"They'll do you no harm, my lad. And you mustn't bother them. No more of these tricks of yours, Giles, or we'll have to put you in gaol."

The little man squeaked. "Ah, you wouldn't be so hard. I do belong on the moor, me and mine. I don't break no laws."

"Oh, yes, you do, hunting these folks. you ought to be in gaol now, my lad. You've made a lot of trouble. If there's any more of it you'll be shut up in a little close cell, not walking in the wind on the moor."

"Nay, master, you wouldn't do it to a poor man."

"You be good, then. I know all about you, you know. If the Restharrow folks have any more trouble it's gaol for Giles."

The little man breathed deep. "The old Dragon can have them for Giles."

"Don't forget. Where's the thing you made the noise with?"

The little man pulled out of his coat a bent piece of wood at the end of a cord. When he whirled it round his head it made the whistling roar of a gale.

Mr. Fortune came back to his bedroom by the window and slept the sleep of the just. He did not reach the breakfast table till Joseph and Isabel were nearly finished. "All my apologies. I had rather a busy night." Miss Woodall hoped he had not been disturbed. "No, not disturbed. Interested." Mr. Larkin visibly quivered with

"Out on the moor at night?" Miss Woodall shuddered. "I wouldn't do that for anything."

Mr. Fortune tapped his third egg. "Why should you? But no one will meddle with you, Miss Woodall. That fellow that made the trouble won't bother you any more."

"Who was it?" she said eagerly.

"Well, I shouldn't worry. One of the local people suffering from superstition. He thought it was dangerous to dig up the old barrow. He wanted to scare you off. He's seen the evil of his ways. I think we'll give him a free pardon. He wouldn't have hurt you. You can rule him out and get on with the excavation."

"But that's magnificent, perfectly magnificent," Mr. Larkin chirped. "How quick too! You've really done wonderfully well." He twittered thanks.

"You're quite sure about it, Mr. Fortune?" said Miss Woodall.

"Nothing more to be afraid of, Miss Woodall."

"How splendid!" She smiled at him. "Oh, you don't know what a relief it is."

Mr. Larkin plunged into plans for the excavation. Old White at the Priory had promised to let him have men at any time before harvest. No time to lose. Better see the old man at once. Why not that morning? He did hope Mr. Fortune would stay and watch the excavation. Most interesting. Mr. Fortune shook his head. Perhaps he might be allowed to come down and see the result.

"That's a promise, sir. An engagement," Mr. Larkin cried. "We shall hold you to that shan't we, my dear?"

"Of course," said Miss Woodall.

They went off together to see old White—it seemed impossible for Mr. Larkin to make any arrangements by himself. Reggie was left in the house waiting for his car. He wandered into the study. Everything had been tidied away. Everything but the books was locked up. "Careful souls," Reggie murmured, and paused by a waste-paper basket. It had some crumpled stuff in it. He smoothed out the catalogue of a draper's sale. Some articles had been marked by a line under a letter. He ran his eye over the page. TAPHONOIGEIN he read, and heard the horn of his car. He dropped the catalogue back in the basket and slid out of the study as the door bell rang. The maid coming to tell him his car was at the door found him in his bedroom writing a letter.

The big car purred over the heath, passed a man pursuing butterflies, slowed and stopped. The chauffeur went to examine his back tires. The pasenger leaned out and watched. When the car rolled on again there was something white by the roadside. The butterfly hunter crossed the road and picked up a letter. The passenger glanced back. "Now let her out, Sam," he said.

In the late afternoon the Hon. Sidney Lomas in Scotland Yard, was surprised by the arrival of Mr. Fortune. "Oh, Reginald, this is so sudden," he complained. "Finished already? Has Isabel no charms?"

"Some of your weaker tea would do me no harm," said Mr. Fortune. "Isabel's a very interestin' woman, Lomas. Joseph also has points of interest. They're both happy now."

"Cleared it up, have you? What was it?"

"It was a son of the soil. Bushman type. Probably a descendant of some prehistoric race. You do find 'em about in odd corners. Family lurking on that moor for centuries. He had a notion if anybody opened the old Dragon barrow death came out of it. Probably a primeval belief. So he set himself to scare off Joseph and Isabel—tokens of death for 'em—the bull-rearer at nights."

"What in wonder is a bull-rearer?"

"Oh, a bit of wood rather like a boomerang. You twirl it round on the end of a

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N. D.

"Light" Foods and "Heavy" Foods

In the discussion of amateur detectives how many times have we run across the expression, "Don't eat this at night. It is too heavy," or "This won't do me any harm because it is light and easy to digest"?

"Light foods and heavy foods" this is merely another one of the misunderstood phrases of popular dietetics.

The weight of prejudice has been against a great many foods for a long time and the result has been that they have been placed in an arbitrary classification as being either "light" or "heavy."

The dogmatic assertions of the dietetic laity of food are not warranted by experi-

It has been observed in many institutions that the great mass of mentally sick patients are thoroughly constipated, with a various assortment of stomach and digestive ailments.

Laxatives and stomach drug remedies are used more than all other groups combined. The irritating effects of auto-intoxication evidence themselves in many diseases of the

of breast nursing, it disappears entirely.

The causes of ictoius neonatorum or birth jaundice are really understood if we study the function of the embryo.

Before the child draws its first breath, his lungs do not function. His heart beats but

stopping of a lost link and the damage is done.

The mind, the body and the soul are one, interchangeable, intimately related. We cannot abuse one without its producing a disastrous effect upon the other.

* * *

The Miracles of Chemistry

In no other realm of thought does the great American public swallow the drivel and "buncomb" with the same implicit faith as in the realm of the healing arts.

With but a smattering of the basic sciences, the voice of authority is heard, respected and followed with a blindness and an implicitness not worthy of the intelligence devoted to other lines.

Many of the popular beliefs on some of the current aphorisms of modern medicine are so ludicrous that one genuinely marvels as to how and why they become so firmly entrenched in public consciousness.

The worship of the mysterious, the faith with which we revere the unknown, evidences itself in no field so much as it does in bio-chemistry and in the reactions of the human body.

We shall take, as an example, the current beliefs on the chemistry of stomach function.

Millions of people are suffering from gastric derangements. In the changes undergone by these various inflammatory processes, excessive acidity is an almost constant symptom.

A simple study of stomach function reveals that this acid is hydrochloric acid (HCl), whose chemical composition is hydrogen combined in equal parts with chlorine (Cl.)

That is, when these people suffer from acidity, their complaint, properly labeled, should be called "excessive hydrochloric acidity."

Now, mark you, this acidity is only hydrochloric (HCl) acidity, not sulphuric acid (H_2SO_4) acidity, not tartaric acid ($(C_2H_2(OH)_2(CO_2H)_2)$) acidity, not acetic acid (CH_3COOH) acidity but only hydrochloric (HCl) acidity.

Now we come to a remarkable illustration of the tenacity with which the ridiculous belief persists.

Merely because the stomach contents registered an acid reaction, thousands of doctors and writers thoughtlessly and, to a large extent, ignorantly, placed the responsibility for this acidity upon every acid under the sun.

"Don't eat oranges. They contain citric acid. ($(C_3H_4OH(CO_2H)_3)$). Don't eat apples. They contain malic acid. ($(C_2H_3OH(CO_2H)2)$). Don't eat rhubarb. It contains oxalic acid. ($C_2H_2O_4$). Don't eat grapes. They contain tartaric acid.". And thus on with the "don't eat this and don't eat that" until it includes every food which contains a healthful organic acid in one form or another.

Now here comes the silliness of this popular "miracle" in chemistry.

The tartaric acid of grapes differs from the hydrochloric acid of the stomach as day differs from night. The citric acid of the orange is utterly dissimilar from the hydrochloric acid of the stomach. Hydrochloric acid and the malic acid of the apple, as you may see from their chemical composition, if you know chemistry, from their chemical behavior, are entirely different acids.

Then how, in the name of common sense, can we convert malic, citric, oxalic or tartaric acid into hydrochloric acid? Trained chemists cannot do it. Then why should you reasonably expect the stomach to change all of these wholesome beneficial acids into hydrochloric acid of the stomach?

Can't you se the ridiculousness of the belief that these wholesome fruit acids are converted into hydrochloric acid of the stomach?

What really happens is that the inflamed condition of the stomach mucous lining hyper-secretes an excessive quantity of the hydrochloric acid. The hyperacidity is due to the state of inflammation, not to the ingestion of acid fruits.

Fruit acids cannot be converted into hydrochloric acid. In fact, the real truth is that fruit acids are directly antagonistic to an inflamed mucous lining state and, to that extent, do they serve to counteract stomach hyperacidity.

Next time your doctor or anyone else tells you that you should not eat acid fruits merely because your stomach is hyperacid, remember that even he cannot perform a "miracle" of chemistry and convert the

A glass of milk contains as much lime as a loaf and a half of white bread.

Play That Seven Children

I wish that all the women's clubs, Parent-Teacher associations, social workers and mothers of Southern California would read this article by Edward Earle Purinton which appeared in a recent issue of the Naturopath.

They would then thoroughly appreciate the tremendous value of physical recreational facilities in the production of good health.

"We are beginning to learn that the amusement of a child is a large factor in his advancement. A complete education must include recreation. Furthermore, the art of play should precede the science of study or work.

"The child who plays well is apt to study well and work well. The child who plays poorly, feebly, sadly or timidly should be watched for physical, mental or moral decay.

"One of the best ways to conserve the welfare of boys and girls and keep them out of courts, prisons, hospitals and reform schools is to show them how to play and help them to do it right. This fact should be made known to all parents, teachers, ministers, doctors, police, detention and probation officers.

"The money we spend on prisons should be spent mostly on playgrounds. The prisons would hardly be needed if the playgrounds were operated.

"A convincing demonstration lies in the remarkable example of Memphis, Tenn., probably the champion recreational city of America, if not of the world. Memphis has now expended a total of $15,000,000 on its grounds, facilities and opportunities for play, which are free to all citizens. These amusement reserves include parks, playgrounds, recreation centers, golf courses, baseball diamonds, polo grounds, tennis courts, foteball fields, bridle paths, swimming pools, wading pools, flower gardens, art gallery and zoo.

"Experts in the varied activities teach the children how to exercise and play, and have organized 140 baseball teams, fifty-six football squads and fifty-two soccer teams, all composed of boys and girls under sixteen. The main recreation park offers a bountiful array of amusement devices that children love, such as the roller coaster, the whip and the carousal. This park has enter-

HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS

Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg

Health Center of Los Angeles
1000 West Seventh St.

******

I had a wonderful "feed" last evening. If you think I don't enjoy eating just because I am a stickler for "dieting," you are badly fooled. Nature points out to us the foods of health and in the same breath she blows the most enticing aromas of deliciousness our way.

Where did I get this wonderful "feed?" At the new health cafeteria at 217 W. 6th Street, between Spring and Broadway. This cafeteria is operated under the same management as the Health Center and adheres to the same principles of proper diet that are exemplified in the menus at the Health Center's Corrective Eating Cafeteria, 1000 West 7th Street. Drop in at this inviting new downtown cafeteria for luncheon, or take your family there for dinner before the theater in the evening—and you will see what I mean when I say that health food is the treat of treats for any palate.

******

Most people in this hurry-up age are taxing their nerves to the limit of endurance and beyond. And such stimulants as coffee only tax the nerves more. The caffein in one cup if injected in concentrated form will kill a rabbit instantly. And while coffee is not apparently harmful to all humans, it cannot be very beneficial. If it doesn't "agree" with you, change to a good coffee substitute. There are several excellent ones to select from at the Health Center food store, 1000 West Seventh St. This store is rapidly becoming the mecca of housewives in search of the most reliable health food products for their home tables. Many of our patrons live out of town, and order regularly by mail.

******

Winter begins "officially" this coming Wednesday and Christmas "feast-time" follows only three days later. I might say the "season of colds" is upon us.

A proper diet comes natural to us in the summer time, when the markets are full of fresh green vegetables. But in winter the course of least resistance is to live on meats and starchy foods and clog the bodily system with concentrated undigestibles. And Nature makes us pay for it.

It is a good idea to take a dose of Innerclean Intestinal Laxative now and then as a safeguard against the toxemic poisoning of constipation. This aromatic compound of natural herbs and vegetables, perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, originator of the "Mucusless Diet Healing System," is the best thing for this purpose I know of. And I think you will agree with me when you try it. Innerclean is 50 cents a package at the Health Center and all druggists. You can get a generous free sample by sending a postal card to the Innerclean Mfg. Co., 846 E. 6th St.

******

The painful disease of hemorrhoids, commonly known as "piles," is an outgrowth of chronic constipation and is at its worst in winter.

It has been a great joy to me to note how quickly hemorrhoids can be relieved by our Marathon Bio-bloodwash Baths and supplementary treatments at the Health Center Clinic, 1000 West Seventh St. Hundreds of cases have been healed here since I became chief clinician. Other ailments such as stomach ulcers, intestinal flu, bronchial troubles, inflammatory rheumatism, diabetes, gout, tumors and abscesses, obesity and even partial paralysis, are also treated effectively by these methods. You should read what Bernarr Macfadden says about the Marathon Bath in a booklet distributed free at the Health Center.

******

Don't forget the free lectures at the Health Center, 1000 West 7th Street. I speak every Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Friday, December 24, being Christmas Eve, however, there will be no lecture then.

******

I can't end this column without this Christmas greeting to every Times reader: I wish for each one of you the very best gift of all, and the easiest to get—abounding health!

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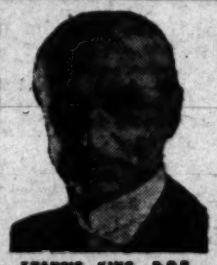

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THE OTHER DAY

By Donald Ogden Stewart

WHEN you get to Chicago en route from Los Angeles to New York you feel that the trip is practically over.

"I feel that the trip is practically over," I said to the taxi driver.

He slowed down his car at a street crossing and leaned around to reply.

"Perhaps it is," he said, "and perhaps it ain't. You know," he added, "Rome wasn't built in a day."

"But we aren't going to Rome," I made haste to assure him. "We're going to New York."

"I knew you wasn't going to Rome," he said. "'Rome wasn't built in a day' is just a way I have of saying something, only in my own way."

"Have you made up any other proverbs?" I asked.

"Sure," he replied, "I make them up all the time. I'm working on one now that goes something like this—'Don't bite the hand that's feeding you'—how's that?"

"Excellent," I replied, and my wife thinks the same. When do you think you will be finished with it?"

Before he had time to reply, we had come to a jam in the traffic and that, combined with the noise of the elevated overhead, made conversation fairly difficult for awhile. Finally we got on to Michigan Boulevard and things went better.

"This is Michigan Boulevard," he said.

"I know it," I replied, "I used to live in Chicago. I love it."

"Love me, love my dog," was his answer. "Whereabouts did you live?"

"I was in the navy," I replied. "I used to sleep down on the Municipal Pier."

"That was some navy," he commented.

"Were you in it?" I asked.

"Sure," he replied. "I was an ensign."

"I was a gob," I said.

"For the whole war?" he asked.

"For the whole war," I replied.

"You must have been awful dumb," said he.

"I was very near-sighted," was my defense.

He looked around at me.

"I bet you was," he said.

"Honest," I insisted. "Look." I took off my glasses. "I can't see a thing."

He seemed doubtful.

"I like good violin music," said the driver. "I took in some swell concerts here during the war."

"Aren't there any now?" I asked.

"I don't have time for them any more," he replied, sorrowfully. "Sometimes I think that the happiest days of my life were spent here in the navy. But I don't want you to think," he added, "that I would be at all in favor of another war."

"Of course not," I agreed.

"Say," he went on, "do you know something?"

"What?" I asked.

"I've got a proverb about war, too," he replied. "Would you like to hear how it goes?"

"Sure," I said.

"Well, it goes like this," he continued. "'War is—'"

He stopped and looked around at my wife inquiringly.

"Can I speak frankly?" he asked.

"Go ahead," she said.

"You're sure she won't mind?" he asked me.

"Of course not," I replied.

He considered a minute and then shook his head.

"No," he said, "I guess I'd better not. I'm sort of old-fashioned that way," he continued, "but I can never forget that every woman may be somebody's sister."

"You're perfectly right," I assured him, "My wife has a sister named Marjorie."

"Thank God I stopped in time," said the driver.

At that moment a policeman came around from behind the rear of the car.

"Say, you," he yelled. "Don't you see them signals? What are you waiting for?"

"What's the row?" asked the newcomer.

"We were talking about war," explained the driver.

"There'll always be war," said the policeman. "It's human nature."

"Do you want to bet?" asked the driver.

"No, I don't want to bet," said the policeman, "if you don't hurry up and get out of here—"

He was interrupted by the arrival of a mounted policeman, mounted, this time, on a horse.

"What's the row?" asked the newcomer.

"He wants to bet that there won't be any more war," explained the policeman on foot.

"How much does he want to bet?" asked the man on the horse.

"Ten dollars," asserted the taxi driver. "Even money."

"Call the wagon," ordered the mounted officer, "He's a pacifist."

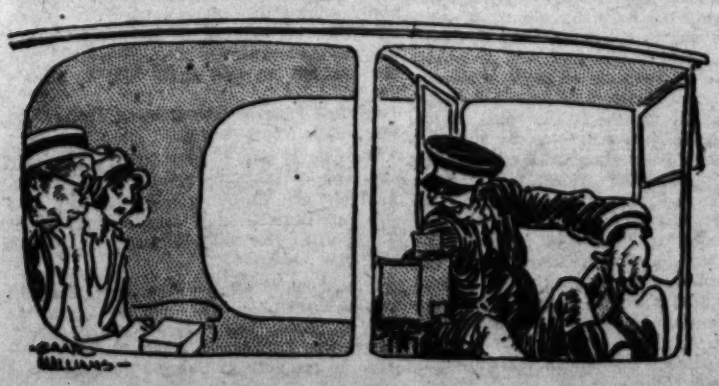
By this time a small crowd had begun to gather, and at the mention of the word "pacifist" several of the onlookers began searching through their pockets for a piece of rope.

"Call the wagon," repeated the mounted policeman

"I'll give you odds," offered the driver, becoming a little frightened.

"Call the wagon," insisted the policeman.

"And this gent inside," continued the driver, indicating me with his thumb, "was just a common sailor."



"How much will you bet?" asked the dri

The two policemen peered to the cab.

"I was very near sighted," I said, "and my glasses kept coming off."

"There's somebody in there with him," reported the first policeman to his superior. "A woman, I think."

"She's my wife," I asserted.

"H'mm," said the officer. "Have you got a license?"

I felt desperately through my pockets.

"It's in my trunk," I said.

The two policemen looked at each other.

"A nasty business," said the one. The other toyed with his silver whistle and looked at his nails. I could feel that my wife was becoming quite angry.

"I tell you, I'm on my honeymoon," I said. "And here's a picture of us in a Los Angeles paper."

The policeman took the paper and examined it carefully. The crowd had begun to gather once more. The policeman on the horse blew his whistle, and pointed at two or three young people who had edged their way in.

Meanwhile the policeman on foot handed the newspaper up to his colleague.

"It looks like him," he said.

The other took the paper and glanced at the picture. Then he read the article underneath. Then he looked across the page and read another article in the outside column. When he had come to the bottom of this column he turned over the pages until he came to page seven. On page seven he finished the article and then glanced carefully through the comic strips at the top of the page. Then he yawned and handed back the paper.

"I guess it's all right," he said. "but you ought to be more careful after this."

"Yes sir," I replied.

He blew his whistle. The taxi driver started his engine. The crowd began to cheer and the rumor quickly spread that I was Gene Tunney, accompanied by Queen Marie of Rumania. By the time we reached the Blackstone there was a mob of several thousand people waiting to see us, so we decided to go in and ask if there was any mail.

As we pulled up at the curb I paid the driver, he touched his hat and said, "Better late than never," and we fought our way behind a squad of picked policemen into the lobby.

There was no mail.

(Copyright, 1926, Chicago Tribune.)

HEALTH CENTER NEWSLETS
Edited by Prof. Paul C. Bragg
Health Center of Los Angeles
1009 West Seventh St.

I had a wonderful "feed" last evening. If you think I don't enjoy eating just because I am a stickler for "dieting," you are badly fooled. Nature points out to us the foods of health and in the same breath she lavers the most exciting arrays of delicousness our way.

Where did I get this wonderful "feed"? Why, at the Health Center Cafeteria, of course.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8 — CARE OF THE BODY

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Play That Saves Children

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They would then thoroughly appreciate the tremendous value of physical recreation facilities in the production of good health.

Sick Room Supplies
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CARE OF THE BODY

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N. D.

"Light" Foods and "Heavy" Foods

In the discussion of amateur dietetics how many times have we run across the expression. "Don't eat this at night. It is too heavy," or "This won't do me any harm because it is light and easy to digest?"

"Light foods and heavy foods" this is merely another one of the misunderstood phrases of popular dietetics.

What is a "light" food and what constitutes a "heavy" food?

Using our English definitions, "light" means that it weighs less and "heavy" means that it weighs more. But weight, in the discussion of any other item, would depend upon bulk and density while with food I feel sure no such thing is meant.

What is implied when one speaks of a "light" food is that it is "easy to digest," or that it leaves the stomach in very short order, or that it does not "lie heavy" in the digestive system.

Notwithstanding that I have made a special study of dietetics, if the question were put to me, "What is a 'light' food and what is a 'heavy' food?" I would be nonplussed for an answer.

The weight of prejudice has been against a great many foods for a long time and the result has been that they have been placed in an arbitrary classification as being either "light" or "heavy."

The dogmatic assertions of the digestibility of food are not warranted by experimental proof.

To those people in whom the digestive system is an exceedingly delicate and inflamed structure, almost every food could be classed as "heavy." On the other hand, the strong and robust, with no digestive disturbances, could literally digest nails.

The entire question of "light" foods and "heavy" foods is a matter of individual experience and opinion.

Now understand, I do not mean to imply that one food is not better than another.

The classification of foods according to their health-merits and quality is a principle for which Care of the Body has fought during many years. But, this classification has nothing to do with the foods being "light" or "heavy."

The entire expression is merely a popular misconception which has sprung up since dietetics has been "popular science."

Eat little enough of any food and it cannot, of itself, became "heavy." Eat too much of the "lightest" food and it will lie like a ton of bricks in an overloaded digestive system.

There is the essential difference between a "light" food and a "heavy" food—namely, reasonable indulgence versus gluttony.

* * *

Icterus Neonatorum

This is another illustration of a nice-sounding, "highfalutin'" medical name. In plain English language, icterus neonatorum simply means jaundice at birth.

The child, at the moment of birth, is usually dark-colored through lack of sufficient arterial circulation. After the cord is severed the arterial blood rapidly makes the child almost a "lobster pink."

In very many cases, however, this fails to occur. Instead, the child remains a bronze yellow color, the whites of the eyes a dull yellow and the skin a somewhat similar color.

The child is jaundiced.

Fortunately, this condition is usually not fatal. In most cases, after a week or two of breast nursing, it disappears entirely.

The causes of icterus neonatorum or birth jaundice are easily understood if we study the function of the embryo.

Before the child draws its first breath, his lungs do not function. His heart beats but instead of the blood being passed through the lungs for oxygenation, it is passed to the liver.

Proportionate to the size of the body, the liver in the unborn is four times larger than it is in adult life, this for the reason that the liver is compelled to do the work of lungs as well as liver.

It cleanses the blood as it passes from mother to child. Before birth, it is the purifying and eliminative organ in one. Its function is exceedingly important.

When, however, due to the toxic nature of the mother's diet, the liver of the child becomes technically constipated in the same sense as it does after birth, there is no other way of discharging the excessive bile and other liver material than through the skin.

Before birth, neither the child's kidneys nor bowels function.

I do not think I would be wrong in saying that birth jaundice is almost entirely due to the poor diet of mothers. Overstuffing is undoubtedly the principal cause.

Mothers-to-be ought to know that 50 per cent of the child's weight is formed during the first seven months and the other 50 per cent from the seventh to the ninth month.

If there is any period of pregnancy in which a mother should be sparse with her eating, it is during the last two months of gestation.

Then the probability of the development of icterus neonatorium is reduced to a minimum.

For treatment there is little I can recommend except to stress the importance of breast-feeding. I have seen cases of birth jaundice terminate fatally because mothers were not prepared to nurse their little ones.

* * *

The Fragrance of the Pines

The poetry of the singing pines sings a soothing lullaby. From the cadence of their whispering boughs the message of eternal peace and calm soothes the troubled spirit and lulls the aching mind.

Beautiful poetry has been written on the message of the whispering pines. There is more to them than the poet can conceive.

Even the hard and inflexible light of science recognizes the symphony of health, vigor and strength found in the fragrance of the pines.

When the body is sick and ailing, when the vital force of deficient oxygenation pervades the body, the smell of the pines is a soothing balm to the irritated and inflamed physique.

For those suffering from such devastating diseases as asthma, tuberculosis, hay fever or chronic bronchitis, there is something in the fragrance of the pines which puts new life where decay was wont to make its presence felt.

It fills the tissues with new vigor and strength.

If I were suffering from any one of a dozen different diseases, I know of no better place to go than where the fragrance of the pine saturates every pore of the body.

We, here in Southern California, seldom realize how blessed of the blessed we are in so far as Nature has given to us every opportunity to glory in the best that she has produced—the simmering sands of the sea shore, the calm cool shade of our live oak forests, the fertile lush of our valleys, the mountains with their icy snows of the winter-time. But as a crowning glory, she has given us the glorious pines with their fragrance of the gods!

* * *

The Physical Aspects of Insanity

Those who are treating the nervous and mentally unfit are becoming more and more aware that there is usually a physical basis for insanity.

Do not, for a moment, believe that the various forms of dementia, encountered in any hospital for the mentally defective, spring entirely from a distorted brain.

Every psychiatrist who has not blinded himself to the laws of health as related to other parts of the body besides the brain knows that the fountain from which dementia springs usually has a very self-evident cause.

It has been observed in many institutions that the great mass of mentally sick patients are thoroughly constipated, with a various assortment of stomach and digestive ailments.

Laxatives and stomach drug remedies are used more than all other groups combined.

The irritating effects of auto-intoxication evidence themselves in many diseases of the mind and body. Frequently the depression, melancholy, mental introspection and other phenomena of mania are entirely removed or partially overcome when the disturbing effects of abnormal digestion or elimination are overcome.

The dietetic habits of a lifetime will frequently furnish an adequate background for insanity during later life. Mental illness may be caused from many other things. Sexual abuses play a very important part.

The diseases of the menopause, especially of those women who have led an artificial sexual existence, take their toll in the mentally unfit.

Great sorrows, deep, intensive worry, the wanton dissipation of energy through emotional forces—all of these drain the brain's resources so that insanity becomes merely a

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Not to Be Opened Till Christmas

By Alice Duer Miller

ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD LUND

LOOKING over her shoulder, turning her whole body, Flora backed the yellow station wagon to the side door of the tiny postoffice, and the postmaster's son, almost obscured behind the pyramid of packages in his arms, began to pile them in. Some of them were obviously toys, with the trade-mark of a well-known shop on the wrapping paper, and the postmaster's son thought how pleasant it must be to have the opening of those, whereas Flora was thinking how poisonous it was of her family—through motives of rather inefficient economy—to insist on spending Christmas in the country, when the happiness of her whole life depended on her being in town.

She cast her eyes over the boxes and parcels—that was from Aunt Lily—probably a knitted antimacassar—a book from Walter; Walter always sent her a book. Ah, that looked interesting—but it was for her mother. Good heavens, another rocking-horse for her small brother. Now they were all in.

"Better take the first-class in front," said the boy, "and he gave her a bundle of letters, and with them a small, square box. This last was done up very neatly in white paper; it was sealed at both ends, as jewelers seal their parcels, and it was labeled twice—once on each side—"Not to be Opened Till Christmas." It was directed to her. Who had sent it? The printed letters told her nothing—but the seals suggested a great deal. She took it up and gave it a shake—the result was a pleasant, heavy little chunk. It looked like jewelry—it shook like jewelry. But who was there who would send her a jewel?

As she drove home through the twilight of the December afternoon her imagination played about that box, and, as she was twenty-one and unhappy, all her dreams were gay. Suppose it were Roddy, come to his senses—suppose he was taking this way of telling her . . . She turned over the pile of letters, but there was no letter from him—only what looked like bills—bills and bills and bills for her father.

The Gages were one of those families who had always—that is to say, for three or four generations—had money and large families and country places; so that now, when the money had decreased by subdivision and other causes, only the country place and the children remained. Flora's father, Archibald Gage, like most Gaegs, was incapable of dealing with such a situation. He merely put the bills, unopened, into his pocket and said to his wife: "I don't know what we can do about it, Mary—every year we go into our capital—it won't last forever, you know," and went off to play golf.

Mrs. Gage (she had been born a Vernon of Vernon's Landing) worried a great deal but she, too, could not see her way to depriving the children of their natural rights and pleasures. The younger boys and girls were sent to the best private schools, and the eldest son was a freshman at college. Flora, the eldest of all the children, was the only one who suffered by the present spasm of economy, which consisted in renting the town house for the winter. Of all the winters in her life, Flora most passionately desired to spend this one in New York.

In September she had fallen in love—the first time in her life. A great surprise to her, for she had always before imagined, as she listened wonderingly to the confidences of her friends, that it was an experience she was never likely to undergo.

She had been staying with some people on the south shore of Long Island. It was a brilliant September day—the sea was very blue and the sun was very hot, and the wind was blowing wisps of foam from the regular waves which broke always in the same spot, so that it was easy to dive through them and swim out to the barrels. Flora was swimming out to the barrels, although she was not a strong swimmer. Beside her was her cousin Walter. Walter had really no faults except that he was in love with her, and did not consider it important that she was not in love with him—a state of mind which led at times to his being irritating. As he swam beside her, he exhorted her not to be nervous, assured her that he could pull her in, even if she were drowning, only she mustn't grab him about the neck, and that he did not mind in the least, although it was going to make him late for a luncheon engagement.

To which Flora replied that she had no intention of grabbing him about the neck, that she was a competent swimmer, and that, as a matter of fact, she liked swimming alone, and wanted to sit on the barrels and think.

All of which statements, except the first, were untrue, as she realized the instant Walter took her at her word and swam back to the beach. Flora went on and sat on the rope with her arm about a barrel. She was out of breath, and had meant to rest there. But the slow regular swells were stronger than she had expected—they kept pulling her back and forth; in fact, she saw to her alarm that resting on the barrels was even more exhausting than swimming out to them. She looked about her. It was late—even the beach was emptying, and the Atlantic was, except for Flora, like an undiscovered sea. Of course, there were the life-saving men on shore watching her, but Flora did not wish to signal for help—certainly not until Walter was off the beach.

Its value must have been immense, but Flora did not think of its value—

Suddenly, outside the barrels, she saw a dark head coming along.

"Hi," said Flora, but, of course, a head under water cannot hear. "Hi," said Flora again. He neither saw nor heard, and might have shot past her, if she had not leaned out and given his hair a pull. This brought an astonished face up immediately below her, not a handsome face, but so freckled and good-tempered that Flora had no trouble in explaining her situation.

"I don't want you to think I'm drowning," she gasped, "but I don't believe I could make land without help." She explained further that she had been cross to a friend who had wanted to help, and so, if it were possible not to look as if she were being saved—he understood.

Swimming on his back, he took her chin in his clasped hands, so that from the beach they must have looked as if they were swimming in single file, and towed her in. By the time they reached shore, everyone had gone home. The life guards were putting away the beach umbrellas, but, at a word from the man, they left one standing, and Flora lay under this, with her eyes closed, and he sat beside her, still looking at her, as she knew very well.

Flora unclosed one eye and said: "Just swimming over from Spain, I suppose? You certainly weren't there a moment before."

"You may have heard of the old man of the sea," he answered. "Look out."

They kept up the game for some time—he described the sunken liner in which he lived and the pearls and bullion he could lay at her feet, if only she would make the final dive. Would she?

"Yes," said Flora, not knowing how much he meant, but hoping he meant a great deal, for she had fallen in love with him. Presently he went away and bought buns and gingersnaps and bottled soda water of a most unpleasant flavor, which they consumed with laughter and bitter complaints.

That evening she discovered he was Roddy Lee, the great fortune, the boy so many people were trying to marry.

At first it didn't make any difference—their love affair went on. Flora did not quite know, and did not much care, whether or not they were engaged.

Then her past rose and destroyed her—a past so innocent and so fatal; for she had always said that she intended to marry money—obviously the thing for her to do—and easy to do, she had insisted. She had said it often, and once she had said it before Helen. Helen was one of those voracious young married women who take rich young men out of the mouths of the poor. Helen repeated it all to Roddy—in the sweetest lisp imaginable, and only told one lie, her minimum. She said Flora must have known who he was, for she, Helen, had pointed him out at the races one day and Flora seemed so interested in him. And she went on to explain how she did not blame Flora—a girl had to think for herself, when she had a selfish father like Archibald Gage—they all might land in the poorhouse, the unfortunate creatures! "I mean it isn't mercenary—it's almost a family duty for the poor child."

But Roddy did not care to figure in Flora's life as a family duty. He asked her whether it was true that she had said all these things, and Flora, incurably truthful but also believeing she would have plenty of time to explain further, had said "Yes," and she had never seen him to speak to again.

She heard afterward that an aunt, who had brought him up, had attempted to neutralize the effect of his fortune by teaching him that he was not attractive personally. It was his fixed belief that no woman was likely to love him for himself.

Flora was too sensible a girl to accept the situation without action. She wrote, trying to tell him what she suffered through the breaking of their friendship. He did not answer the letter. She went to endless trouble to get herself invited to stay in his neighborhood, but he avoided a meeting. If she had been in New York, the chances were in favor of their meeting sooner or later, but a winter in the country was death.

She drove up to the front door, and Chester, the butler, came out. Almost all of the servants of the Gage household had some disadvantage, or they would not have stayed for irregularly paid wages through a winter in the country—the cook was allowed to keep her child with her, the housemaid was more than suspected of too convivial habits, but Chester, who had been with them the record length of time—two years—appeared absolutely perfect. He had been hanging wreaths in the hall, and a great pile of them was to be taken to the town hall that evening, where, acording to a custom instituted by the Gages, the well-to-do portion of the community dressed a Christmas tree for the children of the village.

"Quite a load, Miss," said Chester, peering into the back of the car. "I began to be rather anxious about you."

It was characteristic of the household that only Chester should be aware that the hour was late and the roads dark and slippery. Flora was touched.

"Worried, Chester?" she said, watching him as he took the packages out. "Don't you think I'm a good driver?"

"Oh, it isn't the driving, Miss," answered the butler sadly. "It's the times—these bandits and burglars. It seems there was another robbery at Mr. Gorman's last night across the mountain."

Flora laughed. "I think I'm safe from jewel robberies," she said. Indeed there had been no jewels in the Gage family in her time. Except for a family portrait or two and a few odd pieces of Lowestoft dinner-set, all signs of former greatness had vanished.

Flora stepped out of the motor. The chauffeur had left the week before, but Chester would park the car somewhere—he was a better driver than the chauffeur. "I hope the children aren't about," she said. "They'd know in a minute what some of those toys were." Christmas morning was a rite in the family. The presents were all stored in an unused drawing-room, and on Christmas morning the family opened them together. Anyone who opened a package before that time was looked upon as an impious traitor, and worse—an ill-bred lout.

Chester, who, true to his nationality, fell in easily with traditions, assured her that the little boys were at supper and the little girls—the young ladies, as he rather flatteringly called them—were helping Mrs. Gage tie up the last packages. He had taken all the parcels out of the back of the car, and his eye fell on the small box in Flora's hands.

"Hadn't I better take that, too, Miss?" he said, rather reprovingly.

We are, as George Meredith has so truly observed, betrayed by what is false within. As Flora met Chester's eye, she knew that she had contemplated breaking the great family rule. Her hand shot out toward him, and then shot back.

"No," she said defiantly. "No. I'll take this up myself."

"Very good, Miss," said Chester coldly. There was no question that he did not approve of her action. She did not approve of it herself.

She went to her room, with her box

A Night With the Poets

By W. E. Hill

The Long Barrow

:: from Page Twenty-three ::

to South Africa, where he meant to find many more traces of the Phoenicians. Reggie wished them joy, and as soon as he decently could went back to London.

Two days afterward Lomas found him at breakfast.

"There's been another message. TUCHEAPELTHE."

"Don't gargle, spell it," said Mr. Fortune peevishly. "Yes, TUCHE APELTHE. Two words. 'Fortune has gone away.' Very kind of her to notice it.'

Lomas smiled. "So Isabel wanted Miss George to know Mr. Fortune had gone away. That's interesting. And we've got something about Miss George, Reginald. She isn't a woman. Oh no. She's a middle-aged man, who calls himself George Raymond. He don't live at 715 Sand street. That's a little shop where they take in letters to be called for. George Raymond has lodgings the other end of the town, and lives very quiet. My fellows have a notion he's American."

"Fortune has gone away," Reggie murmured. "I wonder if Fortune ought to have stayed. No. Nothing would happen with me in the house. I wonder if anything will happen."

"What, are you giving up the case?" Lomas laughed.

"No. There's case all right. But I don't know whether we'll ever get it. Joseph and Isabel are going to marry, and be off to South Africa.'

Lomas was much amused. "And that's the end of it all! My poor Reginald! What a climax! Mr. Fortune's own particular mystery. All orange blosoms and wedding cake."

"Yes. With Miss George as best man. I hope your fellows are looking sharp after Miss George."

"He's giving no trouble. They won't miss him. We've got a photograph too. Nobody knows him, but we'll have it enlarged."

"We'll watch him."

"Oh, certainly, anything to oblige. Have they asked you to the wedding, Reginald? You really ought to send them a present."

Two weeks passed. Reggie received an angry letter from Mr. Larkin stating that the British Museum had refused the skeleton, and he was replacing it in the barrow and publishing the full facts to inform the public of the blind prejudice of the official world against his work. He was leaving immediately for South Africa, where he had no doubt of obtaining conclusive proof of the theory of the Phoenician origin of all civilization. Miss Woodall sent Mr. Fortune kind thoughts and best wishes.

Mr. Fortune moved uneasily in his chair. "And they lived happily ever after," said Mr. Fortune. He rang up Lomas to ask how Miss George was getting on.

"Many thanks for kind inquiries," said Lomas. "Nothing doing. Not by George. He lives the life of a maiden lady."

That evening came a letter from Sergeant Underwood. The barrow was being covered up. The servants were leaving Restharrow. Mr. Larkin and Miss Woodall were going to be married at the registry office tomorrow, and the next day sailing from Southampton.

Mr. Fortune was fretting in his dreariest club next morning when the telephone called him to Scotland Yard. Lomas was in conference with Superintendent Bell. Lomas was brusque. "They've lost George Raymond, Fortune. He left Bournemouth this morning with a suit case. He went to Southampton, put it in the cloakroom, went into one of the big shops and hasn't been seen since. When they found they'd lost him they went back to the station. His suit case was gone."

"Well, well," said Mr. Fortune. "You have been and gone and done it, Lomas." But he smiled.

"What do you want us to do now?"

"Oh, you might watch the Cape boat. Ma' sure G. Raymond isn't on the Cape boat when she sails. If you can."

"Ive arranged for all that. Anything else?"

"You might give me a time-table," said Mr. Fortune. "I'm going down to the long barrow."

As darkness fell on the moors that night, Mr. Fortune and Superintendent Bell stopped a hired car a mile away from Stoke Abbas and walked on through the shadows. When they came near the shrubberies of Restharrow a voice spoke softly from behind a clump of gorse. "Got your wire, sir. All clear here. They were married this morning. Both in the house now. Servants all gone. No one else been here."

Reggie sat down beside Sergeant Underwood. "Seen anyone strange about?"

"I did fancy I saw some one going up toward the barrow a while ago."

"Work up that way quietly. Don't show yourself."

Sergeant Underwood vanished into the night. Bell and Reggie sat waiting while the stars grew dim in a black sky. The door of Restharrow opened, and a bar of light shone out. They heard voices. "A beautiful night," said Mr. Larkin. "Let us go up to the dear old barrow. I shall always love it, you know. It brought us together, my dearest."

They walked on arm in arm.

A long way behind, Reggie and Superintendent Bell followed.

When they came to the crest of the hill, where the turned sand was white in the gloom, "Dear place," said Mrs. Larkin. "How sweet it is here. I think that old Phoenician was lucky, don't you, Joseph, dearest?"

A man rose up at Joseph dearest and grasped his head. There was no struggle, no noise, a little swaying, a little scuffle of feet in the sand and Joseph was laid on his back and Isabel knelt beside him. The other man turned aside. There was the sound of a space. Then Sergeant Underwood arrived on his back. They went down together. Bell charged up the hill to catch Mrs. Larkin as she rushed to help. But Underwood already had his man handcuffed and jerked him on to his feet.

Reggie came at his leisure and took a pad of cottonwood from Mr. Larkin's face. "Who is your friend with the chloroform, Mrs. Larkin?" he said gently.

"You fiend," she panted. "Don't say a word, George."

"Oh, yes, I know he's George," said Reggie.

Sergeant Underwood stared from the man in handcuffs to the man on the ground. "Good heavens! Which have I got, sir?" For the man who stood was of the same small plump size as Mr. Larkin, grey-haired, clean-shaven too, dressed in the like dark clothes.

"Yes, a good make up. That was necessary, wasn't it, Mrs. Larkin? Well, we'd better get the real Mr. Larkin to the hospital." He whistled across the night and the hired car surged up to the foot of the hill. Mr. Larkin was carried to it, it bore him and Reggie away and behind them Mrs. Larkin and George, handcuffed wrist to wrist, tramped long miles to a police station.

A little man lying in the heather on the hill watched them go. "Giles knew he would have her," and he capered home to his hut on the moor.

Superintendent Bell coming into an inn at Wimborne next morning saw Mr. Fortune dealing heartily with grilled salmon. "You had a bad night, sir," he said

"Yes. Poor Joseph was very upset. Can you wonder? It's disheartening to a husband when his wife attempts murder on the wedding night. Destroys confidence."

"Confidence! They're a pair of beauties, the woman and this chap George. I suppose they were going to bury poor Larkin alive."

"Yes. Yes. He wouldn't have been very lively, of course."

"I should say not. What do you think that fellow had on him, sir?"

"Well, chloroform, of course. A pistol, I suppose. Probably some vitriol."

"That's it." Superintendent Bell gazed at him with admiration. "It's wonderful how you know men, Mr. Fortune."

Mr. Fortune smiled. "I knew they'd think of everything. That's their weakness. Just a little too careful. But it's a beautiful plan. Grave all ready, nice light soil, spades handy, chloroform the old man, pour vitriol over him, bury him. Not likely anyone would open that barrow again in a century. If they did, only an unknown corpse inside. Nobody missing. No chance anybody would think the corpse was Mr. Larkin who sailed for South Africa alive and kicking. And George and Isabel are Mr. and Mrs. Larkin and live happy ever after

The Long Barrow

on the Larkin fortune. If only she hadn't taken such pains about a grave, if only she hadn't bothered about Giles, if only there hadn't been an Sussex with their messages, they'd have brought it off. Poor old Joseph, though. He's very cut up. He fears Isabel never really loved him. But he don't want to give evidence against her, poor old thing."

"I don't wonder," said Bell. "He'll look a proper fool in the witness-box."

There was a sprightly noise without. Lomas came in and on the heels of Lomas a solid man with a face of a Roman emperor. "Reginald, my dear fellow, all my congratulations," Lomas chuckled. "You told me so. You really did. Splendid case. This is Mr. Bingham Jackson of the American service."

"I want to know you, sir," said Mr. Bingham Jackson. "This is good work. We wanted those two and we wanted 'em bad."

"When Mr. Jackson saw your photographs of George and Isabel he called for champagne," Lomas chuckled.

"Yes. I thought somebody ought to know them," said Mr. Fortune. "I thought they weren't new to the business."

"No, sir." Mr. Jackson nodded impressively. "Not new. Isabel and George Stults are citizens of some reputation. We shall be right glad to have them back. They eliminated Mrs. Stanton Johnson of Philadelphia and got off with her collection of antique jewels. They used morphia and a cellar then. One of our best crimes."

"This is going to hush up Joseph's trouble," said Mr. Fortune with satisfaction. "You'll claim their extradition for murder?"

"Sure thing. They brought the murder off on our side. I want to say, Mr. Fortune, I do admire your work. You have flair."

"Not nice people, Isabel and George, you know," said Reggie dreamily. "I get nerves when people aren't nice and ordinary."

"Some nerves," said Mr. Jackson.

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The Film that Never Was Shown

:: from Page Fourteen

your knees beside him. Camera ready? Right: let's get on with it.'"

The man opposite drew a deep breath.

"And that was the end. The next few records are a little blurred in my mind. The camera started and with it the smile faded from Cimetti's face, to be replaced by the same look of diabolical hatred that I had seen that day weeks before when I had knocked him down. Only Mary and I could see it; but I think she knew as well as I did that it was no pretence this time. I think she knew as well as I did that the revolver was loaded.

"'Great!' I heard the producer's voice as if from a great distance. And then it came. Simultaneous with the 'Now' there was the crack of a revolver. I felt something sear through me: there was a roaring in my ears, and I knew nothing more."

He paused and lit a cigarette with a hand that trembled a little.

"And if the cameraman had not gone on mechanically turning the handle, it would have ended there. I should not have said what I did to Miss Lankester today, for my Mary was told to show fear, too. But the photographer, dazed by what had happened, went on winding automatically. And the police took the result.

"I saw it six months later when I came out of the hospital—still more dead than alive. And when I saw it I wished that Cimetti's aim had been truer in my case. I saw myself facing him: I saw Mary standing beside me. And then, my friend—for the camera doesn't lie—I saw the scene played as it should have been—not as the producer thought it should have been. It was Mary who tried to step in front of me, even as he fired. And then—she didn't say 'Oh, God!' and fall beside me. No; she faced Cimetti for the half second in which she lived with contempt, indifference and indomitable courage. Of fear there was no trace—no vestige.

"And that was the way that Mary died. I think he shot her through the heart, and she fell on top of me as I lay at her feet, covering me with her dear arms. Then the devil shot himself."

He fell silent, and I was silent, too; there seemed to be nothing to say.

"I don't think now that I shall be long in joining her," he went on after a while. "My money is gone; I've dropped out of sight in the film world—and I'm not strong. Cimetti's bullet did that for me, though it failed to kill me as I would have wished. And Mary—my Mary is calling me to go to her. She wants our honeymoon in Egypt. I think I should have gone before, but I heard our film—Mary's and mine—had been sold to another company, and I wanted to see it before I met Mary again. You see, I must tell her how they've done it; she'll be interested."

It was Bordini himself who looked at me significantly as I paid my bill.

"He always leaves like that—quite suddenly," he said. "Just as if some one had passed the door whom he wanted to overtake. And often the street is empty at the time."

And then he tapped his head.

I wonder. Some day, when I have time, I shall make it my business to find out.

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Not to Be Opened Till Christmas

By Alice Duer Miller

ILLUSTRATED BY HAROLD LUND

LOOKING over her shoulder, turning her wheel deftly, Flora backed the yellow station wagon to the side door of the tiny postoffice, and the postmaster's son, almost obscured behind the pyramid of packages in his arms, began to pile them in. Some of them were obviously toys, with the trademark of a well-known shop on the wrapping paper, and the postmaster's son thought how pleasant it must be to have the opening of those, whereas Flora was thinking how poisonous it was of her family—though motives of rather inefficient economy—to drown, only she mustn't grab him about the neck, and that he did not mind in the least, although it was going to make him late for a luncheon engagement.

To which Flora replied that she had no intention of grabbing him about the neck, that she was a competent swimmer, and that long before that moment he would be out of the water, and that he was to run along, as she knew very well.

Flora unclosed one eye and said: "Just closed, and he sat beside her, still looking at her, as she knew very well.

Flora's life as a family duty. He asked her whether it was true that she had said all those things, and Flora, incurably truthful but also believing she would have plenty of time to explain further, had said "Yes," and she had never seen him to speak to again.

She heard afterward that an aunt, who had brought him up, had attempted to persuade the effect of his fortune by teaching him that he was not attractive personally. It was his fixed belief that no woman was likely to love him for himself.

"I'm a detective from the insurance company," said the man. "I want this girl to tell me how she came into possession of this stone."

clasped in her hand. She had by no means resolved to open it—or so she imagined.

Dinner was to be earlier than usual that evening, so that she could get off by eight o'clock to the trimming of the tree in the village.

While she was dressing, she was called to the telephone by Ann, a friend, whose family, lucky creatures, had moved to New York in October, but they always came back and opened the country house for the holidays.

Ann was a good friend, a friend to whom you could trust everything, and, naturally, she knew all about Roddy. She called up now to say she heard that he was spending Sunday with the Emorys and would, of course, be at the trimming of the village Christmas tree. Flora's hand, holding the receiver, began to shake. She said: "Oh, will he, if he knows I'm going to be there?" To which Ann replied: "Why should he have come into the neighborhood at all, if he doesn't want to see you?"

The only upstairs telephone in the Gage house was in the hall. Flora was still talking when she saw Chester approach her door. Thinking he had a message, she called: "I'm here at the telephone, Chester. Did you want me?"

"Only to say dinner is ready, Miss," he returned sadly, and went downstairs. Flora rushed back to her room. Dressing, however, was almost impossible. Her hands shook. She felt so much like crying that she sat down to cry—and found she couldn't. Her eye fell again on the sealed box, and this time she decided to violate the code of the Gages, and open it. It seemed really possible that it was from Roddy.

She cut the string, pried off the seal, and opened a small, rather cheap-looking pasteboard box. She took the cover off, and there was an enormous light-blue diamond, set as a ring—as blue as the sky at dawn, as sparkling as an icicle in the sun—and a little larger than the diamonds on playing cards. Its value must have been immense, but Flora did not think of its value—she only knew, as in dreams we know the most unlikely facts—that Roddy had come back to her. She remembered how in that happy time on Long Island, when they had talked of the under sea palace and pearls, he had mentioned a jewel, not a pearl—a single diamond, that had belonged to his mother . . .

She slipped the ring into her bag and ran down to dinner. The family, the more or less grown-up members of the family, were already at the table.

When dinner was over she sprang up, ready to be off, but a new delay presented itself. Mr. Gage did not feel inclined to go himself, but could not approve of his daughter going alone—these continued burglaries—there must be criminal characters in the neighborhood.

"I wish you to drive Miss Gage to the village, Chester," he said. Chester bowed, but Flora knew it displeased him. He evidently had other plans.

They set out at last. Flora was too much excited to talk, though Chester was in an unusually chatty mood. He told her all about his arrangements for Christmas Day, and how he had grouped the presents.

"You mustn't forget to give me that one that came for you this afternoon, Miss," he said severely. She felt guilty, knowing she had burnt the wrappers and was holding the ring tightly inside her little bag at that moment.

"Oh, yes, Chester," she said.

By the time they reached the town hall, much of the work had been done. The tree, something like the shape of a lady in a crinoline, was already looped with glittering festoons and paper roses and tinkling bells and lights. On a ladder, arranging a star on the very tip-top, was a figure in evening clothes, but without a coat, so that the black satin backing of a well-fitting waistcoat shone sleek and smooth in the electric light. It was Roddy.

Flora could not have described what she felt on seeing him again. In the first place, her heart gave a spring and then seemed to enlarge and fill her whole body, then her knees felt prickly, as if stuffed with chestnut burrs. Most peculiar of all, her arms seemed suddenly to melt and become weak and boneless. But none of these symptoms were apparent.

Half an hour passed. Roddy was still up the ladder. Ann passing her, whispered: "Cheer up. What goes up must come down, you know."

It is possible, Victorian fiction to the contrary notwithstanding, to be a good, modest girl, yet not a perfect fool. Flora identified Roddy's coat hanging on a chair she even looked into the inside pocket and saw Roddy's name and the tailor's address. Then she sat in that chair and waited. People came and talked to her—sometimes she even heard what they said.

As time went on, the high tide of her bliss began to ebb. He had not even looked down. It was late. Some of the workers were beginning to go home. Yet there was the ring on her finger. No one else could have sent it.

At last he came down the ladder and approached her.

"Good evening," he said. "I'm afraid you're sitting on my coat." He slipped it on and was turning away, his face hard as steel.

"I must speak to you," she said.

"Oh, what's the use? he answered. "The thing is dead and buried. Don't let us dig it up. It would hurt us both."

"Nothing could hurt me as I'm being hurt now," she returned.

She saw one of the vestrymen of the church, also the local sheriff—a kind man, but long-winded, and careful of periods. He wanted, she supposed, to thank Roddy for his work. They would never get rid of him. She had lost her one chance. She took the ring and held it out to Roddy.

"I can't keep this," she said.

He took it in silence and looked at it. Postley, the sheriff, was now beside them.

"Could I trespass on your time a few minutes, Mr. Lee," he began, "and yours, Miss Gage, if I might?" He opened a door into a room back of the hall, used, it came dimly to Flora, as a sort of jail, for the windows had bars across them. "I'll be back before many minutes," he said. They were alone.

"What is this?" Roddy asked, staring at the little pool of blue light in his palm.

"Didn't you send it to me?"

"Why should I send a diamond ring to you?" he replied.

The form of the denial was unnecessarily harsh, but she did not notice it, nor did she pause to speculate as to who the sender might be. She did not care, since it was not Roddy.

"Oh, my dear," she said, "we were so happy, and now we're so wretched."

He moved toward the door. "I hope you will be happy again," he said formally "with some fellow who will be able to satisfy all your ambitions."

She could not speak. A sort of paralysis seemed to come over her, as she realized that he was moving to the door—that in a few seconds he would go. He put his hand on the knob, turned it. The door did not open. He shook it, hammered it, vainly.

She seized her chance.

"Can't you believe I love you?" she said. "Even if I were mercenary, I should still be myself, and nothing would make me humiliate myself as I'm doing—except love—"

"You'll get over it," he answered. "And I hope that this fellow who sent you this magnificent jewel . . ." He got no further in his sentence, for, as he opened his hand to return the diamond, Flora snatched it from him and threw it through the window. It crashed through, twinkling like a falling star, and disappeared into the blackness of the night.

"That," she said, "is all I care for diamonds that you don't send me."

He looked at her. "That was a valuable stone," he said.

"Not to me," she returned. "Oh, Roddy," she added, "if you will say that you don't love me, I'll give you up without a word, but—"

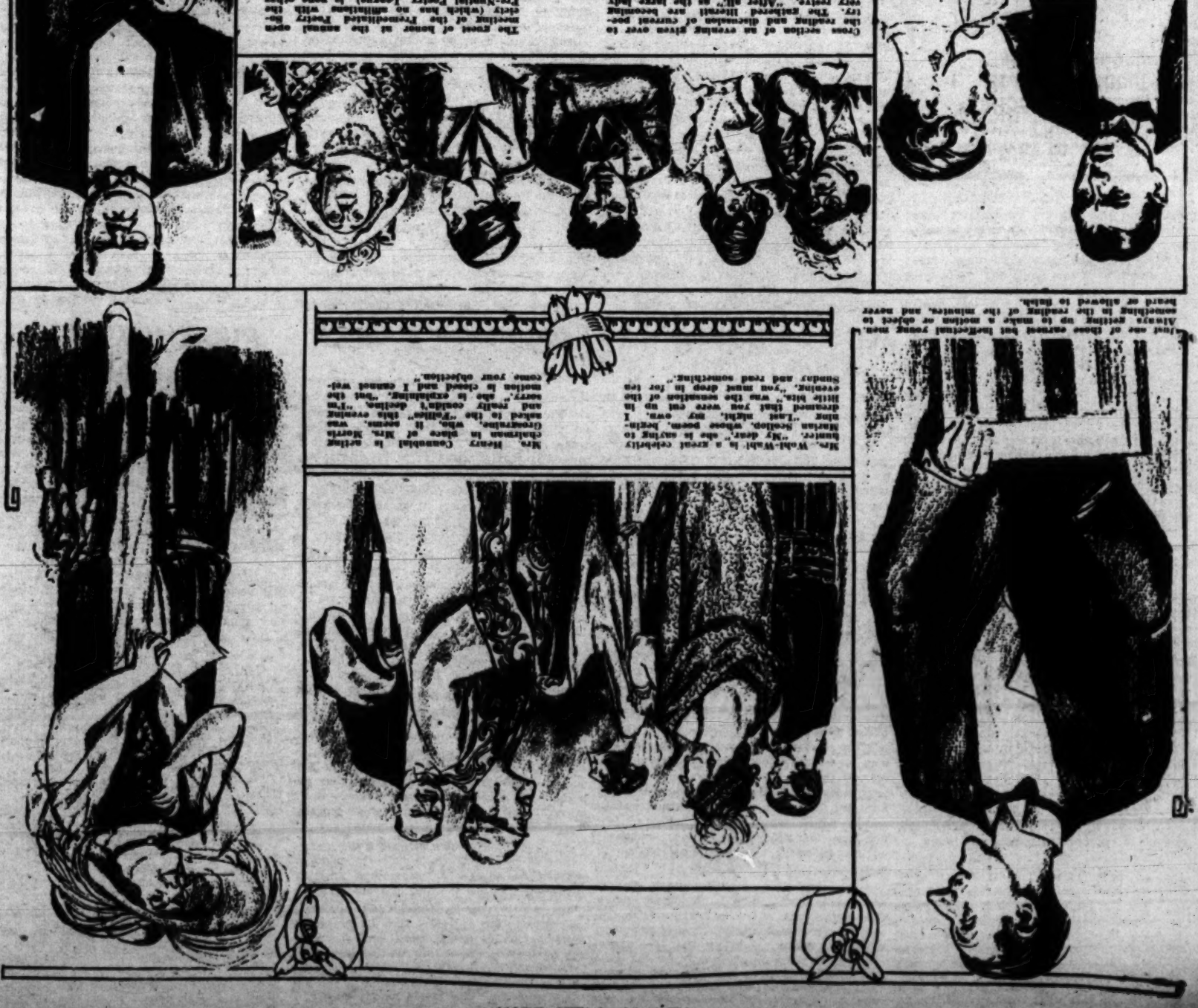
"I can't say that," he answered. "I love you, but I cannot believe that you love me. I never shall."

They stared at each other in silence, conscious of the wide, chilling spaces that separated them. Then Roddy was almost thrown to the ground by the door being silently and quickly opened. A man, an utter stranger, entered and said:

"Will you be so good as to show me the diamond which that young lady was trying to pass you a moment ago."

"What do you mean by coming into a room like that and nearly knocking me

(Continued on Page Twelve)



A Night With the Poets

By W. E. Hill

The Long Barrow :: from Page Twenty-three :: The Long Barrow

to South Africa where he meant to find many more traces of the Phoenicians. Reggie wished them joy, and as soon as he decently could went back to London.

Two days afterward Lomas found him at breakfast.

"There's been another message. TUCHEAPELTHE."

"Don't gargle, spell it," said Mr. Fortune peevishly. "Yes, TUCHE APELTHE. Two words. 'Fortune has gone away.' Very kind of her to notice it.'

Lomas smiled. "So Isabel wanted Miss George to know Mr. Fortune had gone away.

"I did fancy I saw some one going up toward the barrow a while ago."

"Work up that way quietly. Don't show yourself."

Sergeant Underwood vanished into the night. Bell and Reggie sat waiting while the stars grew dim in a black sky. The door of Restharrow opened, and a bar of light shone out. They heard voices. "A beautiful night," said Mr. Larkin. "Let us go up to the dear old barrow. I shall always love it, you know. It brought us together, my dearest."

They walked on arm in arm.

"Yes, a good make up. That was necessary, wasn't it, Mrs. Larkin? Well, we'd better get the real Mr. Larkin to the hospital." He whistled across the night and the hired car surged up to the foot of the hill. Mr. Larkin was carried to it, it bore him and Reggie away and behind them Mrs. Larkin and George, handcuffed wrist to wrist, tramped long miles to a police station.

A little man lying in the heather on the hill watched them go. "Giles knew he would have her," and he capered home to his hut on the moor.

on the Larkin fortune. If only she hadn't taken such pains about a grave, if only she hadn't bothered about Giles, if only they hadn't been so clever with their secret messages, they'd have brought it off. Poor old Joseph, though. He's very cut up. He fears Isabel never really loved him. But he don't want to give evidence against her, poor old thing."

"I don't wonder," said Bell. "He'll look a proper fool in the witness-box."

There was a sprightly noise without. Lomas came in and on the heels of Lomas a solid man with a face of a Roman emperor. "Reginald, my dear fellow, all my congratu-

Lyn's Way

By Fannie Hurst

ILLUSTRATED BY H. VAN BUREN

LYN was one of those people over whom the members of the family are forever holding conferences.

She had always been a little peculiar. Indeed, more than that, a sore trial. That was no simple matter for one member of a family that for generations had been an outstanding one in a great city community for its stability, conservatism, wealth and philanthropy. To have to cope with a queer one.

At forty-six, in a family that minded its p's and q's with a consistency that had been largely responsible for its social and industrial position, Lyn was living alone in a model tenement that overlooked the East River, wore her heels flat, her white hair bobbed and her waistline flabby.

Her liberal tendencies were all right, except that one did not have to be so everlastingly ostentatious about them. After all, a Starling had married Andrea Wallingford, England's most picturesque socialist. But the Wallingfords did not go around in sandals or live up three flights.

It was like expecting Newton to fall down and break his neck to demonstrate his law of gravity.

Every Christmas, for some reason or another, the Starlings took on a particular state of selfconsciousness about Lyn. Visited her in her tenement and dragged her to conferences; family ones around Tudor fireplaces in oak-paneled drawing-rooms. And cousins perched on arm chairs and plucked thoughtful threads out of tapestry upholstery, while the talk went on, and grave men with gray heads who were figures in Wall Street and owned pews in Fifth Avenue churches, wagged cousinly and brotherly and in-law-ly heads at Lyn, who went about without a hat even in winter and always sat in her shabby brown cloak as if she were afraid the butler might confiscate it.

On this particular Christmas, there was nothing unusual about the conference which took place in the home of the Fontaine Starlings on Fifth Avenue opposite the Park, except that it had an added gravity, due to the fact that Lyn, upon the annual pilgrimage of Starlings to her tenement, had been found absent. Investigation revealed her in the public ward of a semi-endowed hospital, recovering from a manifestation of the kind of measles that had swept the neighborhood in which she lived and which had likewise laid low hundreds of children.

It went even more severely with its adult victims.

"It is not only yourself you have to consider now, Lyn."

"Who else is there, Fontaine?"

"There has never been a time in the history of our family when we need oneness of purpose from its members as we do now. The Starlings, whether you know it or not, Lyn, or for that matter whether you care, are on the verge of becoming the most powerful family in America."

"Brother, you overwhelm me!"

"It is hardly a matter for your ironic display of so-called humor, Lyn. Your place is with us. Not against us."

"I am not against you, Fontaine. Haven't twenty years of my consistency of purpose taught you that it is just as consistent as yours?"

"Come live with us. Be one of us. Stop making us self-conscious about your eccentricities, and every member of the family will promise not to interfere with your practicing all your so-called theories to your heart's content. Just cast aside the external performance. I can assure you, Lyn, that it is far more ostentatious of you to live your theories than it would be to carry them out quietly behind the bulwark of a more conventional mode of life."

"But my dear brother, I agree with you. I am living among my people for no reason in the world except that I prefer them. I love them. Their lives are mine. I have no theories. Bless you, if I enjoyed your Christmas Eve here tonight, more than I am going to enjoy mine on the East River, I would remain."

"Try it Lyn. We are having a reunion of sixty-eight Starlings, here in this great room. There will be a Santa Claus to distribute gifts. And baskets of fruit will be carried down to your poor, and the Governor of the State will be here during the evening and you can discuss your pet philanthropies and model tenements with him."

"I must go back," said Lyn, and rose and wrapped her brown cloth coat closer around her frail-looking body and smiled at the uncles and the aunts and the cousins and the in-laws with her fading blue eyes, and kissed her brother and refused more eggnog and went out with the eyes of her family boring glances against her back. A flabby back with one hip a little crooked and that look of poverty and illness to her silhouette.

A pathetic back. Two of the in-laws were frankly crying as she left and a sense of depression was over the Starlings.

"I think," said Fontaine, and drew a hand across his tired brow—"I think that Lyn—is becoming just a little—just a little—touched—up here."

"I've known that for ten years," said a cousin who owned copper mines.

"And this Christmas Eve, too, of all times to imagine her down there—"

"Well," sighed out Fontaine before he reached for another eggnog, "we've done our part again. And it's her way."

Lyn's way, down in the model tenement, was a rather simple one.

There was to be a Christmas Eve party in her rooms and she still had shopping to do. Her brother's limousine deposited her at the door of her tenement, but before going up, Lyn did her shopping.

There were eleven due at Lyn's for dinner that night and she only had four chairs. There was a plank and two small kegs to be procured. Sweet potatoes which Lyn knew how to roast in a galvanized bucket until they p...ged! Popcorn, two pairs of knitted socks especially made by a neighborhood woman for a pair of club feet, and some barley to boil to proper consistency in case unexpected infants were included.

That was the worst (and the best) of the parties. It was impossible ever to lay "covers" for a certain number. New infants and old grandfathers and last-minute left-overs were forever developing.

The rest of Lyn's shopping had already been accomplished. There was a turkey in the fireless cooker. Cranberries jelling in a mould. Lemon pies on the window sill, all but the meringue. Pink net stockings in a row under the kitchen shelf and bulging with contents that showed through. A new perambulator that had not been unwrapped standing in the little corridor outside the entrance to Lyn's flat and a whole dish-pan of confetti standing on the drain board of the sink, waiting to be tossed.

When Lyn arrived home, the Flahertys were already before her. All four of them, including the Flaherty infant, sitting on the topmost step waiting.

That was the worst (and the best!) of these parties. Invite them for seven o'clock supper and, bless one! if they didn't turn up forty minutes too early.

Truth is, little Michael, with the club feet, had been waiting in the lower hall since two. He had seen Lyn leave for her brother's, uptown. Only not for worlds would he have told. Michael felt a little ashamed at being so eager for the party.

Well, it was a gay one that took place in Lyn's room. Sure enough, the eleven turned into fourteen and the Sopinsky twins had to eat off a hassock spread with a paper napkin. But the turkey greased every face from ear to ear and the LaGuardia youngster had literally to be fished out of the cranberry pot. And Lyn brought home a kitten she had found under a stairway, and from gorging warm milk its sides were all swollen and caused more hilarity. And by nine o'clock the little Christmas tree, set on Lyn's dressing table in her two-by-four bedroom was stripped as bare as a branch in November and the Flaherty infant who fitted perfectly into his new perambulator was asleep in it, with Lyn's gray blanket thrown over him, and on the floor the kitten stretched out on an over-inflated flank.

After that the Monegrans, who had been to the Settlement for their Christmas party, came trooping in to show Lyn their stockings and there was the great ado of the Flahertys outdoing the Monegans with a display of gifts, until Lyn, hard put, had to rake up out of her poor enough, half-empty dressing-table drawers, bits of odds and ends of finery for the Monegan children.

It was a gay, warm, crowded—overcrowded, in fact—Christmas Eve took place there in the two-room model tenement of Lyn Starling.

At twelve o'clock, while the Starling family was standing around the roaring log fire in Fontaine's library, tilting wine glasses, singing carols and dancing on a floor that was glossier than glass, Lyn, on the side of her bed, was sitting sliding out of her stockings, and rubbing the tired calves of her legs gratefully.

She hadn't any blanket, so she snuggled up close, on her cot, under the old brown coat, and sighed out, in the goodness of being tired.

Tick-tock, said the alarm clock.

But the purring had stopped.

Of course! Then Lyn climbed out from the covering of coat and, scooping the kitten up to her, climbed back into bed snuggling for cover again.

Tick-tock, said the alarm clock into the silence that had been so riddled with Flahertys, Monegans and Sopinskys.

Pur-r-r, said the kitten.

That was Lyn's way.

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The Long Barrow :: Continued from Page Six ::

string and it makes the dance of a row. Lots of savages use them to scare off outsiders and evil spirits. Very curious survival is Giles. Well, we caught him at it and bade him desist. He's in a holy funk of prison, and he's going to be good. And Joseph and Isabel are getting on with the excavation."

Lomas smiled. "So it was just the local rustic playing the fool."

"Yes." Reggie drank his tea. "But tell me some more, Lomas. Why did Joseph and Isabel go down to this place off the map and get keen on excavating its barrow? Lots of other nice barrows."

"Do you think there's something special in this one?"

"No. I think there's something special in Joseph and Isabel. I found in the house a second-hand bookseller's catalogue. Some letters in it were underlined: SKUTHAI. Probably more. I hadn't time to go on. Joseph came in, and afterward the catalogue vanished."

"Lots of people mark catalogues," Lomas shrugged.

"Yes. But not so that the marks make a word."

"Word?"

"Lomas, my dear, old thing, I thought you had a clasical education. SKUTHAI is Greek for Scythians, and in Athens the policemen were Scythians."

"Oh, this is fantastic."

"Well, today I found a draper's catalogue in a waste-paper basket. Letters marked as before. TAPHONOIGEIN. Probably more, again. But that's two words. Taphon oigein. To open the tomb. Either Joseph or Isabel is making very secret communications with somebody about excavating that barrow. Why?"

"Well, well. Time will show," Lomas rose. "If any corpses lie out on the shining sand, I'll let you know."

"That'll be all right," said Reggie cheerfully. He did not move. "I left Underwood down there."

"The deuce you did!" Lomas stared and sat down again. "And what's he doing?"

"He's catching butterflies. He's also finding out whether Joseph or Isabel posts any catalogues and where they go to."

"Confound you, he mustn't do that on his own. If you want postal correspondence examined we must apply to the Postmaster-General. You ought to know that, Fortune."

"My dear old thing, I do. I also know country postoffices. Don't be so beastly official."

"This is a serious matter."

"Yes. Yes, that's what I've been trying to indicate," Mr. Fortune smiled. "Look here. These beauties go down to a place off the map for no decent reason but that it's off the map. Joseph could write his silly books anywhere. Did Isabel take Joseph or Joseph take Isabel? Their stories don't agree. Joseph is affectionate and Isabel coy. Joseph watches her jealously and Isabel is meek. When they've been there some time they get mighty keen on digging up a barrow. Lots of barrows in lots of places, but they must have the lonely one at Stoke Abbas. Then we find them dealing in messages too secret for a letter in plain English. One message something about police, another about opening the barrow. Well, there's going to be dirty work at the crossroads, old thing."

"But it's all fanciful, Fortune. Why the deuce shouldn't they write letters? What's the use of putting a message in Greek?"

"They're all alone. Each of 'em can see all the letters the other gets, perhaps all the letters the other posts. But a catalogue wouldn't be noticed. If one of 'em don't know Greek the marked letters would be absolutely secret. SKUTHAI didn't suggest anything to the Chief of the Criminal Investigation Department."

"Dear what do you suppose the game is?"

"No, dear."—Mr. Fortune smiled—"I have no imagination. You've got all the facts. Oh, not quite. I did a little distant snapshot of Joseph and Isabel." He laid a roll of film on the table. "Get the faces enlarged big. Some of your fellows might know 'em."

After which nothing happened for a couple of weeks. Then Joseph Larkin wrote to Mr. Fortune that the excavation was nearly complete, urging him to come and see the result.

Three days afterward, while the car stood at his door to take him to Stoke Abbas, the telephone rang. "Hallo, Fortune. Are you up? Marvelous. Just come round here." It was Lomas. He was in an early morning temper. "Some more crazy stuff about that Stoke Abbas case." He stared at Reggie with a bilious eye. "I put the postoffice people on to it, more fool me. Here's a report. A bookseller's catalogue was posted on Monday with a number of letters from Restharrow. It was addressed to Miss George, 715 Sand stret, Bournemouth. In it a number of letters were marked, a, b, four e's, g, h, two i's, I, m, n, p, r, two s's, t and u."

"As you say," Reggie groaned.

"What do you mean?"

"You said more fool you. Quite so. Why didn't you leave it to Underwood? He'd have got it all right. And I told him to give us the letters in order."

"Confound you, we can't tamper with the mail."

"My dear old thing, you're too good for this world." Reggie took pen and paper "Say it again. A, b—" He wrote down ABEEEEGHIILMNPRSSTU and pondered. "You moral men give me a lot of trouble. Here you are. PRESBUS GAMEIN THELEI. And very interesting too. That clears up several points."

"What the deuce does it mean?"

The Long Barrow

"It means 'The old man desires to retire.' Yes, I thought so. I told you you had it then, Lomas. You remember Joseph and Isabel had had a shrewd suspicion of somebody coming like you, Lomas. She's reading the message. She's caught Joseph. It's opening out. Now tell your priceless postoffice folk to report the order of the letters in future. I don't want to work cryptograms because you've got a conscience. And send somebody to look into Miss George of 715 Sand street, good and quick. I'm going down to Stoke Abbas. They've opened the barrow. Oh, by the way, what about the snapshots?"

"They enlarged well enough. Nobody here knows the people."

"Not known to the police? Well, well. Get a snap of Miss George. Good-by."

That evening Mr. Fortune stood on Dragon Hill with Joseph and Isabel. Half a dozen laborers rested on their spades and grinned. The long mound of the barrow was gone. It lay in scattered heaps of gray sand around the cromlech which it had covered, three upright stones supporting one flat. Under that flat stone, as a man might lie under a table, lay a skeleton. Reggie knelt down and took up the skull. "Ah, genuine antique,"—he gave a sigh of relief.

"I am convinced he was a Phoenician," Mr. Larkin announced.

"Oh, no," said Reggie. He was not interested in Mr. Larkin's theory that everything old was Phoenician. He was thinking that this man of the barrow with his long head and his big cheek-bones and his short wide body must have been much like Giles of the hovel on the moor. An ancestor perhaps; five thousand years ago the family of Giles the broom-maker were kings on the sandhills. But Mr. Larkin went on talking about Phoenicians. Reggie was bored.

In that condition he remained for the duration of his visit to Restharrow. When Mr. Larkin was not talking about Phoenicians, or (worse still) reading extracts from his new book on "The Origins of Our World," he was (worst of all) being affectionate with Miss Woodall. A mawkish little man. But there was no mystery about them. The great book was published, the barrow was opened. Mr. Larkin was going to write a pamphlet about it, close it down again, marry Miss Woodall, and take her off

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)

The North Wind

Concluded from Page Eighteen

drift of flakes. Suppose, for the sake of argument, she should take them—both of them, even though she should make a woman's silly mistakes with them, they would be better off than in their dependence upon a crippled pauper. But if this were to be done, the appeal to her sympathy should be as strong as possible—should be dramatic. For example, if the crippled pauper should be found to have perished in the storm overnight, so that the children had no one in all the world to look to but herself. She could not bundle them off to an orphanage then! Couldn't she, though! Wasn't that just the sort of thing those women always delegated to somebody that was paid for it? The voice of one such to whom he had laid bare his trouble in the early days of it came back to him bleakly.

"But, really, Mr. Denisher, I'm sure, under the circumstances, it's quite the most sensible thing you can do. The home is beautifully managed. The matron is lovely—"

Louis now had reached the shelter of one of the fat stone griffins. No sound came from the house; only the lights shone steadily out over the snow. He was so very wary that it would be the easiest thing in the world—supposing he should decide on the wisdom of it—to lie down where he was. He wanted to! Already he was drowsy.

Suddenly a music note sounded strangely overhead. Clear—solemn—as if a violin bow were drawn across the string. It dropped a note, rose again.

"Andreiev," whispered Louis. Yet he knew it was only one tree branch rubbing against another. Only that, but why did it happen that those three notes were exactly the beginning of the Ave Maria, time and pitch, all as it should be? Was it only the rubbing of tree branches?

He listened, staring upward for a long time, but the sound was not repeated. If it was Andreiev—what would his opinion be of the crippled pauper lying down in the snow! He did not feel so at peace over the scheme. At least he would think it over a little longer. Do a bit of prospecting through that window; see if it were possible—that piano where little Alexis had sat that afternoon and remembered his inheritance; get a glimpse, if he could, of the woman herself, see if the kindness of her face appeared to have an enduring quality or to be a mere careless, evanescent sympathy which would send the boys away when it had become a little wearied. And if there were no crippled pauper to help, why then—

He limped up the snow-silent steps, but there was too much frost on the windows to see through the glass with any clearness. Disappointed, he paused with his hand on the door, not meaning to enter—only thinking it over; but it was of the latch and swung inward. And the inner door of the vestibule stood wide.

The warmth and light and the resinous perfume of the Christmas greens enfolded him—drew him on. An arm chair by the fireplace seemed hospitably expectant. Beside it a bubbling percolator bubbled on a tabourette; a tray upon a larger table held sandwiches and cakes. A box of cigarettes stood open.

He had no clear idea of how he came to be sitting in that chair, a cup of coffee in one hand, a cigarette in the other. It had happened as things do in dreams. Just—there he was! Not lying down in a snowdrift—or was he, and this one of those hallucinations which the dying have? He gave a queer hoarse croak of laughter.

What was that down by the andirons—those unusually squat objects lined up with an air of being quite at ease, almost of ownership. Shabby, plebeian, inexpressibly inappropriate to the magnificence around them.

He leaned down and touched one unbelievingly. Yes, it was real. Michael's shoes, Alexis' shoes—come to port.

Why, then—then—

He looked about the room. Yes, there were all the boys' greens, arranged as if they were as important and beautiful as the boys had believed them to be. And there on a table, as if waiting for a tree which had not yet arrived, a glowing heap of Christmas tree ornaments. While over there—exactly as Michael and Alexis had repeated it, the beautiful giant, its top raised, a leaf of music upon the rack.

Louis stood up, smiling. He need not fear for the boys. A woman who would let those shocking little shoes stand thus grandly upon her hearth would never turn out the owners of them. They had come to stay. All he had to do now was to leave as quietly as he had entered—keep on to the village—no matter now about the snowdrift.

Hush—some one was coming in.

The door swung open, admitting a green mass that rustled and showered snow, half obscuring a lad—no, a girl in knickerbockers.

"You must have passed me in the road," said she. "I meant to be here when you came, but I had to go back after the tree."

She shook herself free of snow and clapped together the snowshoes, sending it hissing into the fireplace.

"I had to get the tree," she said again, turning confidentially to him. "They would have been so disappointed if I hadn't. I'd promised."

She picked up Michael's shoes, feeling them critically to see if they were dry. Then she turned them all about, so that the other side of them should get the heat. She seemed to regard them as objects of value.

Louis said nothing. He had been appalled by an unexpected view in a mirror of a grimy ruffian—a wolfish beast, blackened, ragged, filthy beyond words—glaring. Really he must go. But here she was pouring another cup of coffee, and offering it to him—seemed to expect him to talk. Why, he had not talked to any one for years! Why should he talk now? What was there to say? Nothing.

And straightway he began—or rather it seemed as if the story began of itself—and went on and on—all about Andreiev, how he had first seen Andreiev, tall, fair, young, playing on his violin in his room all alone, while the boy, drawn as by a steel rope, stared at him through the window—how Andreiev had approached the window, still playing, smiling, kind, reading the child to the soul. And that soul had become the property of Andreiev forthwith, was still the property of Andreiev.

He went on to the story of Andreiev's death.

It was at this point that the girl seated herself at his feet and leaning against the chair took one of his horrible hands between hers so that it unclenched. She still had it when he told of the fight with the sentry at the bridge when he had to kill a man so that Sonia and Alexis might live, and when he drew up his sleeve to show the path of the bayonet she also followed the scar with a soft pitiful finger. She watched intently, understandingly when he flexed his wrist and fingers to show how they had been weakened.

Then he told of Sonia's death and of Michael's beginning.

He ended, a little drunk perhaps with the warmth and comfort coming so overwhelmingly after great fatigue and despair, and buried his face in his hands.

She rose softly and moved across the room—touched the piano. He lifted his head—she struck a chord, and he came obediently and sat down before it.

Alexis half waked, smiled, and slept to the happiest, peacefulest dream he had ever had. And under its burden of snow a tree played three violin notes—the first three notes of the Ave Maria.

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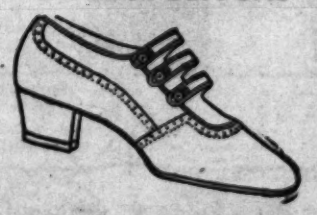
A New Way to Relieve Those Painful Callouses and Foot Cramps Without Arch Supports



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ILLUSTRATED BY B. VAN BUREN

By H. G. Wells

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The Catastrophe

THE little shop was not paying. The realization came insensibly. Winslow was not the man for definite addition and subtraction and sudden discovery. He became aware of the truth in his mind gradually, as though it had always been there. A lot of facts converged and led him to conviction. There was that line of cretonnes—four half pieces—untouched; save for half-a-yard sold to cover a stool. There were those shirtings at 43-4d- Brandersnatch, in the Broadway, was selling then at 23-4d- under cost, in fact. (Surely Brandersnatch might let a man live!) Those servants' caps, a selling line, needed replenishing, and that brought back the memory of Winslow's sole wholesale dealers, Helter, Skelter & Grab. Why! How about their account.

Winslow stood with a big green box open on the counter before him when he thought of it. His pale gray eyes grew a little rounder, his pale straggling mustache twitched. He had been drifting along, day after day. He went around to the ramshackle cash desk in the corner—it was Winslow's weakness to sell his goods over the counter, give his customers a duplicate bill, and then dodge into the desk to receive the money, as though he doubted his own honesty. His lank forefinger with the prominent joints ran down the bright little calendar. ("Clark's Cottons last for All Time") "One-two-three; three weeks an' a day!" said Winslow, staring, "March! Only three weeks and a day. It can't be."

"Tea, dear," said Mrs. Winslow, opening the door with the glass window and the white blind that communicated with the parlor.

"One minute," said Winslow, and began unlocking the desk.

An irritable old gentleman, very hot and red about the face, and in a heavy fur-lined cloak, came in noisily. Mrs. Winslow vanished.

"Ugh!" said the old gentleman, "Pocket handkerchief."

"Yes, sir," said Winslow. "About what price—"

"Ugh!" said the old gentleman, "Poggit handkerchief, quig!"

Winslow began to feel flustered. He produced two boxes.

"These, sir," began Winslow.

"Sheed tin!" said the old gentleman, clutching the stiffness of the linen. "Wad to blow my nose—not haggit about."

"A cotton one, p'raps, sir?" said Winslow.

"How much?" said the old gentleman, over the handkerchief.

"Sevenpence, sir. There's nothing more I can show you? No ties, braces—"

"Damn!" said the old gentlemen, fumbling in his ticket pocket, and finally producing a half crown. Winslow looked around for his little metallic duplicate book which he kept in various fixtures, according to circumstances, and then he caught the old gentleman's eye. He went straight to the desk at once and got the change, with an entire disregard of the routine of the shop.

Winslow was always more or less excited by a customer. But the open desk reminded him of his trouble. It did not come back to him all at once. He heard a finger-nail softly tapping on the glass, and, looking up, saw Minnie's eyes over the blind. It seemed like a treat opening. He shut and locked the desk, and went into the little room to tea.

But he was preoccupied. Three weeks and a day. He took unusually large bites of his bread and butter, and stared hard at the little pot of jam. He answered Minnie's conversational advances, distractedly. The shadow of Helter, Skelter & Grab lay upon the tea-table. He was struggling with this new idea of failure, the tangible realization, that was taking shape and substance, condensing, as it were, out of the misty uneasiness of many days. At present it was simply one concrete fact; there were thirty-nine pounds left in the bank, and that three weeks Messrs. Helter, Skelter & Grab, those enterprising outfitters of pound men, would demand their eighty pounds.

After tea there was a customer or so—little purchases; some muslin and buckram, dress protectors, tape and a pair of lisle hose. Then, knowing that Black Care was lurking in the dusky corners of the shop, he lit the three lamps early and set to refolding his cotton prints, the most vigorous and least meditative proceeding of which he could see Minnie's shadow in the other room as she moved about the table. She was busy turning an old dress. He had a walk after supper, looked in at the Y. M. C. A., but found no one to talk to, and finally went to bed. Minnie was already there. And there, too, waiting for him, nudging him gently, until about midnight he was hopelessly awake, sat Black Care.

He had had one or two nights lately in that company, but this was much worse. First came Messrs. Helter, Skelter & Grab and their demand for eighty pounds—an enormous sum when your original capital was only 175 pounds. They camped, as it were, before him, sat down and beleaguered him.

He clutched feebly at the circumambient darkness for expedients. Suppose he had a sale, sold things for almost anything? He tried to imagine a sale miraculously successful in some unexpected manner, and mildly profitable in spite of reductions below cost. Then Brandersnatch, Limited, 101, 102, 103, 105, 106, 107 Broadway, joined, joined the siege, a long caterpillar of frontage, a battery of shop fronts, wherein things were sold at a farthing above cost. How could he fight such an establishment? Besides what had he to sell? He began to review his resources.

What taking line was there to bait the sale? Then straightway came those pieces of cretonne, yellow and black with a bluish-green flower; those discredited shirtings, prints without buoyancy, skirmishing haberdashery, some despairful four-button gloves by an inferior maker—a hopeless crew.

And that was his force against Brandersnatch, Helter, Skelter & Grab and the pitiless world behind them. Whatever had made him think a mortal would buy such things? Why had he bought this and neglected that? He suddenly realized the intensity of his hatred for Helter, Skelter & Grab's salesman.

Then he drove toward an agony of self-reproach. He had spent too much on that cash desk. What real need was there of a desk? He saw his vanity of that desk in a lurid glow of self-discovery. And the lamps? Five pounds! Then suddenly, with what was almost physical pain, he remembered the rent.

He groaned and turned over. And there, dim in the darkness, was the hummock of Mrs. Winslow's shoulders. That set him off in another direction. He became acutely sensible of Minnie's want of feeling. Here he was, and she sleeping like a little child.

He regretted having married with that infinite bitterness that only comes to the human heart in the small hours of the morning. That hummock of white seemed absolutely without helpfulness, a burden, a responsibility. What fools men were to marry!

Minnie's inert repose irritated him so much that he was almost provoked to wake her up and tell her that they were "ruined." She would have to go back to her uncle; her uncle had always been against him; and as for his own future, Winslow was exceedingly uncertain. A shop assistant who has once set up for himself finds the utmost dif-

GUDE'S

"I wouldn't stand there the way you do all day long for all the money in your old bank!"

"So you never heard of Arch Preserver Shoes, eh? Most fellows think the same way until they try these shoes. I've been wearing them five years — and not a thought of feet in all that time."

KEEPS THE FOOT WELL

GUDE'S
725 South Broadway, Los Angeles
Send me the new Arch Preserver booklet.
Name .....
Address .....
City ..... State .....

GOOD SHOES & HOSIERY

utting and it makes the deuce of a row. Lots of savages use them to scare off outsiders and evil spirits. Very curious survival is Gilee. Well, we caught him at it and bade him desist. He's in a holy funk of prison, and he's going to be good. And Joseph and Isabel are getting on with the excavation."

Lomas smiled. "So it was just the local rustic playing the fool."

"Yes." Hoggin drank his tea. "But tell me some more, Lomas. Why did Joseph and Isabel sit down to this piece of the map and get keen on excavating its barrow?

tally. He did not move. "I left Underwood down there."

"The deuce you did!" Lomas stared and sat down again. "And what's he doing?"

"He's catching butterflies. He's also finding out whether Joseph or Isabel posts any collections and where they go to."

"Confound you, be musn't do that on his own. If you want postal correspondence examined we must apply to the Postmaster-General. You ought to know that, Fortune."

"My dear old chine, I do. I also know country postoffices. Don't be so beastly officials."

"But what do you suppose the game is?"

"No, dear."—Mr. Fortune smiled—"I have no imagination. You've got all the facts. Oh, not quite. I did a little distant snapshot of Joseph and Isabel." He laid a roll of film on the table. "Get the faces enlarged bit. Some of your fellows might know 'em."

After which nothing happened for a couple of weeks. Then Joseph Larkin wrote to Mr. Fortune that the excavation was nearly complete, urging him to come and see the result.

Three days afterward, while the car stood

When Captain Bistrup got our position the next day, he gave the order to prepare for the start at once. Although we had long since made all clear to leave the house, we broke out in a feverish activity. There are always so many things to be done at the very last minute.

The captain wrote a short report which was hung up inside the house in case the floe should drift down to an inhabited territory. It was 3:45 that afternoon when we started out to walk the mile and a half to the ship which was to be our bivouac for the night.

Next morning, as we did not think that the Teddy would be a safe storehouse for long, we got most of our supplies out on to the ice, so that in case our shoreward march was not a success we could fall back on our depot. The ship, which had had to endure strong pressure throughout the night, was leaking more and more and was already half full of water.

It was a sinking ship that we were about to leave.

Before we left the Teddy, Captain Bistrup took several observations which showed us that we had drifted a good bit in the last twenty-four hours. When we had all clear to continue our march at one o'clock we set our course to the northwest to counteract the drift to the south. The weather was good so that we could plainly see the whole coastline and our attention was particularly attracted to a couple of sharp pointed rocks which we could not identify.

It was only a little after four when we had to stop to make our night camp, as we did not dare proceed after dark. As soon as we found a solid floe, we unpacked the sleds and each team busied itself in preparations for the night. The snow was quickly shoveled off and the ground smoothed, making place for the sleeping bags which were usually laid in a circle around the jolly-boat.

When we turned out next morning, November first, about seven o'clock, we had an unpleasant surprise. A snowstorm had blown up from the northeast and the sledding was almost impossible. But in spite of this we decided to continue our march, for we could not afford to lose a day.

We started, therefore, but it was tough work, for the floes were small and encircled with pack ice. To make it worse the snow lay so thick that two men could scarcely drag the sled. The boat team was also having its difficulties and needed a helping hand frequently.

Slowly we toiled on while the snow, which had fallen unceasingly, made the air so thick that we could not see more than a few hundred yards ahead. That afternoon we glimpsed the Teddy's masts for the last time.

We continued our wanderings, but there was much dissatisfaction in the ranks. During the last months on the ice few of us had been in the habit of hiding our opinions under a bushel when it concerned the general welfare, so that there fell many a hard word that morning in the snowstorm.

Shortly after the start Captain Bistrup called us all to the jolly-boat where we stood up in a circle. "I am tired of this," he said. "No matter what arrangements I make, I feel that there is dissatisfaction with them. I will, therefore, give up the command in favor of some one else."

There was deep silence for a moment, then the captain asked Mate Sleth if he would take command. But Sleth refused. One of the hunters suggested that Lieutenant Rostock-Jensen be chosen, and this twenty-four-year-old naval lieutenant, who in many a difficult situation had shown himself to be a resolute and courageous man, was made our leader.

He immediately arranged that we should go forward in etapes of two to three hundreds yards along a trail which he and our pathfinder, Madsen, had already broken. Two sleds, each drawn by three men, were sent ahead while the rest of the main body followed with the boat, after which we went ahead. Should we suffer the same fate? The ice immediately around us lay fairly quiet, but the pressure was going on everywhere, and our floe was beginning to crack.

As the ice we were on was in imminent danger of being crushed (which did happen shortly after) we looked about eagerly for a more favorable floe on which to save ourselves and our sleds. Finally Madsen sighted a floe which looked as though it would suit us. We could only just see the Teddy, the masts of which were a couple of thin streaks on the southern sky. We came nearer and nearer to the moment when we must leave our house to get to the shore.

We went on with renewed strength and good spirits, moving smoothly until about one o'clock. We had just left a big solid floe and got a couple of the sleds and the jolly-boat off it, but when we went back for the last sleds we noticed that the ice was beginning to move again.

The first we saw was two or three little white hummocks suddenly shooting up from a floe which had been perfectly quiet and smooth. Faster and faster they came, these white hummocks, like the work of a great hidden mole, an odd, fantastic sight. They would spring up under our feet when we least expected it, and the trembling and cracking of the ice below us warned us that at any moment we might be sent aloft or to the bottom.

The movement of the ice grew stronger and stronger. The floes came together with a rumble as of thunder. A big floe right ahead of us rose up on edge and then capsized.

A big floe right ahead rose up on edge and then capsized.

There was no better refuge in the entire neighborhood, so we had to put up with it although none of us had much confidence in it. To get over to it was easier said than done, for we had to cross freshly tossed-up hummocks which had not yet settled down.

How we toiled and tugged while our precious provisions and sleeping bags hung over the edge of volcanos which might erupt any moment! But luck was with us and we got over to our floe without loss.

Our drift was now rapid, and we soon lay in open water packed in ice hummocks that twisted and writhed themselves forward. Under such conditions it was impossible to continue our march or even to move onto a bigger floe. There was nothing to do but to watch time pass and to hope that our little floe could stand the hard knocks it received.

We put out our usual sentries and crawled into our sleeping bags to rest after the day's exertion. Before we fell asleep, we in our bag discussed our chances of reaching Angmagsalik or even our chances of saving our lives at all, if we were separated from our stores.

I woke up between six and seven that morning and heard them talking about icebergs. I was not interested in that sort of thing, but still I aroused myself sufficiently to poke my head out. In the ring of other sleeping bags, one tousled head after another came to light.

The first things I saw were a lot of open water and a couple of huge icebergs between which our floe was proudly sailing. But my comrades did not seem to notice these giants, their heads were all turned in the opposite direction. When I looked that

A number of glad voices shouted the answer; then I, too, stared at those rocky knolls and never before has any rock looked so attractive to me. We drifted steadily nearer, and about eight o'clock we had gotten out of the current and lay about one and a half sea miles southwest of three steep, inaccessible, rocky islands, rearing themselves out of the sea like cones. Cape Dan and the surrounding islands stood out through the haze to the southwest.

It was a glorious feeling, this prospect of soon being on the shore, free from the constant uncertainty, free from the fear of drifting out to sea again or that the floe might split or stand up on edge with us. We still enjoyed the happy belief that once we were on land all would be well. We thought we could easily make the thirty or forty miles to Angmagsalik.

It was now the morning of November second, and our long drift was over. For twenty-four days—since midnight of October 8—we had been on the ice, drifting helplessly on one floe and then another, entirely at the mercy of the current, which fortunately had carried us toward the land. As nearly as can be estimated, we had traversed nearly 400 nautical miles, or approximately 460 land miles.

To get the total amount of our drift since our ship was first beset, there must be added approximately 275 land miles while we were on the Teddy. This was accomplished in forty-four days. As will be seen, the speed of our drift on the ice was three times as great as while on the ship.

Our surroundings had changed not a little in the course of the night from November second to third, although the next morning we found ourselves still fortunately lying about a mile and a half southeast of Uigerdlesuak Skerries. All the open water had disappeared and the entire mouth of the fjord was full of drift ice which the current must have brought in in the course of a few hours. We looked eagerly for some trace of our house floe or the ship, but all in vain.

The stars came out early that evening and a ringing frost came up during the night so that the weather was clear and quiet. There was no prospect of what we most dreaded: rough weather that would blow the ice out to sea again.

It all lay quiet and tightly crowded under the land so that the lieutenant gave orders to pack our sleds as quickly as possible and begin our march. We all hoped that we could do the three or four miles in one day, but we were sadly disappointed in this, for there had not been enough frost to make the new ice between the floes heavy enough to bear.

It was a perfectly incredible toil to move ahead at all. When we realized that we had made about a hundred and fifty yards in the first two hours we knew that there was nothing doing for a landing that day.

Next day, November fourth, there were spots on the new ice which were passable, so that we could manage to get from floe to floe without very much trouble, although it was still not safe to stay on the new ice alone. We made over a mile that day with seven or eight hours' march, which was not much but was the full limit of what we could do with the material we had, and under the difficult conditions.

We did better next day as the weather remained good. The new ice was heavy now so that we could move along it between the floes. This made much easier traveling, although the ground was uneven and was very hard on the sleds.

About two o'clock our pathfinder, who had been out on a lengthy inspection trip, informed us that we had not more than six to eight hundred yards to go and the last bit of it over smooth inland water ice. This knowledge gave us the strength of giants.

Our last bit of smooth ice was passed in triumphant procession even though it rocked and swayed under our feet. We had not had such good ice before. As it was high tide we had no difficulty with tidal fissures or in dragging the sleds over the ice foot along the shore, on which the lieutenant first set foot.

When we were all on shore it was he who found the expression of our mood by bringing out a rousing "Three cheers for Greenland!" and, indeed our love for this great, beautiful land was not diminished in spite of all it had offered us hitherto. Then, as a general feeling of thanks for his splendid work, the captain suggested "Three cheers for the lieutenant!" which was answered as heartily as was the other toast.

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LAUGHS from LIFE

My Insanity

I have always believed in doing the conventional thing, so when I killed Brown I decided to make insanity my defense.

"It's got to be insanity or nothing," I told my lawyer, firmly. "What's the good of my being read about by the best people if they don't recognize me as one of themselves?"

So insanity we decided it should be.

"I'll have a bunch of the best-known alienists in the country up here tomorrow," promised my lawyer. "But remember, all I can do is sign them up; I can't control their verdict."

"Right-o," I replied cheerfully. "Just leave that to me."

The next morning our group of famous experts arrived. I told them how I laughed uproariously at subtitles; invested in Fuller and McGee; defended Congressional methods; belonged to the local Rotary; and used the words moron, Babbit, hundred per cent, sex-appeal, primitive, go-getter and high-brow on every possible occasion. But to no avail; they insisted on calling me sane. Low-grade, but sane.

"By the way," I suddenly remarked, as they prepared wearily for the next round, "As I understand it, you're doing all of this purely in the interests of truth and justice, aren't you? That is, you don't expect my lawyer or me to pay you for your time?"

With one accord they stared at me—then rose grimly.

"Y-o-u-'r-e—crazy!" they said.—[Gardner Rea.

Song

Oh, come, my love, to yonder dale
Beyond the sign, "Hot Dogs for Sale."

To where the hamlet spires appear
Above the notice, "Tonics Here."

We'll climb the purple mountain top
And view the glorious—"Hot Dogs. Stop."

And through the murmuring pines we'll steer
Th' enchanted path to "Cold Root Beer."

And skirt that pretty azure lake
Close by the sign, "Hot Dogs and Cake."

And rest before the farmhouse old
With that inscription, "Drinks Ice Cold."

Or we can, just as well as not,
Drive on to quaint old "Hot Dogs. Hot."

Or to that crystal mountain stream
Where rustic maidens sell ice cream.

Oh, come, my love, and ride with me,
And I will buy Hot Dogs for Thee.
For we will leave the city drear
And drink in Nature and root beer.

* * *

"Was your picnic a success?"
"Rather! It rained and we didn't have it!"

The Film That Was Never Shown

By H. C. McNeile

THE Trade Show was just over. The loafing man and the loafing lady, having watched themselves for two hours on the screen, had appeared before the audience in the flesh. The producer had come on to the stage and bowed. And finally the man who had expended well over forty thousand pounds on the production came on and bowed also.

Then the lights went up, and the audience began to file out. Some of them were pleased with what they had seen, others were not. But they all had one thing in common—they were bored. Bored to the limit of their capacity for boredom. Bored to the extent that they were prepared to say anything about the film in order to get away from the subject.

Except one man. He was bored, but he was also angry. He was the author of the film, and he was waiting for the verdict of the public. He was waiting to hear what they thought of the story which he had written round the scenario. He was waiting to hear what they thought of the acting of the actors and actresses whom he had selected. He was waiting to hear what they thought of the photography, which he had personally supervised.

He was waiting to hear what they thought of the film which he had produced.

He was waiting to hear what they thought of the film which he had produced.

He was waiting to hear what they thought of the film which he had produced

A Month on an Ice Floe

Twenty-One Men, After Abandoning a Sinking Ship, Traverse Stormy Seas on a Block No Larger Than a City Lot

By Kai R. Dahl

Note: Under commission of the Danish government to establish two fur stations on the east coast of Greenland and to explore that coast for possible colonization by West Greenlanders, the schooner Teddy, equipped with an auxiliary engine, sailed forth into the icy wastes of the Arctic Ocean. But soon after reaching that body of water, disaster overtook it when the engine proved unequal to the test of battling the frozen mass.

Last week Mr. Dahl, who accompanied the expedition as a newspaper correspondent, described the vain effort of the gallant ship to fight its way to open water after it had been decided to return to Denmark. Locked in the embrace of ice, the ship and its crew drifted helplessly with the moving fields. Finally, after being buffeted by storms and crushed by savage pressure of the ice, which developed wide seams in the vessel's side and smashed the rudder, the members of the expedition were compelled to jump overboard and take refuge on an adjoining floe.

Further dangers in the ill-fated journey will be recounted by Mr. Dahl in a succeeding article.—Editor.

It appeared that the house would be crushed entirely or dropped into the ocean.

WEDNESDAY, October tenth, the third day on the floe, was a red-letter day. We had staked everything on finishing our house that day and we did it. Inside the house, twenty-one new berths were built, covering all four walls.

They were built after the bookcase, or if you will, the rabbit warren system, one over another by threes. Only one wall that with both doors in it, had one row of shelves. The others each had two.

We were mighty proud of our new home, and when I looked in during the afternoon, I had the same feeling that I used to have on Christmas Eve as a child, when I peeped in to have a look at the tree.

Our tinsmith, Svend Hansen, had made a pipe for the little stove which was set up in the middle of the room. A long table, which was a flat board laid over some big provision barrels, and benches around it (more boards resting on our mail boxes,) filled most of the room, which got its light from the portholes and the skylights in the old roof.

That evening we had our first little party in our new house. The steward treated us to seal steak and many other good things, not to forget schnapps and cigars.

Next day, October eleventh, Chief Engineer Rostgaard and his workmen went about building hand sleds. We had already arranged that as soon as the expedition should start our company would divide into seven teams of three men each, of which each gave up a man a day to drag the boat. We should therefore need seven sleds for the teams besides one for the little white motor yawl, the engine of which was taken out to lessen the weight.

On Saturday, October thirteenth, our eight sleds were as good as finished, and we made a little trial trip with the boat on the special sled that was built for it. The test was successful, but our ice floe was so level, and the track so good that it did not give us a trustworthy picture of conditions we might meet later.

It was on the afternoon of October fifteenth that we noticed the first unmistakable signs of our position. We felt the ocean swell. The ice suddenly began to rise and fall, so gently at first that we paid little attention to it, but little by little the movement grew stronger.

At regular intervals the floes drew apart about a yard or so, to sweep back and be sucked together with the sound of deadened hammer strokes which thundered through the silence. I have never seen a stranger sight.

There was nothing firm for the ice to rest on; everything heaved and sank up and down. Great fields rose fathoms high to drop back thundering into the trough of the waves. Not even the icebergs could hold their position. They lay dipping like ducks in the surf.

The waves quieted down after about an hour's time. When we came to examine our ice field, we discovered that one corner of it had broken loose, and that the southerly part was cracked. No damage was done to the side of the floe on which our house lay, but we had seen enough of the effect of the swell to watch for its reappearance with anxious foreboding.

After a week of good weather, during which we could get all our outdoor work done unhindered, Monday, October sixteenth, brought a northeast snowstorm and imprisoned us indoors. The sentries outside alternated all day long. As far as the restricted space permitted, we worked at our own private outfits inside the house.

We were very cozy and comfortable for the two or three days of the storm and paid little attention to the uproar in the elements outside.

The wind let up on Wednesday, the eighteenth of October, yet the air was fairly clear. There were a number of icebergs around us, which we mistrusted of a desire to ram us. But we got off with the fright this time and sailed away from them, as we were drifting with greater rapidity.

The watch were busy all that evening reconnoitering for bear, as they had been hailed from the house several times with the information that there was something rustling and scratching in one corner, and what else could it be but bear?

They made a careful inspection of the entire neighborhood, then put their heads in at the door to reassure us that there was nothing in sight. Soon all the other nineteen of us were in bed and only those who had the habit of talking in their sleep would put in a word now and then.

Then the bear got busy again. It scratched and scraped down in the corner and a minute later Sailor Alfred flew out of his underberth like a rocket. "The floe is cracking," he shouted.

And he certainly was in a position to know, for there was already a yawning abyss under his berth and the boards of which it was made were dropping down into it, one after the other. He had been noticing for some time that things were not right and he put his hand under the mattress to try and discover "the bear," thereby risking having his hand squeezed in the crack.

The swell was on for fair now and the floes cracking on all sides. One end of the house hung out over the ice and each time our newly formed neighboring floe was flung up against us, we expected to see the house crushed entirely or dropped into the ocean.

There was naturally a grand uprising, and we got out of our berths in one jump, head over heels. The whole house threatened to fall in on us, and we wasted no time getting on the outside of it. The ice was in a terrific uproar, rising and falling around us.

Our floe seemed to be the only fairly sensible one, the others were hopping about like footballs. Of course, we were in the game just as well as the rest of them, but we were deceived by the same optical illusion which makes the sailor believe a passing ship is rolling more than his own.

Our poor floe was enduring some rough treatment. A full quarter of it had been torn loose behind the house, and it was cracked through parallel with the break under the house. It did not look as if we had lost much as yet, but there was no knowing how long the house would stand the blows which were being hammered against our bit of ice.

It had an awkward look, and no one dared foretell what would happen. The floes were splitting around us one after the other, and there was no chance of being able to move anywhere else.

A strap was laid around the entire hut and with all men taking hold of the warp anchors and tackle we moved it inch by inch off of the crack, which had now become a real channel, about ten to twelve yards further in on the floe. We had feared the weak middle part would be cracked, but the house stood the rough treatment astonishingly well.

Our former proud estate of over an acre and a half was now cut up into seven or eight city lots. The lot we were on was one of the smallest, not more than a few hundred steps in all directions. But it was one comfort to see that all the others had fared equally badly. We had received a very clear and lucid course of instruction in the way in which the polar ice goes to pieces.

The exciting events of the last days had shown us the necessity of having everything ready to be able to support life on the ice in case we should be separated both from our house and our ship. The sleds were packed during these days and now stood ready for an immediate start. They were nearly two yards long and well over a yard wide but, for lack of the proper material, neither as strong nor as light as they should have been.

The white motor boat, which was sixteen feet long and five feet broad, was loaded with everything not put on the sleds. We had made no preparations to take the big life boat with us, for it was too heavy to be transported over the ice. If we came to a wide belt of inland water, we would have to reckon with at least five passengers for our little boat before we could all get over.

All that had now happened was the overture to a little tragedy which, during the snow storm of Sunday, the twenty-first, played itself out before our eyes while we were unable to raise one finger to prevent it. Our ship drifted off!

The ship drifted still further during the night from Sunday to Monday, so that on the morning of the twenty-ninth it was a good mile and a half southwest of us. The movement of the ice increased during the afternoon, and the swell came up again. In

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The Film That Was Never Shown

By H. C. McNeile

THE Trade Show was just over. The leading man and the leading lady, having watched themselves for two hours on the screen, had appeared before the audience in the flesh. The producer had come on to the stage and bowed. And finally the man who had expended well over forty thousand pounds on the production came on and bowed also.

At each separate rise of the curtain renewed applause broke out from the audience. There was no doubt that "Loaded Dice," in spite of its somewhat melodramatic name, was something distinctly out of the ordinary. Hardly a dissentient voice was to be heard among the hundreds of critical spectators who had been invited to the Alhambra to see the first public exhibition. Actors, authors, film-stars, and—most critical of all—other producers agreed that "Loaded Dice" was an exceptionally fine film, brilliantly acted and lavishly staged.

Carlton Bellairs, the leading man and a London actor-manager of note, had fully sustained his great reputation in a strong emotional part; Sylvaine Lankester, the leading lady, had supported him with her usual consummate ability. And quite up to their standard had been John Drage, who was the third of the principals.

The action of the film had revolved round these three. Not for one moment had the interest flagged through the whole six reels. A few side issues had been introduced principally for the purpose of showing some wonderful photographs of Italian and Egyptian scenery; but only a few. The film required no padding. Right from the start it led steadily and inexorably to the final clash between the two men for the possession of the girl. One knew it was coming, and yet—so good was the story one never wanted to get on quicker; to skip, as one might say in book parlance.

And when it finally came it held one breathless, principally because of the marvelous acting. To write it may render it banal; its very essential lay in the unspoken horror and tragedy of the scene. Carlton Bellairs, of course, was acting the part of the hero, Hubert Malden; and Sylvaine played the girl, Mary Maxwell; John Drage, the other principal, was in popular phraseology the villain, Edward Latford. And the final scene took place in Mary's villa at Florence. She was seated with Hubert Malden on a sofa in the drawing-room thinking that at long last their troubles were over. Edward Latford had, as they thought, been finally disposed of, and she had just promised to marry Hubert.

And after a while he had risen and pressed the bell for the butler to bring tea. They were secure; they were in love; everything was wonderful. And in that mood they waited for the tea, while we who looked on, keyed up with excitement, waited, too. At last the door opened; doubtless the butler bringing tea. The happy couple on the sofa moved decorously apart, and even as they did so a shadow was thrown on the wall—a shadow which they could not see but which we could. It was the shadow of an arm outstretched a little, and a revolver was in the hand. Slowly the shadow moved forward until the body appeared, and then finally the man himself. Still the pair on the sofa waited in blissful ignorance; only we knew that it was not the butler, but Edward Latford. And on his face there blazed a look of fanatical hate.

Suddenly he swung round the door, and they saw him. For a moment they held the position, and we had time to see the superb acting of all three. Speechless horror by the girl; a momentary indecision by the hero before he flung himself at the villain. Then the villain fired, and the hero pitched forward on his face. The scene faded out, and then showed again to let us see that the villain had turned his revolver on his own head and committed suicide.

Such, in brief, was the climax up to which a very remarkable film led. I have no intention of telling any more of the story; when "Loaded Dice" is released in due course the public may see it for themselves. But it has been necessary to give this one scene, in order to make clear the extraordinary statement which was made to me that evening by a wild-eyed man in a little restaurant in Soho. I still cannot make up my mind as to whether his story was the truth or not, though some day, if I am in Italy with time to spare, I may test it. Certain it is that this man knew all that here was to be known of the inside of the film business; that he had either acted himself, or, at any rate, worked in some capacity in a studio admits of no doubt. I know sufficient of the game myself to feel assured of that. But whether he was what he said he was, or whether he was partially demented and had imagined it, I know not. Those who are interested can read on and judge for themselves.

"What do you want?" he snapped. "I don't know you."

The audience was thinning out when I first saw him. Little knots of people stood about discussing the film, and in the center of one group stood Sylvaine Lankester, receiving the congratulations she richly deserved.

"Magnificent, my dear," said one woman, and a general murmur of assent followed—a murmur which was broken by a harsh, discordant laugh, which made every one swing round hurriedly. It was a man whom I had noticed as I left my stall, a man with blazing eyes. His clothes were somewhat shabby, and I had wondered casually when I first saw him how he had got in to the trade show. But now he stood on the edge of the group which surrounded Sylvaine Lankester, and stared at her mockingly.

"Magnificent!" he sneered. "Why, you were rotten. Rotten, I tell you, Sylvaine Lankester. What did you want to register fear for—fear and horror—as Edward Latford came round the door! Blank, I know, blank ammunition was in the revolver. And the fool producer told you to show fear. But supposing it hadn't been blank, Sylvaine Lankester? Supposing that film had been the truth, what then?"

Instinctively the girl recoiled from him, and some one in the group muttered: "He's mad; the man's mad."

But even if he heard he took no heed; his eyes were still fixed on the actress who had played the part of Mary Maxwell.

"You wouldn't have shown fear then, Sylvaine Lankester—not if you were such a woman as Mary. You would have shown a steady courage, a supreme indifference, a blazing contempt."

"Extremely interesting," drawled a man standing by. "And may one ask how you happen to know all this?"

"Because that is what Mary Maxwell did show," answered the stranger, quietly. "Courage, indifference, contempt—but not fear. A thousand times no; not fear."

Without another word he turned and walked away, leaving the people in the group staring after him open-mouthed. What on earth had he meant—"That is what Mary Maxwell did show?" And then in a moment or two, with a few significant shrugs of their shoulders, they dismissed the matter from their minds. Obviously a lunatic, was the general comment, and lunatics are not very interesting. But I, who had heard it all, was not so sure. To me it had seemed as if there was a ring of sincerity underlying the wild words—a ring of truth. And on the spur of the moment I hurried after him. I overtook him outside the Alhambra, and touched him on the shoulder. He swung round and stared at me with eyes full of hostility, and for a moment I regretted my hasty impulse.

"What do you want?" he snapped. "I don't know you."

His collar was frayed, his coat was ragged, but there was an indefinable something about his face, now that I saw him close to, which made me determined to go on with it in spite of his uncompromising attitude. The difficulty lay in what line to take with him. I felt that the barest hint of charity would freeze him up like an oyster; there was a strange fierce pride in those somber eyes of his. And then I had a sudden inspiration.

"I'm an author of sorts," I said, quietly, "and I was in the Alhambra a few minutes ago. I heard what you said to Miss Lankester, and I think, if I may say so, that you were wrong. No woman would show anything but fear in such circumstances."

For a moment he stared at me with a faint, half-contemptuous smile on his lips.

"You think so?" he remarked. "Well, it's you who are wrong—just as Sylvaine Lankester was wrong. And if you care to supply me with a little dinner tonight—I regret that on threepence-half-penny I cannot offer to eat on host myself—I will prove to you that you are wrong."

"Certainly," I answered at once. "I shall be delighted if you'll dine with me. Shall we say eight o'clock at Bordini's restaurant in Greek street?"

"Would it inconvenience you greatly to make it a little earlier?" he said. "Since yesterday at midday I'm afraid I haven't had very much to eat."

"Good Lord! My dear fellow," I cried, aghast, "any time you like. Shall we say seven—or six-thirty?"

"Six-thirty," he answered promptly. "Bordini's! I know it."

With a quick nod he was gone, leaving me staring after him a little foolishly. Was the man a fraud, or had he really got some strange story hidden in his mind? I strolled toward the club, still wondering.

Promptly at six-thirty I turned through the swing doors of the restaurant to find him sitting at one of the tables inside. I suggested a cocktail, which he refused, and under my breath I cursed myself for a fool. One does not offer cocktails to men who haven't fed for thirty hours or more. Instead I ordered dinner at once, with a pint of the Chianti for which Bordini's is famous. And, then for the next half-hour I watched one of the most pathetic sights in the world—a gentleman who is starving, with food before him. For the man was a gentleman all right—his hands alone were sufficient to prove it. And he was trying to eat as a gentleman eats, while all the time hunger—stark hunger—was gnawing at him. And I wondered what he'd had even so recently as midday the day before.

But at last he finished, and with another flagon of Chianti between us, and a cigarette alight in his mouth, he leaned back in his chair and stared at me with a gleam of mocking humor in his eyes.

"And now I suppose I must pay for my dinner," he remarked.

"Damn it," I said, a little stiffly, "it was you who suggested it. If you look at it that

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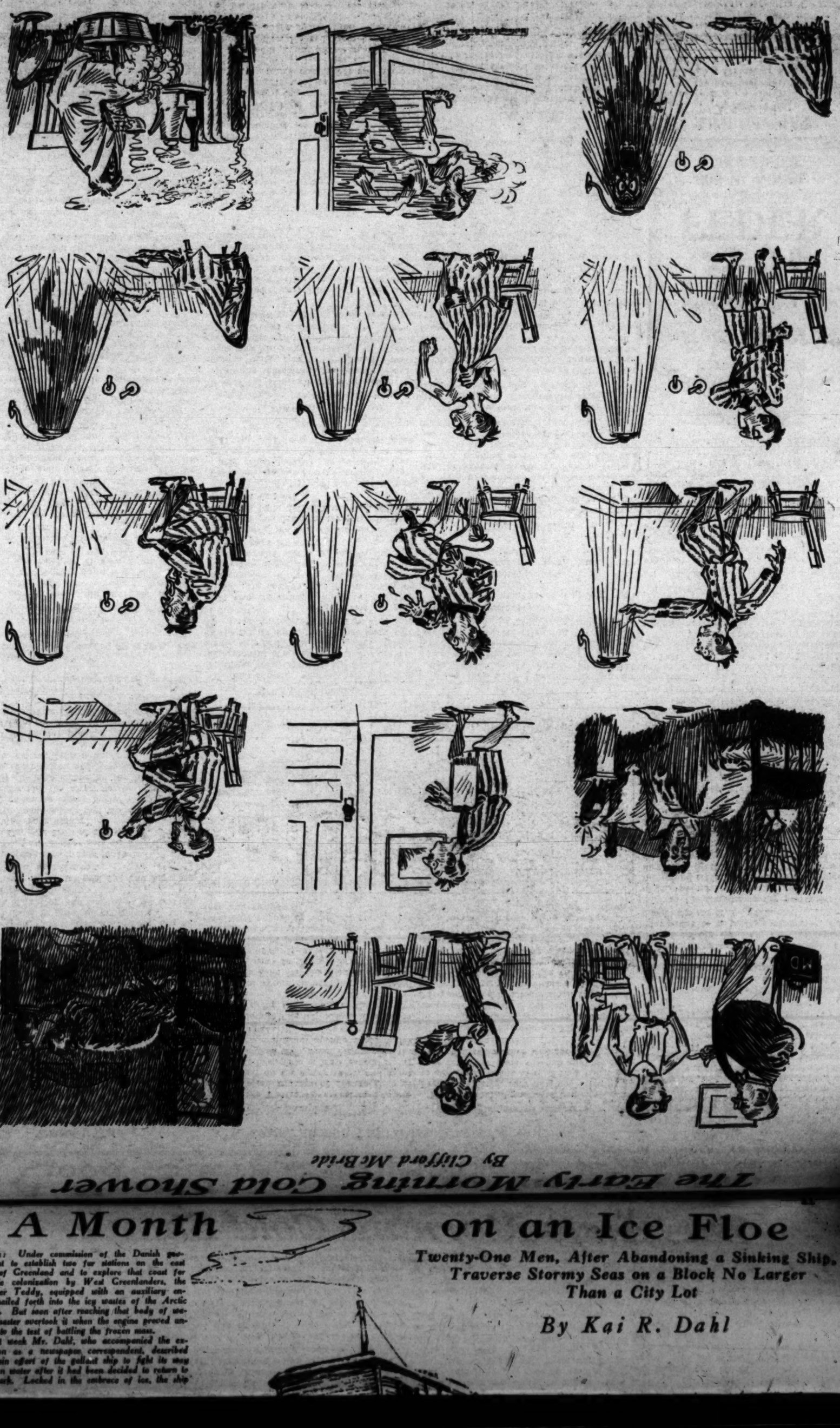

The Early Morning Cold Shower

By Clifford McBride

A Month on an Ice Floe

Twenty-One Men, After Abandoning a Sinking Ship, Traverse Stormy Seas on a Block No Larger Than a City Lot

By Kai R. Dahl

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Living Up to a Spanish Shawl

COMES a time when life without a Spanish shawl seems insupportable. Not to own a Spanish shawl is to be outside of the vogueish pale.

Two, three years ago, the owner of a Spanish shawl could put it all over her less affluent sisters. The things cost like the dickens—there was no such thing as an imitation Spanish shawl. It's my opinion that the Spanish shawl is the only thing that has ever been worth the price.

So it was with a sense of bravado that I wore the thing to a stylish society function a week later. And there was—rence with chic insouciance. They, too, tripped over their darned fringe; they too, wore that look of undisturbed abstraction. Their shawls, too, looked more like unruly tablecovers!

"One day in London the agent of a certain Italian firm approached me with an offer to produce their new film for them in Italy. They wanted an English producer, as the film was an English film and most of the artists were English also. They offered me what in those days was quite a considerable sum; today a producer would laugh in your face if you mentioned such a figure. However, it was good enough for me, and I accepted. I read the scenario going out to Italy, and was ready to begin work as soon as I arrived. It was just an ordinary straightforward English story, the adaptation of a novel—and I've only mentioned it because I said I'd start at the beginning. That film was the beginning of my acquaintance with—well, shall we call her Mary Maxwell? She was one of the English actresses engaged by the firm, and I fell in love with her the first moment I saw her."

Again he smiled faintly as he looked at me.

"I'm not going to bore you with lover's rhapsodies," he continued. "I'm only going to say that she was then, and has remained ever since, the loveliest girl I have ever seen. She made one catch one's breath with the wonder of her, and she was utterly and absolutely unspoiled. She was so immeasurably more lovely than Sylvaine Lankester that any comparison even would be ludicrous. And somewhat naturally I was not the only man who had noticed the fact. Love has a knack of quickening up one's powers of observation, and I hadn't been in that studio for two days before I realized that one of the Italian actors in the cast—Paolo Cimetti by name—was in love with her, too.

"Not that I had the slightest right to be jealous; beyond talking to her as a producer I had hardly said two words to Mary since I had arrived. As far as I knew I was less

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"Not that I had the slightest right to be jealous; beyond talking to her as a producer I had hardly said two words to Mary since I had arrived. As far as I knew I was less than a mere acquaintance. Mary, I think, was a rather lonely girl, for she had no friends in the studio, though his attitude to her very soon became obvious to everybody. He followed her about like a dog; he brought her flowers and chocolates, and his eyes used to be on her wherever she was. God! how I hated that man, though I did my best not to show it. But he knew—right from the beginning he knew—and he hated me just as bitterly.

"And then one day came the first flare-up between him and me. He was a good actor—and he was fully aware of the fact. In addition, he was playing lead—by the way, I don't think I mentioned that Mary was also playing lead. And he was fully aware of that fact also. On this particular occasion we were doing a close-up of him alone. In a corner of the studio was Mary talking to some one, and in the middle of the shot her laugh rang out suddenly. And Cimetti looked across at her. It was an unpardonable thing to do, and he knew it, even before I stopped the camera.

"'Again, please,' I said. 'And kindly pay attention.'

"He said nothing; there was nothing he could say, but for the first time in my life I realized the meaning of the phrase to have murder in one's eyes. There was murder in Cimetti's eyes as he looked at me.

"And then very soon afterward matters came to a head. What took me upstairs past the dressing-rooms I don't know, but as I rounded a corner I saw Mary struggling in Cimetti's arms. They were standing in the passage outside her room, and he was trying to kiss her while she was pushing him away with both her hands. It was enough for me; I hit him on the point of the jaw with every atom of strength I could put into it. He crashed like a log, hitting his head against the wall as he fell. And then—well, my friend, it's difficult to say how these things happen—I found Mary in my arms, and this time she didn't struggle. Instead she gave me her lips—her wonderful mouth—to kiss."

"What is it that Goethe says somewhere?" he continued after a while. "'There are many echoes, but few voices.' There's only been one voice in my life, and that voice there was no misunderstanding. My love for that girl dwarfed everything else, and when I found it was the same with her the whole world just changed. You're a stranger to me, and I don't really know why I'm telling you all this, except that you've given me a dinner. I don't know whether you've ever been in love, and—what is far more wonderful—been loved as I was. But if you have, then you will know that I do not exaggerate when I say that no Heaven of imagination can give anything quite so marvelous if it lasts, and no hell anything quite so agonizing if it ceases. Time heals the wound a little, but it's always there, my friend, it's always there."

Thoughtfully he lit another cigarette.

"However, I'm not here to bore you with a dissertation on love. Let us go back for a moment to where I was standing in the passage with Mary in my arms. Cimetti was forgotten, and then some movement on his part reminded us of his presence. I looked down and saw him, and for a second my heart stood still. He was crouching back against the wall, with every tooth in his head bared in a snarl, and a long stiletto half-pulled from his pocket. But it was his eyes that fascinated me. They were gleaming with such a frenzy of diabolical hatred that for a moment I thought the man was

He broke off abruptly. "How did you like that film today?"

"Very much," I answered. "Very much indeed."

He nodded thoughtfully. "I wrote it."

"You did what?" I said, staring at him in surprise.

"I wrote it. I wrote the scenario, and I played in the original film."

"But surely," I cried, "that was an original production this afternoon," it was announced as such."

"Parts of it were original; parts of it had never been done before. But parts of it had; I suppose half of it had—quite half. And that half I have seen once on the screen. There's just one copy of it in existence today."

"But do these people who produced 'Loaded Dice' know about it?" I asked.

"I don't know if they do or not," he answered. "And it doesn't make much odds, because it will never be shown."

"What part did you play?" I asked.

"Hubert Malden," he remarked, quietly. "The part taken by Carlton Bellairs this afternoon."

I preserved a discreet silence. I could hardly see this lean, cadaverous, down-at-the-heels man in the character as it had been created for me by Bellairs.

"Yes—I played the part of Hubert Malden," he continued, after a while. "But that's the end of the story. I'll begin at the beginning."

He refilled his glass and lit another cigarette.

"I don't know if you're interested in the film business. I am, or rather"—and he smiled faintly—"I was. Right from the very start the immense possibilities of the moving picture impressed me. Even in those days when the standard consisted of a one-reel play which gave you a headache to look at, I had visualized in my own mind something of the perfection which you can see today. And I went into the show heart and soul. I acted a bit, and I did a certain amount of producing—you'll remember that this was in the days before a producer, if he knew his job, could command almost any salary he liked to ask—and in my spare time I wrote one or two scenarios. I didn't attach myself to any particular company; I was a free-lance. And though I say it myself, my name was fairly well known in the industry. What the name is doesn't make much odds; it's forgotten today."

He paused a moment to press out his cigarette.

with our consummate acting; how we should leave this small firm we were with and go over to America where the big money lies; above all, how we would get married. We'd do it before we took the Egyptian part of the film, we decided. It wouldn't mean long to wait; the present production was nearly over. Another six weeks, perhaps two months, would see us through all the Italian interiors of 'Loaded Dice,' and then—marriage. Of course, I need hardly tell you that no film is taken in the actual order in which it is shown. All the scenes of any one place are taken at the same time, and later, when the film is finally joined together, they are put into the proper sequence.

"So we dreamed that night, and next day we could scarcely believe our eyes when it seemed as if all the dreams were coming true. The firm jumped at the scenario, and bought it from me on the spot. At first they wanted me to produce it, but Mary pleaded and argued. She was insistent that I should play lead with her, and when the directors discovered that we were engaged they agreed with true Southern gallantry. I'd played lead before, of course, with English companies.

"There was an American producer—quite a well-known man—in Rome at the time, and they engaged him in my place. And then we came to the question of casting the various parts. First and foremost came Edward Latford—the part taken by John Drage today. Unanimously they decided on Cimetti and Mary and I looked at one another. We didn't want him in the cast at all, but there was no possible way of dispensing with him. He was under contract—the firm would have had to pay his salary in any case, and he was a first-class actor. To the directors the choice was obvious, so obvious that to protest against it would have been an impossibility. For, after all, what could we have said? That we didn't like him! Likes and dislikes are as common in the film world as elsewhere—perhaps commoner. And to do the man justice I had to admit to myself that I had no fault to find with his behavior since Mary and I had become engaged. He had been consistently polite and courteous, and had been one of the first to congratulate me on my good fortune. And so the wheel of fate

"'You'll get up,' said the producer, 'showing fear and horror. And you,' he said to me, 'make one step forward as if to get in front of her.'

"We tried it once, and it seemed to me as if a mocking smile had shown for a moment on Cimetti's face. But when that scene was over it was his turn to come and congratulate Mary.

"'Fine!' said the producer. 'Now for the last one.'

"The cameras were adjusted, the lights were moved, and Cimetti stayed with us, talking.

"'Tomorrow is it—or the next day?' he asked. 'And a honeymoon in Egypt. How delightful—how romantic!'

"The smile glinted again, and once more a dreadful fear shot through me; a presentiment of some awful danger. And yet—what danger could there be? Here—in a film studio, surrounded by people.

"And now the producer was ready, and we ran through the final scene. We faced Cimetti, whose back was toward the camera, and on his lips the smile still lingered.

"'Hold it like that,' said the producer, 'and when I shout "Now," you will fire, Cimetti, and you,' he said to me, 'pitch forward on your face.'

"And so we ran through it—once, twice, and still Cimetti smiled.

"'That's bully.' The producer was rubbing his hands together. 'I think, Miss Maxwell,' he went on, 'that as he fails you had better say: "Oh, God!" as you go on

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)

Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Watchful Waiting

Louella is a careless tot and usually loses her penny before she gets a chance to spend it. The other day her next-door neighbor met her on the street and Louella, as usual, explained that she was on her way to the store to spend her daily penny.

Just then her little brother came along and piped up:

"Wun along Louella, I'se wight behind you an' finders is spenders."

Old Loafer

Mrs. Henry Stevens, worker among women's clubs, was speaking on the right of women, the world over, to vote and to hold office. "Most women are so quietly efficient that their value passes unnoticed," she argued, "and in proof of my point I often think of the boy who boasted of the amount of work he did.

"'I get up at half-past five and have my breakfast,' said the boy.

"'Anyone else get up too?'

"'Oh, yes. Mother gets my breakfast and then she gets dad's at six.'

"'And your dinner?'

"'Oh, mother gets that too, and then gets dad's when he comes home.'

"'Has she the afternoon to herself?'

"Oh, no, she cleans up the house, looks after the children and fixes up the supper. Then we read the newspapers and go to bed.'

"'Your mother, too?'

"'Well, not right away. There's always some dishes to do and generally some sewing.'

"What wages do you get?"

"'I get twenty dollars and dad gets forty-five.'

"'And your mother?'

"'Mother? She doesn't get wages. She doesn't do any work.'"

Helping Him Out

A certain young film star got married the other day. Perhaps that was why hubby, as he drove down Hollywood Boulevard, was thinking of everything but the traffic. Anyway, he ran right by the signal at Cahuenga and nearly ran down a police officer.

"Let's see your driver's license," demanded the officer, but it turned out that hubby had none. Then it was discovered that the car had useless brakes.

"Worse and worse," exclaimed the exasperated officer. "what do you mean, driving a car without a license, running by traffic signals and not even having any brakes? You'll get life!"

All this time, wifey had been huddled in the back seat, but now that she realized her husband's desperate plight she knew that something must be done to save him. She had an inspiration.

"Officer," she whispered, beckoning the policeman to her, "don't mind a thing my husband says or does. You've got to make allowances for the poor man. He's drunk."

Didn't Get Over

Smiffkins is one of those men who like to get something for nothing and when he called upon a friend and found a nice, fat chicken had just been placed on the table, he smiled. Then he sniffed appreciatively.

"I say, old man," he said, "that smells good. Are you going to eat it alone?"

The other knew Smiffkins.

"Oh, no," he said, quietly. "With spinach and potatoes, and things like that."

Foot Ease

The flood of politicians besieging him for office caused Governor-elect Young to remark:

"They all remind me of little Teddy They are so naive in their requests and so sincere in their belief in themselves. The little Teddy I refer to had been to his grandmother's. It was a very hot day but when it came time for him to go home, the little fellow ran all the way.

"'Why, Teddy!' exclaimed his mother. 'Why did you run so fast on this hot day and get all tired out?'

"'Why ma!' exclaimed the little chap. 'I runned so fast so I'd be home before I'd get tired.'"

Samples

Uncle Lije Waters was accustomed to seeing good-sized squares of sponge cake or gingerbread on the upper table, and when he had his first plate of ice cream in a city cafe, he looked with some disfavor on the macaroons and small sponge drops which accompanied it.

"How do you like it?" asked the niece, who was doing the honors of the city for her uncle.

"The ice cream is certainly first rate," said Uncle Lije. "I call it extra good; but when you come to these things," he added, lifting one of the lady fingers and surveying it doubtfully, "I presume to say they're all right enough, what there is of 'em, but there isn't enough of 'em—just nothing but gape and swallow."

The Feminine Touch

"Gosh, Mary, what're you trying to do? Upset us?"

"I'm only rocking baby to sleep."

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Prize Combination

He didn't really want to bring the two cats home from Colorado, but what good is the argument of a mere man against those of a wife, three children, and a mother-in-law? So the family started home last week with the cats enthroned in a box on the back seat of the car.

He was somewhat ashamed of the ugly yellow pets anyway, and his mortification was complete when he was forced to ask the garage owner, in the town where they spent the first night, for cellar space in which to park his charges.

"I suppose," he said to the garage man, "I suppose you don't see many tourists crazy enough to be taking common alley cats with them, do you?

"Oh, yes, I do," replied the garage man. "They come in here every day with all sorts of pets. "But," he added as an afterthought, "by George, you're the first feller I've seen that was totin' cats and a mother-in-law both."

Poetic Justice

Ralph Jones, a lawyer, tells this story at his own expense:

He was employed to defend a man charged with issuing worthless checks. Jones and his client succeeded in convincing the judge and jury that the man was not guilty. He was discharged.

"How much is your fee?" the man asked Jones.

The attorney named the figure. The client wrote a check for the sum named, and Jones accepted it. The next he learned from the bank that the check was worthless. The signer had never an account at that bank, Jones was told.

History Repeats

There seem to be more than one good laugh in these answers culled from a recent set of grade school examination papers:

The plural of spouse is spice.

The law of allowing but one wife is called monotony.

The six great powers of Europe are gravity, electricity, steam, gas, flywheels and Mr. Lloyd George.

A skeleton is what you have left when you take a man's insides out and his outside off.

Gen. Braddock was killed in the Revolutionary War. He had three horses shot under him and a fourth went through his clothes.

A passive verb is when the subject is the sufferer i. e. I am loved.

Queen Elizabeth was tall and thin but she was a stout protestant.

Johnstown Flood

Mrs. Marsh had promised her small sons, Fred and Harry, that she would put them to sleep with a fine story if they would prepare for their beds without any complaining, when the mother was suddenly obliged to answer the doorbell.

The boys grew restless. Finally running to the top of the stairs where he knew his mother could get a perfect view of him, Fred used nearly all his small stock of diplomacy trying to attract his mother's attention without disturbing the visitor.

After several attempts at gesticulation, he called out in a loud whisper, perfectly audible to both ladies below:

"Mother, you'd better come quick," and then in a most awe-inspiring tone he added, "'Cause Harry's nose is coming unwiped!"

A Winner

When they were selecting the Eva for Uncle Tom's Cabin, there were hundreds of interesting little tots on the Universal lot. The big laugh came from two little six-year-olds who were discussing the future.

"I'm goin' to be a big movie star myself, some day," remarked one.

"I ain't! I'm goin' to be a necker," said Miss Sophisticated No. 2.

"So's your Aunt Minnie."

"Well," retorted the other, "Aunt Minnie ain't so bad, at that."

Two of a Kind

Tradition has it that there were seven original jokes, and that all others are offshoots. For ages, five of the original seven were well known, but the sixth—that of the "shave without words," was not revived until a hundred or so years ago, and was found in the third pyramid with the mummy of Pharaoh Men-kau-Ra, who ruled Egypt 5600 years ago.

And the top sheaf joke, that of the hatter, may belong to Independence, Mo., and it happened only eighty years ago—

Archie Knowles, a native of that city, was telling of the days when the Santa Fe Trail was in its heyday and Independence in its youth.

"Say," said Arch, did you ever hear of Dodgion, the hatter? Well, old man Dodgion was so highly respected by his fellow-citizens that they named a street in his honor.

"Well, one day old man Dodgion was in his place of business, busy as usual, when he saw a stranger hide his hat under his coat and leave the store. Late that afternoon the hatter slipped over to the town tavern. Now, Dodgion was not afraid of man or devil, and he walked right up to the stranger, looked him square in the eye, touched him lightly on the shoulder and said:

"'I'm Dodgion, the hatter!'

"'Me, too, partner,' said the stranger. 'I'm dodgin' the hatter.'"

Cal. Special

Jimmy Madison, the writer, knows a lot about vaudeville, but not much about California. Not long after his arrival in Los Angeles, he chanced to meet some old friends and the conversation went from topic to topic, even to the dogs.

"I was just wondering," the friend remarked, "what kind of dog I'd have by crossing a pointer and a setter?"

"A poinsettia!" declared Madison promptly. "I saw them advertised in The Times only this morning."

Light Task

In describing his visit to Shetland in the summer of 1814, Sir Walter Scott tells of the conditions that prevailed in that lonely outpost in those days. There was no resident pastor, and the island was visited once a year by a clergyman from the mainland. If the weather happened to be unfavorable at the time which had been fixed for the visitation, it was postponed until the following summer, with the result that weddings and baptisms had to be formed "by the slump."

On one occasion at a Fair Isle christening, an infant to be baptised was the progeny of a stalwart fisherman who was not conspicuous for his piety. On entering the cottage where the service was to be conducted he tripped in the doorway, and involuntarily gave voice to a profane utterance, which caught the ear of the minister.

When the time came for presenting the child, the minister looked sternly at the father and said: "Do you consider yourself fit to hold up this child?" "Fit!" came the startling response. "By jove, I could haud up an ox!"

Loyalty

A Californian (a high-speed booster) condescended to visit his friend in Florida, who was also something of a booster for his own State. For three days everything the Floridian showed his friend was met with a total lack of enthusiasm and the bored remark that "it wouldn't be anything out in California."

In desperation the Floridian on the third night parked a large turtle in his friend's bed. Upon retiring, the Californian, his foot making clammy contact with the shell, shot from the bed, yanked the coverlet back and exclaimed, "Great snakes, what's that?"

"That? Oh, just one of our Florida bedbugs," retorted the Southerner crushingly.

The Californian came close to the animal, squinted and remarked, "He's a little son-of-a-gun, ain't he?"

Checking-Up

Chauncey Depew was waxing witty at the expense of British diplomacy. "Their theory and their practice are simple," he declared. As simple, in fact, as those of a young electrician I know.

"This chap called to his helper one day and said: 'Mike, take hold of those two wires.'

"Mike did so and his boss called out, 'Do you feel anything?'

"On being told that he felt nothing, the boss replied: 'It's all right then, it must be that third one that carries the 60,000 volts.'"

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Living Up to a Spanish Shawl

By Alma Whitaker

COMES a time when life without a Spanish shawl seems insupportable. Not to own a Spanish shawl is to be outside of the voguish pale.

Two, three years ago, the owner of a Spanish shawl could put it all over her less affluent sisters. The things cost like the dickens—there was no such thing as an inexpensive Spanish shawl.

So their haughty and sophisticated owners flaunted them with aplomb—and there was just something about a lovely $200 hand-embroidered Spanish shawl, with a long swishy fringe, that reeked of aplomb. They had a mere evening wrap hopelessly eclipsed. But in those days the ladies who acquired Spanish shawls—reeked of aplomb—knew themselves for the righteous and appropriate owners of Spanish shawls. Or perhaps it was the shawls that just naturally gravitated to the right type of dashing beauty.

But about that time, the Chinese undertook the supply of Spanish shawls. And the $200 ones began to appear on the market for something nearer $100. Right there the population of sophisticated dashing beauties multiplied exceedingly. There was any amount more aplomb to awe and patronize us. Envy and coveteousness were considerably accelerated amongst the fair sex—because although the things were still beyond the reach of most of us, they were getting nearer, nearer the capacity of our pocket books.

That was last year, I myself would gaze wistfully at Spanish-shawled beauties, and ponder upon the possibility of emulating them. Perchance, I, too, could become a dashing sophisticated charmer if only I dared invest in a Spanish shawl. But it seemed so awful to covet a Spanish shawl while my old evening wrap was still in reasonably presentable condition. Were there any possible circumstances in which I would be justified to stand myself a Spanish shawl?

Thus did I barely resist temptation till this year. Perhaps I had conscientiously avoided looking at Spanish shawls for a while. But one exciting day, behold a gorgeous white silk Spanish shawl spread out in a store window, bearing a marvelous price tag! Yes, positively, that shawl was marked $18.50!

At last the world had become safe for democracy. Why, the alluring things were now cheaper than a new evening wrap. I, too, could attend a first-night world premiere amongst the glittering motion-picture charmers, with a seductive Spanish shawl drawn sweetly around my person and feel that enticing swish of the long silk fringe about my calves.

As the saleswoman draped the thing around me, I felt a veritable queen. Why, it even looked dashing over my tweed suit and above heavy walking shoes. I could envision myself sauntering with social insouciance down the aisle of a first night at grand opera, clad in the compelling glory of my shawl, the cynosure of all eyes. With any luck I might even attract the attention of the society editress. . . .

The shawl is mine. I carried it home, for fear the store would discover they had made a mistake on the price. I called upon the family to admire my new glory. I preened and pirouetted before my mirror. I slicked my hair back and hoped I looked like Beatrice Lillie or Florence Wood Stack. I fixed a lick curl over each ear and felt like Dorothy Mackaill. I fussed it up saucily and decided Mae Murray had nothing on me!

My first misgivings occurred when a couple of girls in the office both came in two days later bearing mysterious parcels and registering triumph. Myra, unwrapping hers, confided that she had secured a marvelous Spanish shawl for—what did we think?—yes, siree, $14.75! Juana, a trifle piqued, opened up hers and displayed another, which she considered a marvelous bargain for $16.50. They were suspiciously like mine. Rushing into the dressing-room to conceal my conflicting emotions, behold one of the junior stenographers proudly displaying a Spanish shawl to the janitress. Would we believe it, she had secured that dazzling thing for the sumptuous bargain of $12.95!

But I donned my Spanish shawl for a civic banquet that night. Dear heaven, the place reeked of Spanish shawls. The only difference between my Spanish shawl and a couple of hundred other Spanish shawls was that they knew how to wear theirs, while mine kept sliding off me, and the dratted fringe kept getting caught in my shoe buckle. It also caught on to every gentleman's cuff button when I passed their tables. It had a passion for tying itself round waiter's legs, or catching on to door knobs. It got fearsomely entangled with the chain on my vanity bag. All of which I should have borne with aplomb, could have borne with aplomb, if only the thing would swirl round me in properly sirenic folds. But it did not do anything of the sort. It acted for all the world like a table-cover or a bedspread. It seemed to be forever clutching it wildly. How the dickens did these dashing sophisticated charmers hold the thing in place? If I let go for half a shake, the thing was on the floor and some faultlessly-groomed sheik was handing it to me, with what I certainly suspected was an air of knowing it only cost $18.50! I suspected derisive smiles on all sides.

Well, what was the matter with my Spanish shawl, anyway? After that I began observing the nicer subtleties of distinction between Spanish shawls. The ones that reeked of aplomb were certainly made of heavier, softer, more clinging silk. And oh, ah, the fringe of the $200 ones was knotted down to a greater depth. So while I should have been dispensing gay, insouciant conversation, I found my mind wandering to a study of the right way to knot fringes on shawls.

The next night a gentleman of long and persistent and insistent conversation called. I fetched down my Spanish shawl and began knotting the fringe. It was a yard and a half square and I knotted three new rows of knots while the dear chap unloaded his profound philosophies on me. That was quite a happy inspiration. It not only raised the value of my shawl by about $10, anyway, but it made that dratted fringe a good deal shorter. That was probably it; I was not tall enough to carry all that fringe. Anyway, I had as many knots now as the expensive shawls. Besides having that fellow think me a most attentive and sympathetic and highly intelligent listener. Knotting fringe is a very soothing occupation anyway.

But the next morning an absolutely dastardly advertisement caught my eye. "Special bargain sale of the modish Spanish shawl—every woman will want one. They have the deep row of knots on the fringe. Today only, at this remarkable price of $9.85."

Oh, well! But that week I was invited out to make a speech at a women's club in a small town—husband's night, banquet at $1 a plate. Here surely I could cut at least one dash in my Spanish shawl. But that's all I knew. Spanish shawls bristled all over the place at that banquet—and my only consolation was that those clubwomen did not know how to manage their shawls any better than I did. They too clutched wildly, where they should have clasped with chic insouciance. They, too, tripped over their darned fringe; they too, wore that look of undisturbed abstraction. Their shawls, too, looked more like unruly tablecovers!

So it was with a sense of bravado that I wore the thing to a stylish society function a week later. And there was Florence Wood Stack still reeking aplomb in hers. There was Mrs. Bob Leonard still reeking aplomb in hers. There was Franz Hamilton Foss still reeking aplomb in hers, there was Mrs. Chester Brown still reeking aplomb in hers. But I feared me there was about $190 difference bet een theirs and mine at the very least—in spite of the knots. So I mournfully checked mine, and pretended I did not own the thing.

The next day I had a magnanimous inspiration. I would bestow my Spanish shawl upon a certain office charwoman. I wrapped it up stylishly in a nice box with lots of white tissue paper and sallied forth with a glow of generosity.

I found the lady in an ecstasy of delight. She was untying another parcel. She had just made a purchase which she wanted me to see. Oh, she hoped she wasn't wicked buying such a lovely thing. But would I just gaze upon this beautiful Spanish shawl which she had just secured in the bargain basement for—well, just guess, ma'am? Ma'am guessed $200 just to be nice. Ha! ha! that was a good one. No, ma'am that Spanish shawl in all its radiant beauty cost $7.39.

I never opened my package. I still own a Spanish shawl. It is rather too ambitious for a throw in my plain living-room. It is altogether too gorgeous for a bedspread. It won't make a lampshade unless I cut it up.

What's this? A note from the church saying they are collecting cast-off clothing for the for the poor heathen in China!

That Spanish shawl of mine came from China. It shall go home.

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Good Short Stories from Everywhere

COMPILED FOR THE TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Watchful Waiting

Lovelle is a careless lot and usually loses her penny before she gets a chance to spend it. The other day her next-door neighbor met her on the street and Lovelle, as usual, explained that she was on her way to the store to spend her daily penny.

Just then her little brother came along

Samples

Uncle Life Waters was accustomed to seeing good-sized squares of sponge cake or fingerbread on the upper table, and when he had his first plate of ice cream in a city cafe, he looked with some distavor on the meagre and small portion which confronted him.

"Why, Uncle Life," said Lucy, "you haven't had any cake at all, then, please."

"I see," said Lucy. "Well, bring me the cake, then, please."

Johnstown Flood

Mrs. Marsh had promised her small sons, Fred and Harry, that she would put them to sleep with a fine story if they would prepare for their beds without any complaint, when the mother was suddenly obliged to answer the doorbell.

Light Task

In describing his visit to Shetland in the summer of 1814, Sir Walter Scott tells of the conditions that prevailed in that lonely outpost in those days. There was no resident pastor, and the island was visited once a year by a clergyman from the mainland. If the weather happened to be unfavorable at the time which had been fixed for the

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By George Hill Wheeler

My Dog

My dog is sleek, and white, and thin,
With one black eye and perfect shin,
A creature with commanding voice,
And black cats are his feline choice

His usefulness is paramount,
He even guards my bank account
By having sense enough to know
The gents who call because I owe.

His controversial bark suggests
That dunners are unwelcome guests
Although behind it all he's kind
And in demeanor quite refined.

Like most dogs, he's misunderstood;
His tendencies are very good,
But we, like pussycats he's met,
Don't understand dog etiquette.

Only one had to wait for the war to be over. And some day, when Louis was out giving concerts by himself—for that was the kind of pianist Louis would be—then he would play with father before the czar.

Only one had to wait for the war to be over. Everything had to wait for the war to be over. The fighting interrupted all the interesting things one might be doing. But for the war they would be giving those concerts in America now and growing very rich.

But the war didn't stop—and didn't stop.

And one day mother would say no more about playing before the czar. She only turned white and whispered "Hush!" when Alexis mentioned it.

The Twentieth Prelude makes a brief statement, but with a rising inflection and suspense at the end, as though inviting comment. Possibly in words it might run something like this: "It is dreadful to be overtaken by night in the forest, but one goes on (for there is a path of sorts) betraying no fear. And at last there are open spaces. Surely there is a hint of color on that mountain peak. Do you think it might be sunrise?"

And because Alexis knew a great deal about night and fear and dreadful journeys, he was able to play the Twentieth Prelude quite well.

How pleased mother would be to know that he could reach the octaves now! Why, she did know. She was standing in the doorway, listening. One must not turn to look or she would vanish. But she was there!

And not only mother; father had come in (don't turn around.) Father had come home, because the war was over. Presently he would take his violin; then Louis would begin the Ave Maria for him. The violin would wait until the piano had made everything ready. Then it would begin . . .

Alexis wondered if he could remember Louis' part.

But Michael was getting impatient.

He began politely, in a small voice.

"I can do it now, Alesha."

The next time he said it louder and edged toward the middle of the bench. At the sixth repetition he gritted his teeth and his eyes shot sparks. Suddenly he brought his hands down hard upon the lowest bass. It was like a heavy explosive destroying some growing thing that was beginning to be beautiful.

The result was warfare. Alexis, dazed and furious, tried to defend his hopelessly broken dream—a dream in which there had been no Michael at all—while Michael—one should remember in extenuation that a Tartar is a Tartar.

Lucy shocked and sorry, tried to intervene as Alexis bore his brother, kicking wildly, to the door. Following their wild descent of the steps, she watched impotently while Michael was thrust into the express cart. Once this was accomplished he subsided, droopingly making himself small to the wind. Alexis picked up the cart handle and the little equipage headed with valiant patience into the storm.

"Oh, this won't do!" cried Lucy. "Children!" but the wind took her voice. She had to run after them to make them hear, walking beside the cart, her face lowered to theirs.

"You're coming to my tree tomorrow, aren't you? If you don't, I shall be all alone."

The two faces, indistinct in the dusk, turned upward to hers. They hardly seemed flesh and blood—she felt as though she strove to hold back two mournful little ghosts. But presently Michael's teeth shone out!

"And play on the piano," said Michael. Royalty ordering the manner in which it was to be entertained.

"Yes, indeed!" cried Lucy. "All you like!"

Alexis did not respond so quickly. He had the air of hearing and seeing things imperceptible to her, staring vaguely at herself as though she were less real than those other things. Perhaps there would always be something strange about Alexis. He murmured doubtfully. "Thank you!" hesitated, and made one of his bows. But Michael was not vague.

"We will come very early," said Michael, "and stay quite a very long time."

Mr. Binken, requested to venture forth into the night and procure a Christmas tree, gave expert opinion that the sort of tree Miss Barbey wanted was not to be found within thirty miles. Furthermore, with a kindly smile. She wondered what luck Louis Denisher had had with his pie!

Half way up the mountain road was a clump of young spruce, and thither, having changed to knickerbockers and carrying the ax on her shoulder, Lucy ascended. Through the obscurity she could still make out one perfect little tree somewhat apart from its fellows. Three good strokes laid it low. She trimmed off the butt, occasionally glancing up at the Denisher window, for she was near enough now to see the shape of it, not as an indeterminate spark but an oblong with a hint of moving figures within. That must be quaint housekeeping, she mused

Evidently the lamp had been overset from the crush. And then—then—if the roof beams had fallen in, if doors and windows were jammed—

Tufts of burning hay swirled over and around—flew over her head—sped down into the valley, and between the flying fire rubbish the driving sleet thickened. Already the village fire bell was giving tongue, an occasional thin note of its tocsin filtering backward through a flaw in the wind. Followed the squeal of a happy siren as the forest fire prevention truck rolled forth in majesty and power.

Lucy's eyes being held by the spectacle of that wind built arch of burning hay—it almost reached her own house—would not have seen the two figures coming to meet her, would have stumbled over them, had not Alexis snatched at her sleeve. Looking down then into the anxious upturned little faces, she cried out and fell on her knees to fumble them over, make sure there were no hurts, and hug them, weeping foolishly.

"You did get out! I didn't see how—and I was afraid—"

"Our house is burning up," Michael informed her, deftly working his way inside the fur coat. "So we will come to your house now. And I will play on the piano."

"Louis sent us," said Alexis. "But now I can leave Mike with you and go back to help—"

He broke off as the truck, with motor roaring and men shouting, tore up the hill.

Up to that point he had been cool and practical. The grip of his fingers sunk into Lucy's arm like talons.

"You and Michael run to the woods. Quick—before they see us!"

"The woods, dear?" she repeated vacantly. "Why?"

"Don't talk," he snarled. "Run! Do you want to be killed—Oh!" he made a gesture of despair—" Too late!"

The truck had thundered into position, but even before it stopped the men were out and with their axes were smashing flat the poor little outbuildings, lest their fuel should send fire into the forest behind them. But their opinion of the fire as such seemed to be optimistic. They bawled to each other that the snow was going to lay so thick in half an hour that 'it wasn't no matter about them embers. Leave 'em lay. But these women or some other lose's run get them chickens into them gunny sacks and pile 'em outa the wind. Yes—you! And don't let none of 'em crawl into your pockets neither!"

Thus friendly and helpful ran the purport of all that wild shouting, but it was not so that it came to the ears of the little refugee. He heard other words—saw other faces.

As once before on this eventful day, six years of his life were swept aside, allowing the past to thrust its realities among those of the present so that his brain for the moment was exactly like a twice exposed photographic plate, the one impression as plain as the other and inextricably confused with it.

No use running now, he thought, he placed himself in front of the others waiting stonily the approach of that giant with a gleaming ax.

"Hi! Everybody out?" this one wanted to know in a thunderous voice.

"I have the children," Lucy called back clearly. "They say Mr. Denisher is in the barn."

"You didn't have to tell him where Louis was," cried Alexis with bitter reproach as the man turned back. "Now, they will kill him just as they killed father when he went back after his violin—"

"What! Oh, I see! Oh, poor little chap—poor, poor, little chap! I understand now. But listen to me, dear. These are good men. They only want to help all they can. Look how nicely that big boy is taking care of the chickens. That's splendid! If he hadn't thought to put them into those sacks the poor silly things would be flapping back into the fire.

"Oh—and there! Isn't that Louis with the cow? You see he's perfectly all right, and how nicely the other man is helping him. Poor thing, she is excited; one man couldn't manage her alone very well, but they'll tie her to a tree somewhere until they can take her to somebody's barn."

As she talked he relaxed from his tense leadership of their little party.

"Oh," he said in the relieved yet shamed manner of one who has made a mistake. He seemed to grow weak and small.

"You do see that it's all right about the men, don't you?" said Lucy, gathering him, unresisting, with Michael, inside her fur coat.

"Yes," he said, wearily.

"I do believe that I see your express cart over there," she said when she had hugged them silently for a bit. "If you'll go and get it and bring it here, I'm just going to put you both into the cart and ride you right down to my house."

It was long after midnight when Louis finally left his ruins. The chickens and the cow had then found temporary accommodation in the fruit house, and the ashes of what had been all the rest of his possessions were being softly covered over by the snow.

The wind now stirred only sufficiently to adjust the shapes of the drifts; the narrow road to the Pass was level with its banks, three feet deep; fluffy, smothering, just right for snowshoes—there went somebody now, gliding along like a ghost—but a serious matter for a lame man to stumble through. His own fault, though, for he could have ridden into the village with the truck when it left just as well as not. But it had seemed necessary to attend to odds and ends of salvage before the snow was too deep.

He had been told that the children were both at the Barbey house. Some one had added that Miss Barbey herself had been present at the fire and had taken them, but this he doubted. Rich women delegated that sort of activity to others.

How they had chattered about the piano! A concert grand, by their telling. Good natured of her to let Alexis play on it. He would have liked to hear that; hardly possible, though, that he had really read and played the Twentieth Prelude. Six years is too long for musical training to be idle. Still—a son of Andreiev! Suppose the woman had the wit to appreciate the boy's talent—suppose her enthusiasm should extend to taking him on as a protege—as once Andreiev had taken on little Louis Denisher? But—a rich woman's plaything. And then how about Michael? He had behaved rather badly, according to report. It had been Louis' dream to keep the boys together. He had never given up hope that his arm would some day get back its strength. Then they would begin the world anew and the boys would have their chance. But now—

He halted within view of the Barbey windows, opalescent and haloed through the

(Continued on Page Twenty-three)

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

THE NORTH WIND

THE wind poured through the Pass like a river. But for the intervention of the huge old hay barn as a wind break, the little Denisher farm house would have been directly in its path. The strong winds of fifty winters had so pushed the barn out of plumb that it leaned over the house at an angle of collapse.

This was the third day of wind. It might blow like that for three days more. No use in waiting any longer for it to calm down before attending to important before Christmas business in the village. Why! Tomorrow would be Christmas itself, and then all those Christmas greens that Michael and Alexis had made to sell would be worth just nothing!

The two small merchants laid the matter before Louis Denisher. Their faces were anxious—even grim. Alexis had already put on his mackinaw, and Michael was wearing both his sweaters and the cap with the hole through which his silvery yellow hair waved like a plume. They stood side by side and they held by the handle the express cart in which their wares were piled. There was no evading the issue—really!

Louis looked down upon them in his careworn way, his checked gingham apron gathered into a bunch under the hand that rested on his hip, while the other hand made perplexed passes through his gray-streaked black hair.

Two miles and back; and Michael's legs were so extremely short! The practical certainty of Enemy Boy en route; and when they came back, the full force of this gale in their faces, with perhaps snow added! If he could have gone with them—but the only conveyance they had beside the express car was Shank's mare, and really his leg was pretty bad today.

But how those kids had worked! The whole thing starting from that careless reference of his to one time when he had himself made Christmas greens and sold them in this same village. Their express cart could now hardly contain the mass of wreaths and ropes which they had accomplished. Those high hopes, that patient industry must not be wasted. It was early enough so that they would surely be back before nightfall, and if the church people should take the greens as they had half promised to do, Michael could ride in the empty cart. All right; go along!

He watched them set out, therefore, his gaunt face more like that of an anxious mother than of a lad of twenty-three (twenty-three was all, the gray in his hair notwithstanding,) and when they were half way down the hill he limped back to an experiment he was making in the way of pumpkin pie. He had promised them one for the morrow, but the cook book indicated that the process was complicated. He had supposed you just put pieces of pumpkin within the crust, added sugar and baked it, whereas there were milk and eggs to be thought of—and other things. He was glad to have leisure to study it out.

At any rate, he reflected, as he reopened the cook book, the boys were now fed better than when he had them in the city and supported them with the cabaret orchestra job. And if they were plump and strong, then so much was all right, and perhaps, later on, other things could be made so.

This was the sort of wind, he thought, his eyes straying from the cook book to the wild drift of old leaves past the window, that his grandmother used to say was ridden upon by the souls of the dead—no wonder the primitive peoples had such notions. It seemed full of voices. But if ever any dead came back at all, why could not Sonia and Alexiev accomplish it? If they only would! Yet he would be sorry to have Sonia see the boys in those ragged clothes. Her white fingers would ache to be busy with a needle—Alexis' elbows—Michael's stockings. He sighed heavily.

Suddenly he put down the cook book, and rolling up his sleeve examined a long, stiff scar that ran from shoulder to elbow. He chafed it, flexed the muscles, clenching and unclenching his slender fingers rapidly many times. Was he cheating himself into believing that he felt a little more power there—more flexibility? Better not to hope. To hope and then to despair again—one might go mad that way.

Frowning, he struck the table a sharp, strong blow with his finger tips; seated himself and played a mute swift scale upon the oilcloth cover. For a long while, chin in palm, he stared with blazing eyes into the ends of the earth.

Whether or not the Enemy Boy had lain in ambush until Louis' eye should be removed from the little caravan, it is certain he was upon them cruel and predatory, as soon as the door was shut.

But it was not the merchants' first encounter with foes. They received him in savage silence, keeping their heads and observing system, though he was as big as both of them put together. Alexis being underneath, Michael darted in and fastened like a weasel upon an enemy leg, biting deep with his strong little first teeth, nor did kicking dislodge him. The boys departed, raging. At a distance he threw stones and sang—

"Bolshevikoffsky
Gotsuchakoffsky—"

The air was contemptible and his manner of rendering it more so. He was not an important person. He was a calamity merely, like lightning or flood—an act of God. They quietly set about the necessary repairs. A wheel had dropped from the cart. It took so long to find the bolt pin that the twilight of the mountain had swept across the Pass and filled the valley by the time the wheel was on again.

"Nitchevo," muttered Alexis as they resumed their descent. He only spoke Russian when he knew of no English equivalent for his meaning. He had sought vainly for anything to replace that "Nitchevo."

The steep road debouched into the smooth highway at a point just opposite the Barbey estate, and here the wind, pushing inexorably, skidded them right across the road and through the open iron gates. These gates were guarded and usually kept closed by two pussy faced stone griffins who sat on their haunches and clasped shields to their bosoms, thereby indicating that the Barbey estate was not a matter to be taken lightly. They did not often permit the gates to be open.

Once to the leeward of the griffins' pedetals and fat haunches the merchants were able to make a stand and draw breath.

The house was of stone surrounded by pillared verandas. The door of the main entrance was green and had a brass knocker. The boys were familiar with the back of the house, which you reached by another gate farther on, for they had once ventured through it with their berries and found Mr. and Mrs. Binken, the caretakers, furtively at home in their corner of the great house, like grubs in a nut. It had not been an agreeable experience and they had not sold their berries.

But heretofore they had only glimpsed the front of the house through the iron gates. Michael had often said it would be a nice place to play in. Alexis was not so sure. It reminded him of something.

Now they saw that the shutters had been taken down and the window shades raised. A flickering glimmer on dimly visible furniture and pictures indicated a wood fire within.

Gates, amused Alexis, frowning reminiscently; warm looking windows. But one ought to be driven up all muffled about with furs. Ivan Ivanowsky in front would look exactly like a fuzzy bear, and the three horses would be curving their necks under the arched thing with bells on it. And even before one reached those gates Zanoza would have met them, whitey gray and woolly as a sheep, sailing like a storm blown leaf, for she was always out of the kennels the minute Sashka heard the bells.

But, no. This was a different house altogether. And it was a very silly thing to let one's wits go wandering after that other house, because of the danger of remembering those things which made you scream out in the night so that Louis had to come and pick you out of bed and let you hold on to him tightly for a long time.

Michael was never bothered that way. Lucky Michael, who had never seen murdered people in burning houses!

However, one thing was certain. Since the owner was at home, one might approach the front boldly. Servants would meet you. There would be little cakes and red tea in pretty cups with dragons on them. But one must bow and say—no, it must be English at this house. But the bow—that was sure to be all right, though it was such a long time since the occasion for it had arisen.

Yet, the nearer he approached the green door with its brass knocker, the more he doubted. If the wind would only let him alone! It mixed up one's thoughts till they were no clearer than dream stuff, and kept saying things.

For the express cart was not a carriage with three horses and he and Michael were not wearing furs—not at all!

There were six steps up to the veranda level. Alexis, having counted them, swallowed dryly several times, ascended the first step and paused. The knocker was another fat faced griffin with a brass ring in his jaws. You were to lift the ring and let it bang upon the brass plate beneath, but while he eyed the griffin doubtfully, seeing in its foolish lineaments a resemblance to Mr. Binken who had a way of grinning at them while he said, "Ya-agh!" and made motions with a stick, the door opened suddenly.

"Goodness!" The voice was as friendly as any merchant could wish to hear. "What perfectly gorgeous Christmas greens!"

The bow came quite easily. He hardly stopped to think at all; low, and stiff from the waist—heels together! Perceiving it, the customer's eyes widened and her month drew to a startled "Oh!"

"We—we are selling them," said Alexis. "The wreaths are nice to hang in windows. The ropes are ground pine and cedar. You wind them around—around things. We made them."

"Made them!" The pleasant voice described loops of astonishment. "All by yourselves?"

But as she started to come down the steps to inspect the merchandise the north wind slapped her savagely on both cheeks at once. She shivered, saying, "Brrr!" and stepped back into the hall, but she came right out again, wrapped in a fur coat—as fine as those Alexis had been remembering.

She dropped to her knees by the side of the car as if to have a nearer look at the merchandise, and this attitude brought her face to a level with Michael's and just a trifle below Alexis'—much better for extended conversation than when there is too much up and down between the speakers. Her eyes were clear and searching. She listened with grave interest while Alexis told her all about the greens. Once she put the tip of her finger on that plume of hair that stuck through the hole in Michael's cap. Michael did not mind.

He showed her all his first teeth, then closed his lips upon his thumb. But he sidled nearer—much nearer—until he could run his fingers luxuriously through that silky fur.

"How many can you let me have?" she asked.

"Why—why, how many do you want?" stammered Alexis.

"Well," estimated Miss Barbey soberly, "what I really want is a wreath in every window. I've always wanted a wreath in every window, but I've never been able to have them that way yet."

The splendor of this ambition took Alexis' breath away. It was a shame to disappoint her.

"I'm afraid we haven't enough for that," he said kindly, "but you may have all there are."

He began hastily to unpack the wreaths

As once before on this beauti
aside, allowing the past to thro

Michael, Alexis and Louis Come Through the Dark Night of the Russian Revolution to Find that Christmas in America Still Held Hope and the Promise of Happiness

By Georgia Wood PANGBORN

n this beautiful day, six years of his life were swept
e past to thrust its realities among those of the present

doing. I think." Mrs. Binken went on, "Them are the boys Louis Denisher brought out of Russia—I don't know if you remember the Denishers. They used to steal your grandfather's melons. Louis, he was the one who was adopted by a violinist who stopped to the hotel and saw him snubbing his nose up to the window to listen to his playing. Story goes he could tell by the way he listened he could be taught music. Any ways, he took him away with him. Louis was maybe eight or ten. Old Denisher didn't mind. There was plenty more Denishers, them days. But when the war come along the boys went to war and the girls to the factories, and they never come back, so Louis had the whole place to himself when he come back with them young ones there."

"His wife wa a Russian?"

Mrs. Binken looked owlish.

"He says they ain't his. You can think what you like. Mebbe they belong to that man he went away with. He says they do. It's none of my business. I guess he wishes he'd stuck to farming in the first place. Folks says they're pret' near starving up there."

"Seems to me I remember Louis—a musical genius out of this valley—fancy!"

"You ain't actually buying all them greens?"

"What splendid ropes these are!" said Miss Barbey fingering them. "Are those promised to somebody else or could I have them, too?"

"We were going to try to sell them at the church," said Alexis. "They told Louis they might take them there."

" 'Might.' Not promised then—a mile to the village, and getting dark already." She changed to a brisk tone of business. "Well—it's like this. I was going to have a Christmas tree—"

Mrs. Binken gasped with a shrill, whistling sound. Behind Miss Barbey's back her face expressed the wildest conflict.

"And I was wondering the very moment you came up, what in the world I was going to do about greens. For you simply have to have greens to go with a tree."

They nodded sympathetically. Michael, his hands lightly stroking her coat, had his face close—so close that it seemed the most natural thing in the world to cuddle him just a bit closer.

"So you see how it is," she went on to Alexis. "The church people might be able to get ropes somewhere else, while if I can't get mine of you, well, really—" her perplexity would have moved a stone—"I don't see what I'm to do! Would—would ten dollars be enough?" she said, frowning into her purse. "It seems to be all I have—"

All three were startled by the bang of the door made at that. Mrs. Binken had withdrawn.

"Yes!" breathed the senior partner in a sort of swooning ecstasy. His eyes were full of splendid dreams as he reverently put the bills in his ragged pocket.

With Michael still enfolded in the furry crook of her arm, Lucy looked up wonderingly at the tiny farm house that clung like a gray nest at the edge of the wooded mountain. The rectangle of its cultivated fields was frozen in drab ridges with fine markings of meager snow.

"So that is where you live."

"It's Louis' farm. We are all learning to be farmers. We raised pumpkins this summer."

"I planted them," said Michael. "I planted six hundred seeds. And they grew and grew. Louis is making a pumpkin pie tonight. I was six years old yesterday—"

"You were!"

He nodded violently. His expression indicated both awe and pride in his achievement. Six years of being Michael.

A spark of light twinkled out against the vast back drop of mountain and winter sky, its keen orange magically changing the gray masses to rich varied purples.

"Louis has lit the lamp," said Alexis.

Lucy had an odd thought about a solitary knight drawing his sword against an overwhelming wilderness.

"We'll carry in the greens for you," said Alexis.

None of the Christmas preparations she had mentioned were visible in the big hall as the merchants entered with Miss Barbey. However, that would be only a question of wand waving, as it were, and Miss Barbey's magic purse. Happy Miss Barbey!

A leaping fire was of such recent lighting that it had scarcely made any impression upon the entrenched December chill. Mrs. Binken, a gray sweater over her shoulders, her unaccustomed maid's cap fallen over one ear, was removing linen covers from plethoric stuffed chairs. She stared hard at the greens, said, "Umph, litter!" and flounced out. Whereupon Miss Barbey laughed at the merchants who laughed back. Mrs. Binken was a very small matter.

Above the mantel goggled a moose head, its antlers stretching into the room like the branches of a tree. "Here's something for you, old chap!" cried Miss Barbey, throwing a wreath to catch upon a prong of his horns, but when she turned to her guests they were not observing her.

They were standing, hand in hand, perfectly still, the greens lying unregarded upon the floor. All their attention was strained toward a shining black bulk planted upon three stout legs in the dim further end of the hall.

Behind it ascended the suave curve of that carved staircase which Miss Barbey's grandfather had brought over from a French chateau. A queer thing—with its memories of periwigs and swords, perhaps of armored knights—to find itself in an American wilderness, but that was the sort of grandfather Miss Barbey had had. The oriel window over the landing was another bit of his loot; it gleamed richly now with the remnants of daylight.

But staircase and oriel were subservient to that black giant who stood beneath them. There was something, thought his owner, queerly alive and expectant about him as he faced the silent children.

"There's a piano," said Alexis at last, with a dry catch in his voice.

"A piano," said Michael. Suddenly he tried to disengage his hand from his brother's grasp—when it grew tighter he struggled and spit like a kitten with its paw held.

"No," said Alexis, but Michael jerked free and the next moment had scrambled to the bench.

"I'll tell Louis on you, young man," said Alexis.

Michael put one finger carefully upon a key. The piano chuckled a deep, "Ha!" He put down another finger more boldly, and it shouted. Its notes were all pure gold. It was that kind of piano. Even when Mrs. Binken came in all alone and played hymn tunes of a Sunday the result had been almost pleasant.

"You can't play," said Alexis sharply. "You'll only make a mess. Move over."

Michael's manner changed like the abrupt sleeking of a kitten's bottle-brushed tail. He made room, and Alexis settled himself with graceful assurance.

Miss Barbey was smitten with a sort of buck fever; that trembling inaction of the hunter who sights game. What was the significance of that small, alien hand, holly scratched, grimy, resting authoritative finger tips lightly upon the open page of music?

At the moment when she had gone to welcome that queer cavalcade she had just set open the top of the piano and placed the Chopin Preludes on the rack, wondering if she dared try one. For there had been a time when music was all her ambition and desire. And then, what with one trivial thing and another, life seemed to be crumbling into valueless fragments, until there appeared to be nothing left to her young twenties but a great distaste and a desire to get away—clear away! That was why she had fled to the mountains, where all these years the old Steinway had been waiting, silent but for Mrs. Binker's hymns and the periodical tuner.

The wind droned in the chimney like a 'cello; Michael glanced expectantly from his brother's face to the keys.

Alexis' eyes gleamed with recognition. Why, of course! Louis had played this often and often. In that other house that had been something like this one.

The boy's hands dropped to the keys. He played the prelude through, haltingly; went over it again—and again. By the fifth repetition it sounded very much the way Louis used to play it in those remote days when his own fingers had been too small to span the difficult octaves. His business then had been with scales and exercises, since that was the way one had to begin in order to

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and string them along his arm. Michael was helpful.

"I'm going to count the windows," he shouted. "Watch, Alesha, I'm going to count the windows!"

He trotted heavily around the three sides of the veranda, dabbing his finger against the glass of every window he passed, shouting the tale of them, but having numbered six he skipped carelessly to ten and thence to a hundred.

"A hundred windows!" he sang; "a hundred wreaths—two hundred—a thousand!"

Lucy Barbey, sitting on the step with a prickly holly wreath swinging from her finger, watched him with a grave smile. She did not seem to mind having little boys run up and down her veranda.

"You—you baby!" she whispered.

But Alexis was troubled.

"Young man," he muttered fiercely, "you promised you'd behave!"

"I'm behaving," rejoiced Michael; "I like this place, Alesha—"

But the thud of his happy feet had brought another auditor. Mrs. Binken opened the door. She had assumed a cap, white apron and cuffs. She scowled at the merchants.

"Oh," said she mendaciously to Miss Barbey's back. "I wasn't sure you was out here."

And when Miss Barbey made no reply—

"You'll wish you hadn't if you go buying things of them Bolsheviks."

Miss Barbey frowned and opened her lips—then smiled confidentially at the merchants. They perceived that Mrs. Binken was not to be regarded seriously, and smiled back at Miss Barbey to show her that they did not mind Mrs. Binken, either.

"Me and Mr. Binken, we don't allow them to come on the place, but I suppose you can do as you like in your own house."

"Yes," agreed Miss Barbey pleasantly.

"But you ought to be warned what you're

FARM and ORCHARD
MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times
SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1926

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Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

Hints on Using Our Abundant Christmas Greenery

By Preston Dawson

Miss M. Palmer's tiny, but charming, garden at Claremont.

The path in Mrs. H. P. Watkins' Claremont garden. Fuchias grow high on the house wall at the left.

The rustic willow porch of C. W. Backus in Santa Monica Canyon sprouted and thickened the entire house.

"Wreathe the Holly, wreathe the Bay;
Ivy, too, for Christmas Day;
Holly, Ivy, Bay—these three
Ever boon for Faerie be."

NOT THE most decorative arrangement of crepe paper can bring the same sense and feeling of Christmas into a home as the living greenery with the odor and freshness of the woods about it.

There is, of course, the merciless stripping of hillsides of their holly, the ruthless uprooting of plants and devastation of wild beauty in which no intelligent person wishes to have part or lot. The chief sinners in this are real estate subdividers—so-called improvers—and visiting campers. But there's no earthly reason why the California townsman or rancher may not take the youngsters and a goodly pair of pruning shears and bring in greenery enough to make the house delightfully Christmasy without doing the slightest damage.

Breaking the branches is a thing no gardenly person will do. He always has his knife along. A smooth, clean cut just above an "eye," where the plant is likely to branch again, does no damage. The neighbor's holly and wayside holly are sacred, but one can cut from a wild plant of holly or oak on his own place and leave it none the worse—if it's not done in excess. Also, winter is pruning time for many things. There is no harm in cutting back ivy or honeysuckle—both of these make charming decoration and if done just before Christmas, pruning and decoration are both accomplished.

Wreaths to hang in the window may be made of almost any available evergreen—no great skill is necessary. Take a wire hoop the right size and start the wreath anywhere, securing each little spray with a twist of fine wire or black thread, and retreating gradually down the wire; decorations in the way of cones or berries may be put in as the work progresses. With a little practice anyone can turn out very creditable affairs.

It is usual for the grown-ups to do the decorating of the house and to leave to the children the role of being rapt admirers of the finished creation. But children take such infinite pleasure in the preparations it is a pity to exclude them from such joyful business. According to the old philosopher, Hobbes, happiness lies not so much in attaining the object as in the pursuit of it. "You cannot take happiness as a solid lump, and sit upon it." So more than half the fun of Christmas lies in the getting ready for it.

Not as a matter of saving expense but as a means of promoting enjoyment, made-at-home decorations are well worth considering. There are always things the smallest fingers can do—the stringing of popcorn, the cutting of extraordinary paper tree adornments, the making of garlands, the decorating of the tree, all are sources of almost ecstatic enthusiasm. I remember one Christmas when six-years-old and four-years-old triumphantly hauled a small tree down the hill on a sled—a tree they had selected weeks before. They had figured carefully just how the labor should be accomplished.

Greenery should be put wherever it will look well, and where it's convenient to place it. About a doorway it is effective, and a few tacks can be put where they will do no damage—if one uses discretion, over pictures, at the windows. The traditional mistletoe in the old days had its place under the chandelier—the present-day electric light doesn't offer so convenient a place—the modern home equipment anyhow, nowadays, is little adapted to promoting Romance. The electric-lighted porch offers no invitation either to Christmas fairies or to Cupid. The stairway is still a fairly good place—though stairways are few in California houses. I once knew an up-and-coming maiden whose hat was trimmed with mistletoe. It should be in a slightly secluded place, yet easily discoverable, like a maiden's coyness—evident, but not enough to be really discouraging.

As to table decorations, one thing the housewife remembers—too late if she doesn't remember it early—namely, that the Christmas dinner itself will occupy a goodly place on the table and that decorations should be limited in size—and low in height.

A tiny Christmas tree gives a pretty effect, especially if it is sacrificed, cut off (sawed) at the base and secured to a flat piece of wood. Ice-cream salt makes excellent "snow"—and is far safer than the usual cotton; the artificial snow can be used to powder the branches. A miniature Christmas scene is amusing, especially if children are at the dinner-party. Use the ice-cream salt for the snow of the landscape; it is heavy enough to hold upright bits of evergreen for trees, a little house, a tiny sleigh of stiff red paper, a miniature Santa Claus. With a little ingenuity such a thing can be very interesting.

The gorgeous Poinsettias seem especially associated with the California Christmas. They are usually kind enough to bloom for it and the wild California Holly is as red as English Holly.

The old custom of decorating for Christmas is pagan—so are most of our festivals pagan, or adaptations of pagan merrymakings to Christian seasons, but we are all of us pagans at times. According to the ancients, the reason for bringing the boughs of greenery from the woods into the houses was in order that the fairies and elves might hide among the green and view the festivities—it being the only time in the year when they cared to enter human habitations. It was by way of making them welcome.

The Yule log we have no longer; instead we have the gas heater—a gain in convenience, but a loss in poetry. Much of the modern convenience is a loss in the poetic. Mince pies from the baker are not so potent in their spell as when the odors of Araby are in the kitchen and when the luscious mixture is the result of days of careful and fascinating preparation. Expert Southern California housewives can make gorgeous confections of the various citrus fruits—not only delicious in taste but rarely beautiful in color—and Christmas is the time par excellence for these. And the fascination of watching them made, of seeing the grapefruit peel become transparent, the syrup grow to just the right consistency! The damsel who is desirous of anchoring a hesitant swain should not urge him to take her to the play or the movie—rather she should invite him out to the house to aid in Christmas preparations. Let him visit the kitchen and watch the process and taste by the way—she will appear to him beneficent as Hebe and desirable as the one altogether lovely.

It's the one time in the year when the oldest of us takes at least a look back at childhood. Let's get ready for Christmas!

His Porch Grows

While prizes are going about, it would seem that some willows in Santa Monica Canyon should have one—for vitality. Apparently Aaron's rod that budded must have been of the same wood. According to a correspondent, A. L. Godwin, a certain C. W. Backus of West Channel Road, liking rustic effects, built for himself a porch, using for this purpose limbs and branches of a willow tree he had just cut down neighby. Much to his surprise, he discovered shortly after, that his willow tree porch was rustic beyond his wildest expectations. It began to bud and then to put out heavy branches covering the entire front of the house and making a thick shade. So notable is it that many passers-by stop and question Mr. Backus about it. Probably he tells them that it's not at all extraordinary in California—put anything in the ground and it will grow.

Nothing Stops Them

Those whose trees have suffered from the storms that occasionally visit California may be interested in a leaf from the experience of Mrs. Jennie Davis of Redlands. Mrs. Davis has two fine towering Italian Cypresses standing one on each side of her garden steps. In a very heavy storm some years ago, one of these was completely uprooted and flung down. Mrs. Davis was told that nothing could be done except to dig it out and haul it away. However, in the lexicon of most good gardeners, the word "fail" is notably absent—they try.

With block and tackle on a derrick, she had the tree lifted until it again stood erect and then it was held in place by wires to another tree. That was several years ago—and the tree has since grown serenely and weathered many another storm. Apparently, in California, if trees are uprooted, one may put them back in the ground again and they will continue growing. All of which is encouraging.

Little Spots of Beauty

Claremont has many attractive, friendly little gardens. Miss M. Palmer's garden on Vale avenue is very tiny—many folk would think there was no room for a garden at all—but it is a most attractive little place, vine-shaded fence gay with morning glories, and the comfortable seat in a corner of the patio overlooks a small but highly interesting water garden, the handiwork of its owner. Here are Hyacinths, Water Lilies and gold fish. Water is simply dipped from the pool to water the flowers.

A flower show was a feature of the Imperial Valley Mid-Winter Fair held at Brawley, December 1 to 5.—*Schellenberg Photo.*

Christmas for the Backyard

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WANT CLASSIFIED ADS

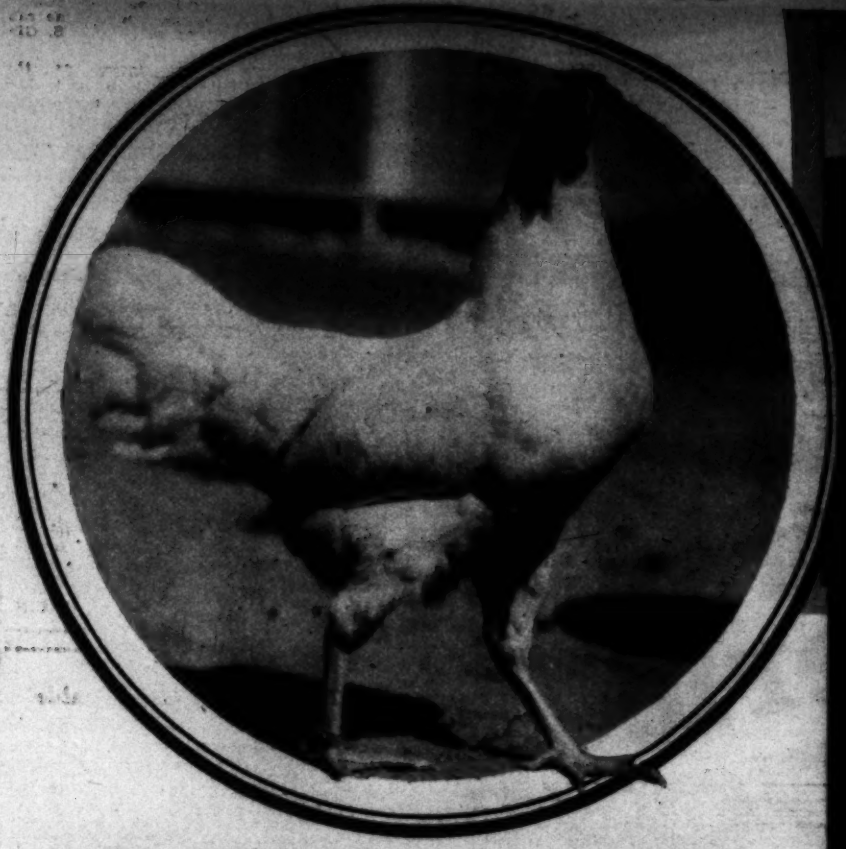
Rabbit Dealer Scores Promotion Schemes

ANAHEIM.—With thirty States of the Union and three provinces in Canada represented by almost 300 delegates, the annual convention of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association was held here December 7 to 11. It was described by W. R. Blair of Iowa, chairman of the board of

...contest of the poultry department of the show; the pigeons will be exhibited under the auspices of the Los Angeles Pigeon Club, of which Martin Bauer, 3401 Folsom street, Los Angeles, is secretary. The rabbit show superintendent will be C. S. Gibson of Los Angeles.

The exhibition will be known as the "Heart-of-Los-Angeles Poultry Show." The show will occupy the four-story building at numbers 337-343 South Spring street.

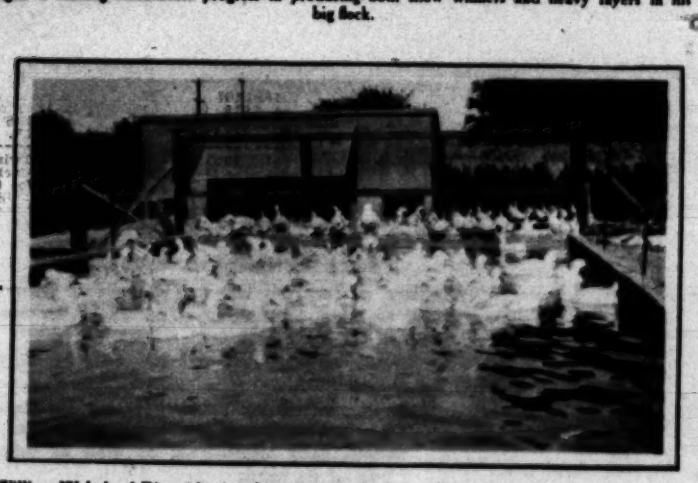
Breeding for Full Egg Baskets and Blue Ribbons



This pullet, bred and exhibited at the Pomona Fair poultry show this fall by the California White Leghorn Breeding Farms at San Fernando, was declared to be the best bird in the show and won the Farm and Orchard Magazine trophy cup.

Outside and interior views on the California White Leghorn Breeding Farms, where J. T. Milligan is making remarkable progress in producing both show winners and heavy layers in his big flock.

Mr. Milligan does not slight the lucrative baby chick end of the business, either, and great numbers of fluffy youngsters like these are sold from the mated pens maintained on the place.



William Welsch of Riverside gives his prize winning White Pekin ducks a recess in their swimming tank after 9 a.m. Up till then they spend their time in the feeding yard, eating and laying big duck eggs.

E. C. Hogsett, secretary of the Accredited Breeders and Hatcheries Project, practices what he preaches by maintaining a fine flock of White Leghorns on his Pomona ranch. One of his laying houses is depicted at the left, and at the right, some of his layers are disporting themselves under his walnut trees.

Hints on Using Our Abundant Christmas Greenery

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Times (Sunday, December 19, 1926.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 19, 1926.

Fitting Future Farmers for Their Jobs

Los Angeles County "Ag Club" Year Closes—Members Learn Lessons of Value to Themselves and Others—Boys and Girls Earn Surprising Profits in Their Work

By K. W. KOCH, Agricultural Extension Service

THE boy and girl members of Los Angeles county's agriculture clubs have completed another big year. The quality and the value of the efforts put forth and of the results attained have equaled those of any other year since this type of junior agricultural activity began here. There has been much fun, to be sure, but there has been a great deal of hard work, as well. Calves, chickens and rabbits have been cared for and crops have been grown, by peppy youngsters equipped with feed pails, hoes, rakes and accounting books.

If some fairy would wave a magic wand and all the club members actively engaged in some sort of project work in Los Angeles county for the past year would suddenly appear with the animals they cared for and the crops they grew, it would make a fairly well stocked ranch. Out in the corrals calves would bawl for their lunches; in the poultry yards hens would be scratching industriously; rabbits would hop about in their hutches, and down beyond the barn many rows of onions, corn, beans, potatoes, sweet potatoes, strawberries, watermelons, peanuts, tomatoes and lettuce would be found growing thriftily. There would be a patch equal to seventeen home gardens, and the front yard would be laid out according to an improved landscape design, with flowers blooming in their places and shrubs planted in proper grouping.

During the year which closed on November 30, Los Angeles county club members raised thirteen calves. Their 1482 hens laid over 6957 dozen eggs and netted the young owners a profit of $882.53; 462 out of 612 baby chicks were raised to maturity; 617 rabbits from eighty-one litters were brought up at a cost of $573.85 and sold for $862.25. Besides the livestock, poultry activities, profits were shown in other projects. In the county there were 259 "ag club" members and of this number 142 boys and eighteen girls completed their projects and submitted reports of the work they did.

"4-H" CLUB WORK

Agricultural club work is conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture and the land grant colleges, under provisions of the Smith-Lever Act. It is essentially educational in character. It is a part of the National agricultural extension service, and the colleges and local agencies co-operate in organizing and conducting the clubs in rural communities. The outstanding characteristic of club work is that each member conducts a substantial activity designed to show better practice on the farm, in the home or in the community. Each club member is expected to keep a record of the work done and make a final report. The emblem is a four-leafed clover, each leaf bearing an "H". The initials stand for the work of "head, heart and hand," with "health" as the basis of it all.

In each State where the work is conducted, it is organized through the land grant college and from them taken into the various counties, with county club leaders in charge. In the various communities meetings are held, sometimes in the schools, where the clubs are formed. The ages of members run from ten to twenty years, and club groups consist, as nearly as is found possible, of from ten to twenty members. Each club is organized with officers chosen from the membership and with an adult leader to aid in their work. They meet from time to time, conducting the meetings along parliamentary lines; the social side of life is not neglected.

Club work requires some co-operation on the part of the parents, but usually, when this is once given, it grows rapidly. Often the frowning father, who at first begrudges the time the boy takes on his own little patch of ground, ultimately volunteers as a leader of a project.

The principle of club work is to "learn by doing." The work is directed and supervised by local leader, county club leader, extension agent or other grown person, but the actual work is done by the boy or girl. The element of rivalry enters clubs and competition in carrying out projects is keen as between members of the same club, between neighbor clubs and so on. The youngsters are urged to exhibit at local, county and State fairs, and training in exhibiting is a part of the course. Some are trained to put on demonstrations and explain what they have accomplished to the public.

There are a number of projects available for boy and girl members of agricultural clubs. These vary in different localities, being patterned after the agricultural activities of the community. Calf and pig clubs are almost universal, and field crops, gardens and home economics are familiar projects.

The growth of the club movement has been amazing. Today there are over 600,000 club members in the United States, and approximately 4800 in California. In Los Angeles county 50 clubs functioned the past year under twenty-four volunteer leaders. The work began in this county in 1900 when a few boys and girls formed groups which took up competitive corn production and some other projects. In the seven-year period, 1920-26 inclusive, 1032 boys and girls of Los Angeles county have actually completed projects. Some may believe that, since the work is only that of boys and girls and is educational in intent, the financial part of their operations is not very important. Yet in this period in Los Angeles county the cost of raising the animals and growing the crops by the club boys and girls has amounted to $72,527.65, the total values of the production of the clubs has been $97,014.14, and the net profit has been $24,486.49. To give an idea of the scope and nature of the work, some examples are given here.

Four members of the calf club at Downey, initiated in 1923, completed their projects this year. Leslie Edmondson began work with a pure-bred Holstein heifer, Beauty Segis Pietertje Ormsby. During her first lactation period of thirteen months and ten days, this heifer produced 16,279.6 pounds of milk and 514 pounds of butterfat. The original value of the calf was $525; the other expenses up to the time of freshening brought the total cost to $733.25. For the first lactation period the expenses were $169.54, and the receipts were $332.43. At present the heifer shows a lactation period net profit, and her value now is considerably over her original value and the expense required to bring her to maturity.

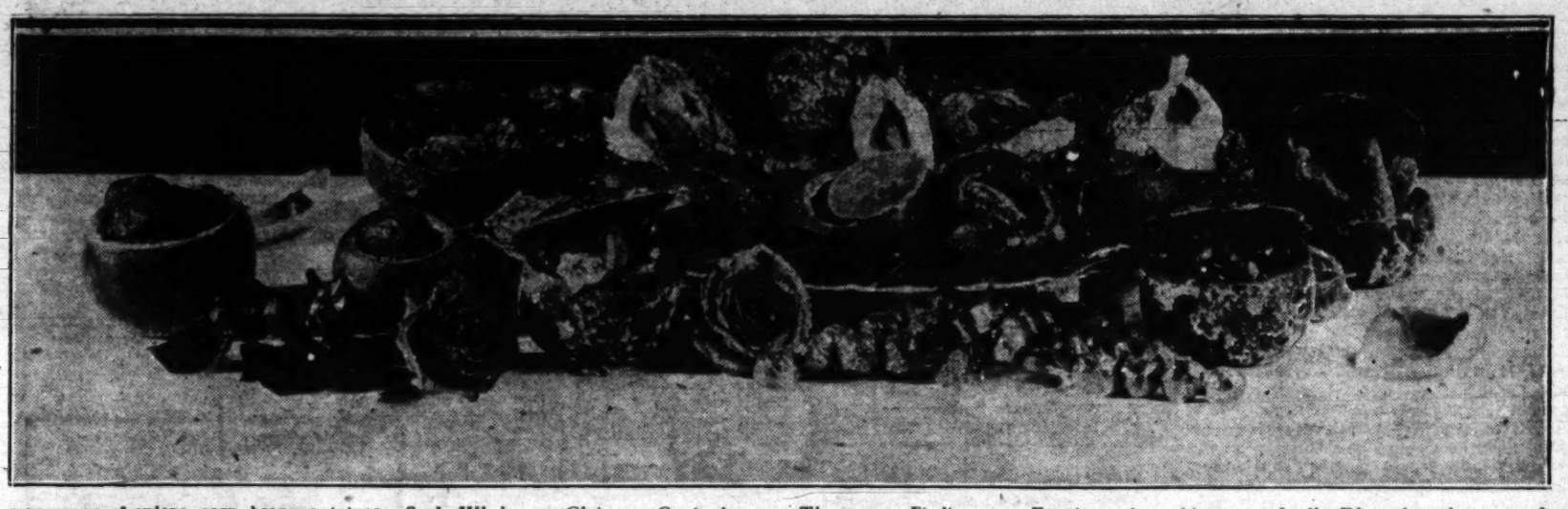
All six members of the Pomona Valley Calf Club, and Lawrence and Robert Pellissier of Whittier, entered their calves at the Los Angeles County Fair this fall. They competed in their own classes, won their own ribbons and made their own displays there, much as the older exhibitors did.

Of especial interest are the results obtained by Juanita Sawyer, winner of the Antelope Valley egg production contest. In a brooding club started during the spring of 1925 she raised fifty out of fifty-one baby chicks. She selected twelve pullets from these chicks for entry in the egg production club this year. During the four-month period beginning in January, these pullets laid 1041 eggs. Her total cost amounted to $29.63; her total receipts were $44.51, and her net profit amounted to $14.88.

Willard Varney of Lankershim was a member of the local grammar school gardening club. He planted 20x15 feet in size, prepared a walk for gravelling, planted roses, cannas and verbenas along the property line and conducted a rose bush over a pergola at the front of the house. The work was well and carefully done and the results, difficult to translate into dollars and cents, were nevertheless easy to be seen and added greatly to the beauty and, no doubt, to the sale value of the place.

For the year recently closed the club activities of the boys and girls who completed club projects in this county resulted in receipts of $2452.35, expenses of $1140.09 and net profit of $1312.26. There were a number of field plots developed by club members. Leslie Bennett of Zelzah produced on

(Continued on Page Six)



Such Wholesome Christmas Confections as These are Finding an Ever-increasing Popularity in the East.

A display of candied citrus fruits in variety made by Mrs. H. M. Barton of San Bernardino and exhibited by her at this year's National Orange Show. The collection includes roses and callas done in grapefruit peel, dwarf kumquats arranged to simulate grape clusters, and candied grapefruit and oranges in many attractive forms.

The Exquisite Products That Can Be Made From Citrus Fruits

By FRANCES DUNCAN

BY-PRODUCTS and what is done with them has often as much of an influence on the success of an industry as what a man does with his leisure has to do with his success in life. The utilization of waste has an enormous effect on the profits. I once knew a Carolina rice grower whose fortunes turned when he discovered that his waste straw could be used as fuel in his factory.

For a long time the citrus growers of Southern California concerned themselves only with the marketing of fruit in boxes. No particular thought was given to the delicious products to be had by processing the fruit, and the part of the crop not quite good enough to ship was wasted. They have a better use for culls these days than dumping them, for by-products plants making citric acid, oils and pulp stock feeds are using an enormous tonnage of the fruit that doesn't measure up to standard. More and more attention is being given, also, to the fruit confections and other "fancy" products that can be made from the orange, grapefruit and lemon, although it is doubtful if we have even begun to realize the possibilities in this field. We to whom the orange is a commonplace do not realize the appeal which this golden fruit of poetry and romance has for the imaginations of those in less favored climes.

What may be done with a variety of citrus fruits is revealed at our fairs and citrus shows, where fruit by-products exhibits of one kind and another are generally to be seen. There is always marmalade, of course—every woman able to do anything at all with preserves and jellies makes it.

The lemon pie is an inviting bit in every cookery display. And there is almost always a collection of citrus delicacies, in jars and glasses, while citrus confections are also commonly shown. These latter reveal what a few are doing by way of extending the usefulness of fruits, the very names of which are something to conjure with in parts of the world. It is true that fine citrus confections, at least, are being popularized by the California Christmas packages that go east by the tens of thousands each Holiday season, but the year-'round commercial possibilities of these dainties have probably not been scratched.

No one has seen Mrs. H. M. Barton's annual exhibit at San Bernardino's National Orange Show but has been astonished at the amazing variety and beautiful color and form of the various candied fruits, translucent jellies, and other delectable confections made with citrus fruits, which this lady displays. It would be difficult to find another exhibition of cookery which could so charm the imagination. The average glace fruits on the market (and we are not talking about such in these observations) seem like penny candies beside the deliciousness of grapefruit peel that looks like frosted amber, rose-tinted pomelo candied whole, citron like crystallized honey. There are roses fashioned of grape-fruit peel, no stiff, millinery affairs, but with petals indescribably soft and beautiful in texture, closely resembling Gold of Ophir; some the tint and appearance of La France with its rather loosely held petals.

If this account savors of Romance, then

(Continued on Page Eleven)

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R. I. RED BABY CHIX from trapnested flock for sale. H. A. PERRY, 713 W. 164TH ST., GARDENA, CALIF.

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AGED LEAF TOBACCO—Select chewing, 3 pounds $1.00; 10 pounds $3.00; Best smoking, 10 pounds $2.50; Good, 10 pounds $2.00; Common, 10 pounds $1.00. Prompt shipment. Money back if not pleased. CO-OPERATORS, MURRAY, KY.

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20 ACRES—15 acres planted to apples beginning to bear. All under irrigation. $5000, terms.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins, also for use under orchard heaters to keep leakage of oil from soil. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x23 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway, MEtropolitan 0700.

Rabbit Dealer Scores Promotion Schemes

ANAHEIM.—With thirty States of the Union and three provinces in Canada represented by almost 300 delegates, the annual convention of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association was held here December 7 to 11. It was described by W. H. Blair of Iowa, chairman of the board of directors of the association, as the finest convention ever held by the national body. This was the first convention of the national rabbit association ever held in California. Among the various breeders' organizations holding special sessions during the meet were the American Chinchilla Rabbit Breeders, the American Federation of New Zealand Breeders and the American Checkered Giant Club.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: J. S. Bales, Springfield, Ill., president; Ed H. Stahl, Holmspark, Mo., (retiring president,) vice-president; H. Weygandt, Chicago, secretary; Miss N. M. Fluherty, Chicago, treasurer; W. H. Blair, Lamona, Iowa, chairman, and H. B. Swalley, Nebraska City, Neb., Mrs. F. N. Leach, Stoneham, Mass., John C. Fehr and Lewis Griffin, Colorado Springs, Colo., directors.

Herman Pelphrey, Los Angeles rabbit dealer, denounced "get-rich-quick" promoters in the rabbit business at the annual banquet held the evening of December 8. He said the system of stimulating the wholesale breeding of rabbits on the claim of "easy money" to be obtained from pelts, was flooding the market with rabbit meat and ruining prices. "High market standards which assure good returns to the breeder are built up by the big legitimate middlemen, but unless these men can virtually control a given market, their efforts to maintain good prices will be vain, and chaos and ruin for the breeder will result," said Mr. Pelphrey. He declared that the individual breeder who sells his rabbits to nondescript dealers who make a practice of cutting the market price, or sells them himself at less than the market price, is virtually cutting his own throat. The supply of rabbit meat in Los Angeles now exceeds the demand he said, and the breeder faces the necessity of either cutting down production or finding a new market. A prejudice still exists against rabbit meat in the East, according to Mr. Pelphrey, and those markets do not offer a profitable field for the California breeder. The large middleman, he said, had established the rabbit along with poultry and other products on the Los Angeles Produce Exchange.

The rabbit show held in connection with the convention contained more than 1500 individual bunnies from all parts of the country. A partial list of awards follows:

CHINCHILLA STANDARD

Senior buck: Totem Rabbitry, Vancouver, B. C., 1 and 2; Stahl's Outdoor Enterprise Co., Holmspark, Mo., 3. Brood doe: Stahl, 1 and 2.

NEW ZEALAND RED

Senior buck: John C. Glass, San Diego, 1; H. M. Selion, Brea, 2, E. E. Powers, Ontario, 3. Senior doe: Glass, 1; Selion, 2; Powers, 3.

WHITE BEVERAN

Senior buck: Silver Fur Farms, Anaheim, 1; A. W. Vance, Salt Lake City, 2. Junior buck: Pioneer Fur Farms, Hawthorne, 1; Silver Fur Farms, 2 and 3. Senior doe: Silver Fur Farms, 1; Vance, 2; Toten Rabbitry, 3.

WHITE FLEMISH GIANT

Senior buck: Albert E. Croft, Los Angeles, 1; William Walker, Pomona, 2; J. M. Walsh, San Leandro, 3. Special doe: Walsh, 1; Highland Rabbitry, Vancouver, B. C., 2; Mrs. Floyd R. Pike, Anaheim, 3. Junior doe: Vance, 1; Walker 3. Special buck: Vance, 1 and 2. Junior buck: F. W. Baker, Anaheim, 1; Highland Rabbitry, 2. Senior doe: Woodbine Rabbitry, Victoria, B. C., 1; Walsh, 2; Sakaha-Wea Rabbitry, Redondo, 3.

STEEL GREY FLEMISH GIANT

Senior buck: Finley Rabbitry, Edgewater, Colo., 1; Live Oak Rabbitry, Menlo Park, 2; Vance, 3. Junior doe—Lankershim Rabbitry, Lankershim, 1; Griffin's Rabbitry, 2; Mrs. Marion Ogg, Arcadia, 3. Special doe: Griffin, 1 and 2; Finley, 3.

SANDY FLEMISH GIANT

Special buck: John Villar, San Jose, 1 and 3; C. A. Bushnell, Aberdeen, Wash., 2. Senior buck: Michael Detzil, Los Angeles, 1; Lankershim Rabbitry, 2; G. F. Pysden, Santa Ana, 3. Junior buck: Villar, 1; A. K. Rae, Upland, 2; Vance, 3. Senior doe: Dr. B. E. Krajicek, Schribner, Neb., 1; Walter H. Button, Los Angeles, 2; Bushnell, 3. Special doe: Lankershim Rabbitry, 1; Finley Rabbitry, 2; C. E. Wilson & Son, Frontenac, Kan., 3.

BLACK FLEMISH GIANT

Senior buck: Bushnell, 1. Junior buck: J. B. Ronk, San Jose, 1. Special buck: Wells Rabbitry, 1. Junior doe: Walsh, 1. Special doe: Wells Rabbitry, 1; Albert E. Turon, Maywood, 2.

Poultry Show Location Is Convenient

The show committee of the Greater Southern California Poultry Association, sponsoring that organization's second annual show January 11 to 16, has announced that it has secured the following nationally known judges: O. L. McCord, commissioner of the National Poultry Association, Peoria, Ill.; Prof. A. C. Smith, of the poultry husbandry department, University of Minnesota, and Harry Collier of Tacoma, Wash., former president of the judges' section of the American Poultry Association. E. I. Hammond of Riverside will be the superintendent of the poultry department of the show; the pigeons will be exhibited under the auspices of the Los Angeles Pigeon Club, of which Martin Bauer, 3401 Folsom street, Los Angeles, is secretary. The rabbit show superintendent will be C. S. Gibson of Los Angeles.

The exhibition will be known as the "Hear-of-Los-Angeles Poultry Show." The show will occupy the four-story building at nombers 337-343 South Spring street.

LONGVIEW RANCH
S. C. White Leghorn
BABY CHICKS
We are now booking orders for January, February and March. As we hatch only our own eggs the quantity will be limited, therefore we urge you to place your orders early.
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From Mrs. Babb's Best Exhibition Stock.
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NOW BOOKING ORDERS
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Some wonderful cockerels and young pullets for sale. REAL CORNISH TYPE. Also plenty of eggs for sale at reduced prices.
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CHICKENS TO MARKET
Coulson Co.
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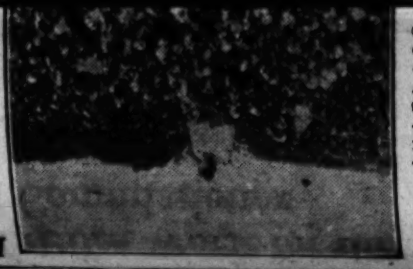
Single Variety Planting of Pure Seed Saves Day for Cotton Men

THE true value of the work done by those who have labored year after year to bring about the planting of pure cotton seed of a single good variety in the San Joaquin Valley is brought out in a letter addressed to "Farm and Orchard" by W. B. Camp, agronomist in charge of the United States Cotton Field Station at Shafter in Kern county. Mr. Camp was asked to write a letter on the value of pure seed and the single variety idea in connection with the present cotton crop, which is now being harvested. The letter follows:

"The cotton belt, growers have been receiving from 100 to 200 points off New York quotations, using the same basis of comparison. At the present time it is the premium that is making the cotton industry in the San Joaquin Valley slightly profitable, even in a year of poor prices like the present. Without this premium, there would be actual loss.



Imperial Valley Turns To Fall Crops

EL CENTRO.—Vegetable and fruit shipments from Imperial Valley to eastern markets for the month of November totaled 252 cars, according to records on file at the local freight office. Of these 213 cars were of peas, forty-seven of spinach, thirty-three of mixed vegetables, fourteen of all honey-

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

A Lesson Learned

THE importance of quality and quantity production and of variety standardization in cotton culture through the common use of good seed of a good staple was quite conclusively demonstrated this year in the Southwest, and especially in the San Joaquin Valley. Generally speaking, the cotton growers of California, Lower California and Arizona are far from satisfied over the outcome of this season's venture, but even those who lost on the deal are free to admit that things might have been worse and most certainly would have been worse, but for the concerted efforts made toward the growing of a tested and uniform variety. In the great central valley of California the cotton producers are almost optimistic over results, most of them having broken better than even on the game and some having found themselves quite satisfactorily ahead—due to the common sense methods pursued.

The situation, in so far as the San Joaquin Valley is concerned is interestingly analyzed in a statement made to Farm and Orchard by W. B. Camp, agronomist in charge of the United States Department of Agriculture cotton station at Shafter in Kern county. Mr. Camp, who, probably more than any one other individual, has been responsible for the general introduction of the single variety (Acala) into the valley, was asked for a frank comment on the results of the year in his territory. His opinion bears real weight, as he has had charge of the government's work with cotton in the San Joaquin area for years and has followed every step in the development of this particular agricultural industry.

There are those who think that perhaps the Acala variety of cotton may not be the very "best bet" for all parts of the Southwest or that there is room for improvement in this chosen variety, but all agree that the general acceptance of a single good variety has been a good thing. The need for improvement in cultural methods has also been made plain by the success which has attended the efforts of many who have taken excellent care of their crops. It is quite apparent, of course, that cotton is being "overdone" in some communities and that the right amount of diversification of cropping is best for all.

There is too much talk of "King Cotton," it would appear. The Progressive Farmer puts the thing quite aptly. "We should make cotton our servant and not our king," it says. "Cotton as King is a tyrant, a tyrant heartless and cruel, whereas as a servant it is invaluable and almost indispensable."

Overhead Irrigation

A new bulletin in irrigation by overhead sprinkling has been issued by the College of Agriculture of the University of California, Berkeley. This publication discusses the various systems in use, the equipment and the problem.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

EL CENTRO.—The Imperial Valley Turkey Growers' Association, sponsored by the county farm bureau, has organized a turkey pool for the Christmas trade. A. L. Brunner of Holtville is manager of the organization, which is open to all turkey raisers of the valley.

The association dressed and marketed 1350 birds under its Blue Ribbon brand in the Thanksgiving pool, netting the growers 40 cents a pound live weight. The birds dressed out 18,202 pounds and brought $9272 to the association, a gross return of almost 51 cents dressed. The company which bought the turkeys had guaranteed 45 cents. The overhead amounted to from 30 to 35 cents a bird for picking and packing.

The Los Angeles Thanksgiving market is reported to have consumed forty-nine cars of turkeys, of which thirty-one came from Texas. Reports indicate smaller shipments from Texas for Christmas, and the Imperial Valley pool will be smaller also. In anticipation of this, the buying company has guaranteed 46 cents a pound, dressed weight.

GROW BIG "SWEETS"

CARLSBAD.—A. Schutte, a rancher here, has been exhibiting a sweet potato grown on his ranch which weighs thirty-seven pounds. A short time ago he had one which tipped the scales at slightly over thirty-two pounds. H. L. Cooper claims the record sweet potato hill, with a total weight of tubers of 85 pounds, the largest individual being just over sixteen pounds. Mr. Schutte's giant products grew near a flume, and the seepage supplied more water than the rest of the sweet potatoes managed to get. All these big "sweets" are of the Nancy Hall variety.

A Hefty Sweet Potato.

A. Schutte of Carlsbad grew this Nancy Hall tuber, weighing 32 pounds, and later dug up another that was five pounds heavier.

MORE GRAIN GROWN

RIVERSIDE.—Hay and grain was grown on 51,473 acres of Riverside county during the past year, a gain of 9787 acres over 1925, according to statistics compiled by the office of County Horticultural Commissioner A. E. Bottel. Walnuts also showed an increase, the total now being 4974 acres. Beans increased from 591 to 1658 acres and potatoes from 1578 to 1706. Onions gained, the total acreage in 1926 being 2047 against 1152 the previous year. Citrus acreage decreased from 24,025 to 21,125.

ALL READY FOR FROST

POMONA.—A demonstration of orchard heating methods was given at the Pomona Fruit Growers' Exchange recently. Floyd D. Young of the Federal frost forecasting service, with headquarters here, and County Farm Adviser M. B. Rounds were in charge. Most of the orange and lemon growers in this vicinity have their heaters placed and filled with oil, and their storage tanks generally are filled with reserve fuel.

WALNUT PRUNING EARLY

GOLETA.—The walnut harvest was out of the way in this district unusually early this season, and as a result the orchardists were able to get their pruning well under way earlier than usual. Pruning is practically completed already in this section.

CROP EXCEEDS ESTIMATES

HEMET.—The Hemet Valley walnut crop was much better than had been anticipated. The first pool of the Hemet Walnut Growers' Association closed on November 30 when a total of 297 tons of nuts had been received at the local packing-house. A second pool will close with the year. This, with the purchase of close to 100 tons by independent buyers during the season, will bring the total crop to over 400 tons. The crop is about 75 per cent of the 1925 yield.

COLD WEATHER WELCOME

HANFORD.—On the night of November 7 the thermometer dropped to 38 degrees. It was welcome to deciduous fruit growers and nurserymen, for it is expected that the cold snap will stop the sap flow and prepare the trees for dormancy, assuring better yields next year and enabling plantsmen to dig stock for shipment.

MORE RAISE "SWEETS"

MURRAY.—About 100 acres of land in this vicinity, especially in the light soils, is devoted to the growing of sweet potatoes of unusually high quality. Among the principal growers are Brown Brothers of Hanford, Nieson and Johnson near Hanford and Norman Scazighini of Grangeville. The last named expects to increase the size of his sweet potato field next year.

DATE STUDY NEEDED

BRAWLEY.—The fine showing of dates made at the recent Imperial Valley Midwinter Fair served to bring the possibilities of that industry to the attention of many local growers. E. C. Schelling, president of the fair and Brawley merchant, says that most of the dates sold here come largely from seedlings which fortunately turned out well. But plantings have been hit-or-miss and what is needed all through the valley is a study of date culture and the planting of nothing but offshoots from proved trees. Mr. Schelling says that he bought ninety pounds of excellent dates from a tree which had received no attention whatever and that 50 per cent of the crop dropped because no artificial pollination was practiced. The market is good, he says, the returns are sufficient to make the business profitable and the trees do well here, provided the growers know their requirements and will seek to develop the industry along proper lines.

EXPECT BIGGER YEAR

REDLANDS.—At the recent annual meeting of the Redlands Heights Groves Association it was reported that during the past season the organization shipped 400 cars of oranges. It is expected that during the coming year the shipments will amount to 500 cars or more. The new officers elected are C. E. Fuller, president; A. P. Crim, vice-president; Fred Arth, vice-president; George Musson, secretary-manager; H. E. Burton, T. B. Patton, Robert Teakle, Howard Whitney and E. G. Nunes, directors.

PLAN "TRUCK" DEPARTMENT

SAN BERNARDINO.—Preliminary plans for organizing a truck crops department within the San Bernardino County Farm Bureau were launched at a recent meeting held at Fontana of a committee appointed for that purpose. The committee includes H. M. Castle of Grand Terrace, chairman; G. E. Rice of Fontana, W. L. Browne of Ontario and A. W. La Forge of Chino. Plans for the department are the outgrowth of the recent truck crop school held in San Bernardino under the direction of the Extension Service. Interest taken in the school demonstrated that there are a sufficient number of truck farmers in the San Bernardino Valley to warrant a special department for their benefit in the farm business. Study of both the production and marketing of vegetables is included in the plans of the committee. With the organization of the department, too, it is hoped that products may be standardized to meet the demands of the buyers.

TWO CROPS OF MELONS

TULARE.—Picking ripe strawberries and tomatoes in December is no novelty in this part of the San Joaquin Valley, but C. W. Hopkins, local rancher, claims the unique distinction of having harvested two crops of watermelons in a year grown on the same plot, the second crop coming up from the seeds of the first, which ripened early in summer. He is also picking a second crop of corn this year.

SHIP HONEYDEWS EAST

EL CENTRO—Growers in the vicinity Meloland have already shipped five cars of honeydew melons, 500 crates to the car. According to the growers, they received $6 a crate. The five carloads came from ten acres and sold for $15,000.

GROW WINTER TOMATOES

SANTA BARBARA.— Experiments are being carried on with winter vegetables, particularly with tomatoes, on the Hope Ranch Park here. The tracts where the work is being done are extremely well sheltered, records indicating that they are appproximately ten degrees warmer than the floor of the Goleta Valley.

WHITE FLY THREATENS

REDLANDS.—G. Stillman Dexter, secretary of the growers' committee of the local chamber of commerce, says that white fly is reported in the orange groves at Marysville and Oroville and that the only method of control advocated has been the destruction of the infested trees. A test case is said to have been inaugurated to determine the liability of the State for the value of trees destroyed.

DUCOR.—Wheat growers of Tulare county anticipate one of the best wheat years since 1916, because of favorable weather conditions. A number of them had seedbeds prepared and grain sown before the recent rains. From Earlimart to Richgrove, through the Ducor and Terra Bella sections, on to Porterville, the grain plantings are heavier than they have been for many years. Most of the seed was treated with copper carbonate to discourage smut. Wheat is still being sown. Early Baart, Sonora and Blue Stem are the principal varieties.

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Gladioli
20 Varieties No Two Alike $1
Do not confuse this collection with ordinary mixtures. Each bulb will be taken from named varieties and will include all colors, Purple, Blue, Orange, Yellow, Mauve, Salmon, Rose, Red, Pink, Cherry, Scarlet, White, etc. Many ruffled type included.
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5 Collections or 100 Bulbs for $4.50
Stock up NOW for later plantings as this is the BEST BUY of the season.
Mail Orders add 10c for postage and packing
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CORRECTION
Due to a typographical error in last week's issue of this magazine my XMAS SUGGESTION GIFT NO. 1, comprising 25 Giant Darwin Tulips, Holland's choicest varieties, was incorrectly priced $7. CORRECT PRICE $1.00
Mail Orders add 10c for postage and packing.
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Special 32 Page Fall Catalog
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Golden Emblem. Rich Yellow. 75c ea.
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Columbia. Lovely clear pink.. 50c ea.
Lady Hillingdon. Deep yellow. 60c ea.
Los Angeles. Coral Pink (needs no description)..... 60c ea.
General McArthur. Crimson scarlet, very fragrant..... 50c ea.
Souv. de Claudius Pernet. Finest of all yellows..... $1.00
Pink Radiance. Brilliant opaline pink ..... 50c ea.
Red Radiance. Counter part of the above in red..... 50c ea.
Kaiserine A. Victoria. Soft pearl white ..... 60c ea.
Sunburst. Yellow, orange yellow center ..... 60c ea.

One each of the above twelve rose bushes for $6.50
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The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LEVANS

Will there ever be a Great live stock market in Los Angeles? "Yes," says one man who has made something of a study of the question, "but there's just one way to bring this about." The man quoted is C. H. Whitley, former manager of the Farmers' Union Livestock Commission of Omaha, coming it as a change from the present system.

The United States National sale of pure-bred Holstein-Friesian cattle held at Waukesha and Watertown, Wis., November 18, resulted in an average of $337 being paid for 310 head. Almost 100 buyers from

Choice Southern California-Fed Beef to Vie With Christmas "Turk"

By ROBERT T. LEVANS

"What'll I get for Christmas dinner?"

"Well, I'd be in favor of a beef roast if we could get one like we used to get back east—fat, corn-fed steer right off the farm. Better make it a turkey, I guess. No such meat in Los Angeles."

"Don't be too sure about that—let me tell you something. I dropped into Jones's mar-

Grad of Bonsall, San Diego County, were expected to dress out in a remarkable manner. The first and second prize baby beef heifers, consigned by Baldwin Ranch, went to the Lazer Packing Company and Wilson & Co. For $11.50 and $11.25, respectively, the th'rd prize heifer, consigned by the San Bernard'no High School, going to Ha-

He Wants 'Em Useful As Well as Beautiful

The ambition of many progressive poultrymen is to produce birds that are useful as well as beautiful. To be sure there are those who are satisfied with fine feathers and blue ribbons, even though these blue ribboners may not lay many eggs. On the other hand, there are quite a few poultrymen who are satisfied with a flock of heavy producing hens from which a good profit is derived. The combination of both production and breed type in the same flock or in the same individual bird is difficult to obtain, yet by no means impossible, when the poultryman gives the problem close attention. Such is the belief of J. T. Milligan of the California White Leghorn Breeding Farms of San Fernando, an experienced poultryman who has achieved remarkable success in the showroom as well as in egg-laying contests.

Last year at the Ambassador Poultry Show in Los Angeles, Mr. Milligan's entries took all of the blue ribbons for White Leghorns in both the Standard-Bred and Production-Bred classes, while his first prize hen was adjudged the best bird in the entire show, winning the coveted Farm and Orchard Magazine trophy. His winnings this year have been equally notable. At the Ventura County Fair he took all blue ribbons for Leghorns in both the standard and production-bred classes, while his first prize exhibition pen was declared champion over all breeds. At the Los Angeles County Fair held at Pomona, showing only standard bred birds, he won first prize on cock, cockerel, hen and pullet. The cockerel and pullet both won championships over all breeds, and the pullet was declared the best bird in the show. Thus for the second time, and permanently, the handsome Farm and Orchard Magazine trophy went to the California White Leghorn Breeding Farms.

In official egg-laying contests the entries from the California White Leghorn Breeding Farms have made remarkable production records. Its pen at the Farm Bureau egg-laying contest at Santa Cruz for the year 1925-26 was the highest producing pen in this egg-laying marathon, producing a total of 2491 eggs, an average of 249.1 eggs per bird. One of the hens in this pen laid 300 eggs in 365 days, and was fourth highest individual layer in the contest for the year. In the Southern California Farm Bureau Egg Laying Contest at Pomona during the same period, a pen entered by Mr. Milligan took fifth place with a production of 2220 eggs, an average of 222 eggs per bird, and another entry from the same flock took seventh place with a total of 2146 eggs, an average of 214.6 eggs per bird. One bird in his highest producing pen laid a total of 302 eggs in the official 360-day contest, and 306 eggs in 365 days. She was the highest producer for the year, being the only bird in the contest to finish with over 300 eggs. At the Texas National Egg Laying Contest, Mr. Milligan entered a pen of five birds in the 1925-26 contest. Two of these died during the year, but in spite of this handicap the remaining three finished the 360 days with an average of 255 eggs each. This pen was reported by the contest management as being exhibition-bred, which fact in itself is ample proof that Mr. Milligan is meeting with success in his efforts to combine standard-bred type with heavy laying qualities. Needless to say, the problem presents many difficulties.

It is comparatively easy to develop heavy layers that will produce 250 eggs in a year, likewise the breeder can develop birds with proper Leghorn type and other standard qualities to a remarkable degree, but in order to obtain both blue ribbons and extremely high egg production from the same matings a great deal of skill is required. The chief drawback, says Mr. Milligan, is that most breeders cannot overcome the temptation to place high producing birds in the breeding yards regardless of the type that they carry. This is only natural, in fact, it would be suicidal for the poultryman to discard a hen that, for example, had records of 250 eggs in her first year, 200 eggs in her second year and 180 eggs in her third year, because hens that produce such records are scarce, and should go into the breeding yards in order to build up flock production. On the other hand, some breeders allow nothing but birds with standard qualifications to enter their breeding pens. This is well and good if the aim is to secure blue ribbons only. Mr. Milligan is going a step further, however, and insists on type plus heavy production. While it is not all smooth sailing, he is confident that he can develop a flock that carries both of these valuable characteristics, and, incidentally he is getting a real thrill out of the work.

Plan Local Laboratory

Plans are being made for the establishment of a laboratory in Los Angeles for the investigation of poultry diseases and the elaboration of their control, according to a recent announcement of G. H. Hecke, director of the State Department of Agriculture. It is presumed that the site of the plant will be furnished by the Poultry Producers' Association of Southern California. It will be operated by the State Department of Agriculture, the State College of Agriculture, Los Angeles county and the farm bureaus of the seven southern counties. Its services will be available to the entire poultry industry of Southern California.

New Santa Cruz Laying Contest Begins

SANTA CRUZ.—The eighth California Farm Bureau egg-laying contest here began November 1 with 358 birds. California poultrymen are represented by fifty entries of thirteen birds each, Washington has nine entries, Michigan two, and Oregon, Idaho, Missouri, Kansas and Canada have one entry each. The entire contest flock has been vaccinated, owing to severe epidemics of chicken pox and bronchitis, which materially decreased the first month's production.

The California White Leghorn Breeding Farm of San Fernando led in production for November, with a pen of ten White Leghorns that produced 181 eggs. Second pen honors went to Russell Trapnest Farm, Santa Cruz, with a pen record of 173 eggs, and third place to a pen owned by Charles W. Knolb, Monterey, that laid 170 eggs. Mr. Knolb's pen contained the high individual layer for the month, a Leghorn that produced twenty-four eggs, while second place was a tie among hens owned by California White Leghorn Breeding Farms, Stephen's Egg Ranch, Inglewood, and Salsap Valley Poultry Farm, Elma, Wash., the three birds each producing twenty-three eggs.

The Covey Red Ranch, Toppenish, Wash., had the high Rhode Island Red hen for the month with a production of 27 eggs. The Live Oak Poultry Ranch, Redondo, had the heavy division with a total of 130 eggs. A pen of Leghorns owned by the Boys' and Girls' Club of the Gray Harbor Company, Elma, Wash., with a production of 137 eggs, led the club division.

WILL HOLD MAY FAIR

LEMOORE.—At a meeting of the Kings County Chamber of Commerce here recently, it was decided to resume the holding of fairs on the grounds near this city. The next event is to be a hog and poultry show to be held in May.

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It alone gives a comprehensive, weekly market review and a State-wide survey of poultry as an established and stable industry.
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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

Los Angeles Times

Sunday, December 28, 1924.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. STANLEY

Conscientious farm practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are daily readers.

Good color photographs of interesting farm and ranch activities are always welcome. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the most comprehensive rotogravure page in the Southwest devoted entirely to the interests of the farm and ranch.

TWO CROPS OF MELONS

TULARE.—Pickling ripe strawberries and tomatoes in December is no novelty in this part of the San Joaquin Valley, but C. W. Hopkins, local rancher, claims the unique distinction of having harvested two crops of watermelons in a year grown on the same plot, the second crop coming up from the seeds of the first, which ripened early in June.

ALL READY FOR FROST

POMONA.—A demonstration of orchard heating methods was given at the Pomona Fruit Growers' Exchange recently. Floyd D. Young of the Federal frost forecasting

L. CENTRO.—The Imperial Valley Turkey Growers' Association, sponsored by the county farm bureau, has organized a turkey pool for the Christmas trade. A. L. Brunner of Holtville is manager of the organization, which is open to all turkey raisers of the valley.

The association dressed and marketed 1152 the previous year. Citrus acreage decreased from 24,025 to 21,125.

Single Variety Planting of Pure Seed Saves Day for Cotton Men

THE true value of the work done by those who have labored year after year to bring about the planting of pure cotton seed of a single good variety in the San Joaquin Valley is brought out in a letter addressed to "Farm and Orchard" by W. B. Camp, agronomist in charge of the United States Cotton Field Station at Shafter in Kern county. Mr. Camp was asked for a statement on the cotton situation in the great Central Valley of California and his comments will be of interest to all who are identified in any way with the cotton industry in the Southwest. Following are excerpts from his letter:

"In the last few years we have heard much regarding the planting of pure seed of a single variety as a means of furthering the interests of our cotton growers. Today we are in a position to appreciate the value of this idea and of the work that has been done by the Farm Bureaus and other San Joaquin Valley organizations to 'put it over.' The fact that highest premiums in every instance have been paid for cotton produced from pure Acala seed is proof enough of the wisdom of the policy. Premiums for such cotton have been ranging from 200 to 318 points above New York quotations for middling short staple cotton, whereas in the cotton belt, growers have been receiving from 100 to 200 points off New York quotations, using the same basis of comparison. At the present time it is this premium that is making the cotton industry in the San Joaquin Valley slightly profitable, even in a year of poor prices like the present. Without this premium, there would be actual loss.

"There are many individuals, of course, persons producing large quantities and good quality cotton, under economic management, who are making very good profits. Had the industry been allowed to drift and had the growers brought in any and all kinds of run-down seed, there is every reason to believe California growers would be on a basis with the southern growers, directly competing with the large volume of short and inferior cotton. Instead, they are growing a type of cotton that is in great demand by the mills, but which is as yet grown only in comparatively small quantities in the cotton belt.

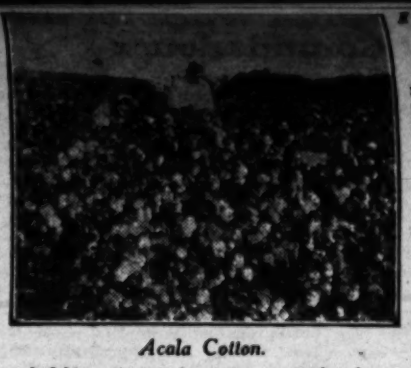
AS TO YIELDS

"The argument can no longer be advanced that some of the shorter varieties of southern cotton would yield a great deal more than Acala if the growers were allowed to plant them. Numerous tests conducted throughout the California cotton areas for the last few years definitely prove that Acala is listed among the most productive varieties. It unquestionably has a superior quality of fiber. It should also be borne in mind that there are few other large areas producing cotton where the average per acre yield is as high as it has been in the San Joaquin Valley. The average in the valley for several years has been slightly less than a bale, while some of the southern counties of the valley have in some years produced more than one bale to the acre on the average, this in spite of the fact that a lot of cotton has been grown on land not really adapted to the crop. This means, of course, that many of the growers have produced considerably more than one bale to the acre—in fact, two-bale yields are not uncommon.

"It is interesting to know that, in the San Joaquin Valley, the growers with the smaller acreages have, in most cases, produced the larger acre yields, due to their ability to give more attention to cultural methods. The quality of cotton so produced has also been better. On these small acreages most of the work is done by the grower and his family. It is true that in times of very low prices he may be able to realize much on his planting, but he at least does not feel the depression to the same extent as the grower operating a large acreage. The smaller growers generally have other crops and are able to give considerable of their time to them, hence do not depend upon the success of some one crop.

"It is to be expected that cotton will continue to fit into the crop scheme of this great Central California Valley, since the soil and climate of the region seem to be so well adapted to it and since large yields of quality crops are possible here. The growers, however, should eliminate cotton from all of the marginal lands and should cling to their slogan, 'a little cotton on a lot of farms!' That slogan should be taken more seriously than ever, for it means that the grower minded to observe it will be able to produce a 'quantity of quality cotton on an acre.'

"It cannot be too forcibly brought home to the grower that in times of low cotton prices the value of organized production, which includes restriction to one variety, the use of pure seed and the best methods of culture and ginning, is even more important than in times of prosperity. If the San Joaquin Valley were today producing about a third of a bale to the acre of mediocre cotton, as is done in the cotton belt, the industry here could not stand. Because it is organized as it is, and only because of that organization, the per-acre yield and quality of the product bring sufficient returns to prevent any actual loss. In fact, even under present prices, the industry in the valley has been profitable this year, and it can conservatively be stated that it is financially sound."



Acala Cotton.

A field of the popular variety of staple taken at Shafter, Kern county, early in November.

Consider Problems of Peach Growers

ONTARIO.—The problems of the peach growers of Southern California were discussed at the annual peach institute held at Chaffey Junior College December 6. It was of especial interest because of the small crops gathered for the past few years.

County Farm Adviser H. J. Wilder stated that fruit growers should turn more to diversified farming, so that a small fruit crop would not mean total failure for a year. He suggested poultry, dairying, truck farming and a diversification of fruits grown.

V. G. Lucas of Cucamonga urged all fruit growers to join the peach pool started about five years ago, and pointed out that local growers had good prices as long as they had no competition from northern fruit.

Dr. W. H. Chandler, pomologist of the State University, defined dormancy as a tree condition caused by outside influences, while the rest period is produced by conditions inside the tree itself. Warm winters have produced abnormal conditions and produced delayed foliation and bloom.

Hybridization and varieties better adapted to Southern California conditions were discussed by George P. Weldon, pomologist for the Chaffey Junior College.

Imperial Valley Turns To Fall Crops

EL CENTRO.—Vegetable and fruit shipments from Imperial Valley to eastern markets for the month of November totaled 352 cars, according to records on file at the local freight office. Of these 213 cars were of peas, forty-seven of spinach, thirty-three of mixed vegetables, fourteen of fall honeydew melons, forty-four of grapefruit and one of lettuce.

This is a greater volume of outgoing shipments for the month of November than was ever before recorded in the history of Imperial Valley, and indicates an increasing tendency on the part of ranchers to devote at least a portion of their activities to early fall crops instead of depending entirely upon the income from lettuce, the season for which in other years has started early in December. This means that a considerable amount of revenue is being distributed throughout the valley during a season when, normally the only income is through activities in early lettuce and cotton.

Subdividers Have Left Some Fruit Trees

PASADENA.—Although the estates of the wealthy are pushing the boundaries of the city in every direction and subdividers are uprooting orange groves and vineyards to make way for streets and homes, the Pasadena district is still important in fruit production. According to the report of Horticultural Inspector W. F. Luxton, the acreage in bearing fruit trees and vines in the district between Huntington Drive and the Sierra Madre Mountains, between Sierra Madre and the Arroyo Seco, is now 1939. This does not include fruit trees on city lots.

The detailed acreage as given in Mr. Luxton's report is as follows: grapes, 724 acres; valencia oranges, 432 acres; naval oranges, 318 acres; walnuts, 57 acres; avocadoes, 23 acres bearing and 108 acres, non-bearing; lemons, 93 acres; persimmons, 23 acres; seedling oranges, 61 acres; peaches, 18 acres; grapefruit, 17 acres; apricots, 30 acres; olives, 5 acres; figs, 3 acres. Inspector Luxton says that more avocado trees are being planted than any other fruit trees now.

What Erosion Costs Us

Floods sweeping over our fields carry away twenty times as much plant food material as is removed by crops, according to H. H. Bennett, soil scientist of the United States Department of Agriculture. Soil erosion takes $200,000,000 out of the pockets of farmers of the nation every year, he estimates. Erosion, he says, is the most important problem confronting us in conservation of natural resources. Millions of tons of rich top soil are yearly carried out to sea. In one instance, according to Mr. Bennett, seven inches of top soil were removed in twenty-four years from a gently sloping field growing corn, for violent erosion is not the only erosion problem.

Christmas Offer of Fine Bulbs

Thirty Bulbs assorted; Domestic and Imported varieties, neatly packed in Xmas boxes. A real Xmas present for those Eastern or local friends. Our assortment includes: Tulips, Hyacinths, Gladiolus, Narcissus, Ranunculus, Freesia and Trifords. Regular Value $2.50. Special $1.00

These Boxes Are Ready for You to Mail

Send mailing directions, add 10c extra for postage to anywhere in the U. S. A.

NOTICE—We have moved to our new store and office at 243 S. Main St., eight doors south of our old store, where we had been located the last 17 years. We will be pleased to serve you.

WINSEL-GIBBS SEED CO.

STORE, 243 S. Main St. Phone VAndike 9032.
NURSERY, Corner 49th and Main Sts.
Open Saturday Until 9 P. M.

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Fine Dairy Fertilizer $5.00 per Yard
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LAWN SPECIALISTS
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No. 1.....45c per dozen—$3.00 per hundred
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Cages—A great variety of artistic designs and colors to choose from. From $2.50.

Fern Stands—Handsome wrought iron stands. Special $4.95.

FLOOR STANDS—Beautiful designs in Wrought Iron, Brass and Colors. From $2.95.
AQUARIUM STANDS—Heavy wrought iron. For 12 inch and 14 inch bowls. $7.00.
AQUARIUMS—Many sizes to choose from in painted metal bound, brass bound, and all glass. From $1.50.
GOLDFISH—We have a large assortment ranging in price from 10c to $1.00 each.

CATNIP MICE
for the cat, 10c each.

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For the dog, 50c each.

SPRAYERS—For general use around the garden and buildings we suggest the Hudson Junior Compressed Air Sprayer. Priced at $6.00 each. Other sprayers from 40c each.

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OTHER COLLECTIONS, 75c to $1.50

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CYCLAMEN—Bright showy flowers in rich shades. 69c to $2.95 each.

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750 SOUTH SPRING NEAR EIGHTH

He Wants 'Em Useful As Well as Beautiful

The ambition of many progressive poultryman is to produce birds that are useful as well as beautiful. To be sure there are those who are mated with fine feathers and blue ribbons, even though these blue ribbonets may not-lay many eggs. On the other hand, there are quite a few poultry-

mon who are mated with a flock of heavy-producing hens from which a good profit is derived. The combination of both production and beauty in the same individual bird is difficult to obtain, yet by no means impossible, when the poultryman gives the problem close attention. Such is the belief of J. T. Milligan of the California White Leghorn Breeding Farms of San Fernando, an experienced poultryman who has achieved remarkable success in the showroom as well as in egg-laying contests.

Last year at the Ambassador Poultry Show in Los Angeles, Mr. Milligan's entries took all of the blue ribbons for White Leg-

New Santa Cruz Laying Contest Begins

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WILL HOLD MAY FAIR

LEMOORE.—At a meeting of the Kings County Chamber of Commerce here recently it was decided to resume the holding of fairs on the grounds near this city. The next event is to be a hog and poultry show

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYANS.

Will there ever be a great live stock market in Los Angeles? "Yes," says one man who has made something of a study of the question, "but there's just one way to bring this about." The man quoted is C. H. Withey, former manager of the Farmers' Union Livestock Commissions of Omaha, Nebraska, but now a resident of Los Angeles. Mr. Withey contends that all live stock that is produced west of the Continental Divide should take the "down-grade haul" to market. By this he means the westward course that would land it on the coast of the Pacific.

Los Angeles, thinks Mr. Withey, would be the logical outlet for the big bulk of these shipments as it is already the largest meat consuming city of the West. Such a movement, too, he says, would automatically turn Los Angeles into an exporter instead of an importer of finished meat products.

"This is as it should be," declares the former Omaha man. "All of this surplus can be shipped by water to the Atlantic Coast at a much lower rate than is being charged by transcontinental railroads. The plan would call for a well-equipped line of refrigerated steamships doing an intercoastal business, and to be used exclusively for this dressed meat trade in order to place the business on a regular schedule. This schedule would insure a constant flow of meat products to the east coast, where it could be easily distributed by the packers now in that field. Such products shipped by water would be properly cured in transit owing to longer refrigeration than that which obtains under the railroad system of transportation."

Naturally, Mr. Withey points out, the plan would call for greatly enlarged facilities on the part of the packer to handle the tremendous volume of business that would come to Los Angeles market. As the situation now stands, most of the live stock now being produced in the western part of the United States is shipped over the Divide to eastern markets. Some of this is shipped back across the continent as dressed meat for the Los Angeles trade. Such a system, from the point of view of Los Angeles at least, obviously carries with it no program for economy of production. After all is said and done, Jones must pay the freight, which under our present plan involves practically two trans-continental hauls—at least it is that for the product which comes to Los Angeles. Consequently, it would seem, any plan which makes for a big saving in transportation charges, along with other practical advantages, is worthy of consideration.

A short haul and a ready market were contributing factors toward the success of 'packer town' in Chicago. Why not use the same principle in building up the Los Angeles market? Paving the way for receiving all of these shipments that can be marketed on a "down-grade haul," and then furnishing a reliable and constant outlet for the surplus, are, of course, big undertakings. The plan as outlined by Mr. Withey, however, looks feasible and practicable, and, properly handled, should result in a great saving to the producer. With the co-operation of both packer and steamship companies in such an undertaking, too, it would seem likely that both producer and consumer would be ready to fall in with the idea, welcoming it as a change from the present system.

The United States National sale of pure-bred Holstein-Friesian cattle held at Waukesha and Watertown, Wis., November 16-19, resulted in an average of $387 being paid for 310 head. Almost 100 buyers from many States and several foreign countries absorbed this choice offering of dairy cattle, which included many leading prize winners at this year's major shows. The highest priced animal of the sale was Sir Fobes Ormsby Hengerveld, the grand champion bull at this year's National Dairy Show, and All-American two-year-old last year. He was consigned to the sale by Baird Brothers, Garvens, Halbach and Swartz of Waukesha, and sold to R. V. Rasmussen, Deerfield, Ill., for $7100. The top price paid for a female was $3000, this amount being realized for Miss Papoose Piebe, a fine two-year-old show heifer consigned by the Billiwhack Stock Farm, Santa Paula. F. P. Kingsford, Oswego, N. Y. was the purchaser. The

One of the "Tops."

Miss Papoose Piebe, a member of the great prize-winning Holstein Friesian herd exhibited on this year's eastern show circuit by Billiwhack Stock Farm of Santa Paula. This excellent heifer recently sold for $3000, being the highest priced female in the United States National Holstein sale held at Waukesha and Watertown, Wisconsin. She was purchased by F. P. Kingsford, Oswego, N. Y.

group of twelve head which was consigned by the Billiwhack Stock Farm made an average of $879 per head. Among the other noted prize winners consigned to the sale by Billiwhack was the grand champion cow of the Sesqui-Centennial Exposition, Model Prilly Segis Gelsche. She was purchased by Mr. Kingsford for $1500. The excellent bull, Sir Adna Perfection, sold for $1000, going to Charles Linsenmann, Twin Falls, Idaho. A. J. King, of Kansas City, Mo., selected from this group, the fine show cow, Jennie DeKol Segis Walker and the good bull, Billy Homestead Dekol, paying $1000 and $625 respectively for the two head. The sensational senior yearling show bull, Beryl-wood Prince DeKol Retha, went to Gabel Creamery Company, Washington, Mich. for a reported consideration of $625, while Carl E. Rudolf of Deerfield, Ill., paid $750 for Billiwhack Princess Creamelle, and several others in the group from Billiwhack brought good prices.

There were 1395 cows on test during the month of November in the Kings County Farm Bureau Cow Testing Association. Of this number there were 167 cows that produced forty pounds or more of butter fat each, while thirty-one cows were culled out during the same period because of unprofitable production. The average production for all cows tested during the month was 754 pounds of milk and 27.4 pounds of butter fat per cow, the highest cow for the month making 97.9 pounds of fat from 1419 pounds of milk and the highest herd average being 57.2 pounds of butter fat per cow.

At the Imperial Valley Midwinter Fair held at Brawley recently, eight high school stock-judging teams competed. In the A class, composed of those who have completed at least one semester of agricultural work, the Hemet team was first and the Brawley team second, with Marvin Cole of Long Beach high individual and Ralph Morgan of Hemet second. In the B class, composed of those with less than a semester of agricultural work, Grossmont was first and Yuma second. In the B teams Katzenban of Grossmont was high individual and John Hatherly, also of Grossmont, was second.

About 50 young Duroc-Jersey pigs raised on the Loveland Rancho are being distributed to Imperial Valley boys and girls who are signed up for this project in agricultural club work for the coming season. Considerable interest is being shown by the high school student in hog raising this year in Imperial county.

Choice Southern California-Fed Beef to Vie With Christmas "Turk"

By ROBERT T. LYANS

"What'll I get for Christmas dinner?"

"Well, I'd be in favor of a beef roast if we could get one like we used to get back east—fat, corn-fed steer right off the farm. Better make it a turkey, I guess. No such meat in Los Angeles."

"Don't be too sure about that—let me tell you something. I dropped into Jones's market yesterday and saw some choice, beautifully marbled beef they told me it was produced right here in Southern California."

"Well—that settles it. Go right down there and get a roast."

Such a conversation which might easily take place some morning this week as Mr. Smith from Davenport steps out of his California bungalow with parting orders from Mrs. Smith. Many an easterner accustomed to eating corn-fed beef loses his appetite for meat when he comes here to live, for, generally speaking, the ordinary run of cattle on the western market does not cut up into juicy steaks and tender roasts. This order is slowly passing, however. From present indications, it will not be long before the Los Angeles market will be able to offer first-class beef to the particular trade that calls for such a product.

California producers are finding that barley-fed steers are equal to the much heralded corn-feds of the Middle West, and California has the barley. The University Farm at Davis ably demonstrated this when it exhibited a barley fed grand champion at the International Livestock Exposition. The packers, too, are beginning to realize that customers are willing to pay a premium for the grain-fed beef. Consequently more cattle are going into the feed lots each year to be finished off as high-class beef.

Along about the first of December J. A. McNaughton, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Union Stockyards, got it into his head that residents of Los Angeles should have some choice Christmas beef if they wanted it. He sent out an S. O. S. to Southern California feeders, and "Christmas Fat Live-Stock Week," held at the yards, December 6 to 12, was the result. It was evident from the interest manifested that the better meat schedule was a popular one. More than 200 head of finished steers, cows and heifers, ranging from high-grade to pure-bred, with a liberal representation of baby beeves went on sale at public auction. Swine and lamb offerings of quality were also in evidence, a total of over 400 head of fat cattle, hogs and lambs being sold under the hammer by Col. Roy D. Rule. With about twenty-five active bidders on hand, the various offerings sold at premium prices. No attempt had been made by the yards management to give the sale the appearance of a live-stock show, but in order to create public interest the animals were judged individually and, in many cases in carlots, before the bidding.

THE SUCCESSFUL BIDDERS

The grand champion of the entire offering was a Hereford baby beef bred and fed on the Baldwin Ranch at Pleasanton. This choice animal was purchased by Ernie Galloway for Wilson & Co. at $23 per hundredweight, the high figure of the sale. The second prize, also a Hereford yearling, was purchased by Carlos Santez for the Standard Packing Company at $20 per hundredweight. This steer was raised on the Longyear Ranch in Inyo county, and was fed by the Los Angeles County Fair Association. The third prize baby beef was an Aberdeen Angus from the Harrison Stock Farm herd of Woodland. This steer was fed by the California Junior Republic of Chino and was purchased by the Union Packing Company for $17.50 per hundredweight.

The blue ribbon carlot of heavy steers, purchased at $12.75 per hundredweight by Antone Barth for the Hauser Packing Company, was raised by the Kern County Land and Cattle Company of Bakersfield and fed by the Betteravia Feeding Company of Santa Maria. The second prize load of fifteen Herefords, and the third prize load of fifteen Angus, were fed by the Globe Cotton Oil Company. The Herefords went to the Coast Packing Company at $11.50 and the Angus to the Union Packing Company at $10 per hundredweight. The champion carlot of baby beeves, purchased by the Standard Packing Company at $14 per hundredweight, was composed of eleven head raised by the Harrison Stock Farm and fed by the Los Angeles County Fair Association. The second place carlot, Herefords from the Longyear Ranch, and also fed at Pomona, went to the same buyer at $15.35. The Cudahy Packing Company took the third place load of Shorthorn yearlings, which were raised on the San Julian Ranch at Lompoc at $15.60. This lot had been fed by the Baby Beef Extension.

A special feature of the sale was the purchase of four splendidly fitted Devon steers by the Cudahy Packing Company at $14.75. These animals, raised and fed by W. E. Gird of Bonsall, San Diego County, were expected to dress out in a remarkable manner. The first and second prize baby beef heifers, consigned by Baldwin Ranch, went to the Luer Packing Company and Wilson & Co. For $11.50 and $13.25, respectively, the third prize heifer, consigned by the San Bernardino High School, going to Hauser Packing Company at $11. The largest steer in the entire offering, a four-year-old Hereford weighing almost a ton and consigned by W. C. Allen, was bought by the Hauser Packing Company. A carload of twenty-five Hereford calves, consigned by El Paso Feeding Company, went to the Merchants Packing Company at $10.50. Fifteen heifers consigned by W. C. Allen Los Angeles sold at $9.50; fifteen Hereford cows, shipped in by W. H. Fielsted, Preston, Idaho, brought $7.85; twenty-nine head of baby beeves, consigned by the San Bernardino High School, ranged in price from $11.25 to $11.50, and twelve head of baby beeves fed by the California Junior Republic averaged $13.20 per hundredweight.

The sale included seventy-five head of fat hogs that ranged in price from 14 to 17 cents a pound, and the same number of fat lambs that sold at from 13 to 15 1-4 cents a pound. A load of twenty-five Duroc Jerseys from Colorado brought a bid of $17 per hundredweight from the Luer Packing Company, while Woodward & Bennett made the high bid of $15.25 for twenty-five Utah lambs. Two loads of lambs came from the San Joaquin Valley, and there were hogs from Nebraska, California and Colorado.

The remarkable thing about this offering of real choice stuff was the comparative ease with which it was disposed of. It only goes to show that Southern California is becoming mightily interested in the production of good live stock for meat consumption as well as for breeding purposes. The activities of the Baby Beef Extension Service have paved the way and the people are responding to the idea of quicker maturity through the medium of better breeding and feed-lot finishing.

The success of the sale was in a large measure assured by the friendly and spirited bidding of the Los Angeles packers, who were glad to get this choice stuff for their exclusive Christmas trade. Following are the names of firms that absorbed the entire offering: Hauser Packing Company, Wilson & Co., Cudahy Packing Company, Coast Packing Company, Union Packing Company, Standard Packing Company, Merchants Packing Company, Luer Packing Company, San Antonio Meat Company, Ruether Packing Company and National Packing Company.

Two years ago such a grouping of quality live stock would have been impossible in the Southwest on such short notice. The improvement in feeding methods during this period is very apparent, while an increased interest in better bred live stock and better finished meat is now a proven fact. Christmas Live Stock Week as staged by Mr. McNaughton was not only interesting and instructive but reflects the constant trend toward improvement of the meat supply that is being provided for Los Angeles consumers. The quality offering, sold on the open market has brought a bonus price from competitive packers, the producers are satisfied and the particular consumers who want first-class beef "like you get back East" will be able to buy choice roasts for their Christmas dinners.

Buys All His Cows at Public Sales

CORCORAN.—One of the most representative of the dairy herds in this section is that of Rein Hakker, whose ranch comprises sixty-six acres in alfalfa aside from the minor portion devoted to the cattle. Mr. Hakker says he feeds fifty-four cows from the hay besides four workhorses and in addition sells a surplus of $1000 worth of hay each year. Forty-two cows out of the fifty-four are being milked at the present time. The cream check is averaging around $850 per month at the present, although during the hot spell it took a decided slump.

Mr. Hakker raises no calves, but buys his cows from different auctions. He finds that being a good judge of stock pays. He does extensive culling, and each year does away with all cows that do not produce a pound of butter fat per day on the average through the lactation period. He finds that in doing this he must purchase about ten new cows each year.

None of the cattle are allowed pasturage on the alfalfa field, but all are confined in corrals. Mr. Hakker cuts his hay just before it blooms, cures and stacks it and then feeds it to the herd, but never before it is thoroughly cured.

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Gain in Population Piles Work on the Horticultural Commissioner

THE annual report recently made to the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors by County Horticultural Commissioner Harold J. Ryan, discusses the subject of the reduced agricultural area in the county. While there has been a diminishment in the number of acres used for agricultural purposes, the loss, according to Mr. Ryan, has been chiefly in grain and truck crop land, and the actual reduction in citrus and other tree fruit acreage has been comparatively small. But a change has come and it has increased rather than reduced the work of the horticultural commissioner's office. Many of the large orchard properties have been cut up into smaller ones. The big orchard of from 50 to 100 acres usually attends efficiently to its own pest problems, but when it is divided into five and ten-acre orchards with several owners, many of them newcomers and unfamiliar with the need for proper pest control, the work of the county horticultural office forces is much more vital and much greater.

The report gives the orchard and vineyard area of Los Angeles county, as of June 30, 1926, 122,679 acres in bearing and non-bearing fruit trees and vines. This is a decrease of 1652 acres from the previous fiscal year. During the year closed 1828 acres were set out to orchard and vineyard, walnuts leading with 585 acres. The report shows 514 acres set to Valencia oranges, 221 to grapes, 195 to figs and 100 to peaches. In fruit acreage taken out of production during the fiscal year, principally by subdivision, 633 acres of apricots, 603 of peaches, 533 of walnuts, 332 of lemons, 368 of navel oranges and 354 of Valencias are noted.

The increase in the number of property owners has been followed logically by increased incoming shipments of horticultural material. The horticultural commissioner's office inspected 65,400 parcels during the fiscal year—44 per cent more than for the year preceding. Inspections were maintained at almost 700 nurseries, and it is recognized that this growing tide of received fruit, nursery stock and the like is adding to the danger of importing pests.

THE WAR ON PESTS

Citrus tree pests, chiefly of scale insects, require more attention than any others. Both fumigation and spraying have been practiced. Spraying was found to be apparently more effective in general than fumigation, but a combination of the two methods seemed to prove most deadly. Infestation by black scale was lighter in the spring of 1926 than in the previous spring, probably due to thorough preceding treatment. From April 1, 1925, to March 31, 1926, 18,259 acres of citrus orchards were fumigated chiefly for black scale, and 23,252 acres were sprayed during the same period. For the preceding period about the same acreage was fumigated, but only 12,271 acres were sprayed.

June 30, 1926, brought to a close the third year of production by the Los Angeles county insectary of cryptomlaemus montrousieri, the cryptolaemus ladybird beetle. A normal spread of citrophilus mealybug is noted, but the production of 2,189,515 beneficial beetles and their distribution at the rate of ten to a tree in the fiscal year, is believed by Mr. Ryan to provide the natural control, and the report indicates that this method is satisfactory. The cost of operation of the insectary for the fiscal year was $16,445.06, and the returns from the sale of the ladybirds at 1 cent each to growers, was $19,203. There was a deficit from preceding years of operation of the insectary, but this profit reduced it considerably, and as about one-third of the materials on hand have not yet shown returns, an actual credit balance is estimated.

The battle against Argentine ants has been waged steadily and consistently. This ant interferes with the work of natural enemies of the citrophilus mealybug. The cost for labor and materials for the ant campaign is met by the growers.

Codlin moth caused a higher percentage of damage to walnuts during the fiscal year than in the past, because the mild winter of 1925-26 did not kill off the usual percentage of overwintering larvae. On account of the light crop, some properties were not sprayed because of the added cost.

Only one case of bulb nematode was found in a survey conducted for this purpose. Several cases of bulb flies were found. There were at the time of the report, 105 bulb growers in Los Angeles county, and during the last season they produced 28,857,000 bulbs valued at $1,896,824.23. Pecan leaf case-bearer, first found in the spring of 1925, appears to have been eradicated entirely. The same seems to be true of raspberry root borer.

The chief weed pest combatted has been puncture vine, and the work appears to be well under way and the pest in hand. Other weeds fought were Johnson grass, hoary cress, Canadian thistle, milk thistle, Russian knapweed and spiny clotbur.

BLIGHT REDUCED

The open winter of 1925-26 made possible extensive work on pear blight in the Antelope Valley, and the results are regarded as justifying the expense. Comparatively little blight appeared this season in the pear orchards there.

The usual ground squirrel control measures were continued. Infestations throughout the county have been decreased and less acreage was treated than during the previous year. Apparently many land owners prefer to allow the county to treat the land for rodent pests and to pay the cost of the work, rather than attempt to treat the ground themselves.

According to the report, Los Angeles county contains approximately 45,000 colonies of bees. This was the first year for apiary inspection under the direction of the county horticultural commissioner, and during this period 25,224 colonies were inspected. Of these, 1286 were found infected with American foulbrood, 82 with European foulbrood and 76 with minor disorders. The decline in infected colonies has been rapid and the report states that bee keepers generally seem to approve of the new system of having this work administered from the commissioner's office rather than to have a bee inspector working alone.

The enforcement of the California Fruit and Vegetable Standardization Act required careful effort on the part of the commissioner's office. Considerable work is reported in inspecting cantaloupes, grapes, pears, strawberries, tomatoes, walnuts, lettuce, avocadoes, cauliflower and celery, and varying parcels and lots were passed, dumped or reconditioned, as their condition required.

The total expense for the horticultural commissioner's work in Los Angeles county for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926, amounted to $241,767.89. The total credits for the period were $72,661.84, leaving a net cost of $169,106.05.

Ready for Budding.

H. D. Lusby examines his avocado nursery stock at Puente.

Roadside Stand Sells Avocados Only

PUENTE.—A roadside stand given over exclusively to the sale of avocados has attracted much attention in this district. This stand is on the Valley Boulevard near Puente and is owned by H. D. Lusby, who produces both fruit and nursery stock.

Every avocado on the stand is given a special treatment which is said to remove excess water and the fruit so treated is declared to have superior keeping qualities. Mr. Lusby spent sixteen years in Guadalajara, Mexico, where he was active in the avocado business, and learned about his present method of curing the fruit there. He has conducted many experiments with the trees and buds, as well as with the ripe fruit. He believes that the Mexican thin skins are the best varieties for planting in Southern California.

A novel method of propagation practiced by Mr. Lusby is the incubation of the seeds in order to force them to sprout five or six months sooner than normally. The seeds are kept at a certain temperature and later set out in the nursery, where the seedlings take root immediately and thrive. At present there are over six thousand young seedlings ready for budding in the nursery.

Mr. Lusby has recently purchased five acres in the Fallbrook district in San Diego county, where he intends to set out his trees. He expects to plant a considerable area to the Prince and Lyon, varieties that have an upright growth and can be planted close together. Fuerte and Dickey A will take up the rest of the plot with the exception of some space to be given over to experimental plantings.

Mr. Lusby is "primed" with recipes for preparing avocados. Here is one a la Mexican style which he says he has given to many customers:

"Take an avocado and mince it thoroughly with a fork, add heart of artichoke and heart of celery cut up fine. Boil an egg for forty minutes and cut up fine, and add to salad. Then add small onion cut fine and mix the whole salad and serve on a slice of tomato. Pour salad dressing over and place a stuffed olive on top. Add enough salt for taste."

Avocados are finding a permanent place on the tables of the American people, Mr. Lusby says, and are destined to play an increasingly important part in Southern California horticulture.

It Can Be Done

The following clean and satisfactory method of getting the best of the pomegranate is sent in by a correspondent: Roll the fruit on a hard surface until it is soft—the tough skin will not break; then cut a little hole in the side and suck out the juice, squeezing the gradually diminishing and wrinkling fruit. In this way, it is said, all the juice is secured and all that remains is a bag of seeds and tissue. The pomegranate is a worthy fruit, the writer says, containing refreshing juice which is said to be of medicinal value, but its popularity has been lowered in the past because its construction has required the consumer to either hang his head over the kitchen sink while eating it or disrobe entirely and devour it in the bath tub.

FITTING FUTURE FARMERS
(Continued from Page Three)

one-half acre two and one-half sacks of baby lima beans; Herbert Treloar of Owensmouth grew eighty-four lugs of sweet potatoes on one half-acre; Albert Vjotto of Pacoima grew twenty-six and one-half lugs of onions; Gilbert Shadwick of Chatsworth grew 3500 pounds of sweet potatoes; William Zollinger of Mission Acres grew 400 pounds of peanuts Jim Mastropolito of Lankershim grew eleven sacks of potatoes and Myron Barencki of Owensmouth grew 246 dozen ears of sweet corn, all on half-acre plots.

THE NEW YEAR

And now the work for the new year is being planned. Before the last sweet potato was dug in the final project, 127 boys and girls had signed up to raise an animal or grow a crop, and more and more will join before the work gets under way.

While agriculture club work is not to be despised from the financial angle, its greatest importance lies in the fact that it is training the future farmers in the first principles of their vocations. When they grow to manhood and womanhood they will have the foundation for successful lives on the soil. The growing out of fat animals for market, the bringing of promising dairy heifers to full production, the raising of chickens and rabbits, the growing of crops, including irrigation and cultivation, the management of the farm, the work of the household, and the principles on which they rest—all these things are being mastered by club members.

And along with learning these things, they are learning also the need of economy, of thrift, of marketing properly and of taking their places in community development and community life.

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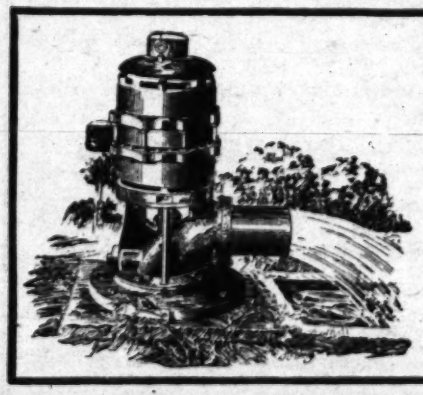

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Christmas Beef in the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards

(Illustrating story by Robert T. Lyons in this issue)

Oil Proves Good "Seal" for Reservoirs

VICTORVILLE.—In developing water for ranch irrigation in the Mojave Valley farming centers it is customary to construct an earthen reservoir with Fresno land scrapers. It is very difficult to get the bottom, and more particularly the banks, tamped sufficiently to prevent serious loss of water, especially if the soil is sandy. In some cases clay is hauled from a dry lake bed, if there is one near by, for sealing material. Occasionally a reservoir is lined with cement, but this process is relatively expensive. Oil is a satisfactory material for sealing reservoirs, and much cheaper than cement.

Realizing the need for practical improvement in farm reservoir construction, especially as new reservoirs are to be built soon at Harper Lake, the Extension Service recently arranged for J. W. Wood of the Gilmore Oil Company to examine conditions at Harper Lake and Hinkley, to determine the adaptability there of the asphalting method used in the construction of the new Arrowhead reservoir by the city of San Bernardino.

The gist of Mr. Wood's recommendation follows: "Haul clay on banks, if available. Wet and then tamp. Then put on a sealing coat with a heavy coat of 75 per cent to 85 per cent asphalt to prevent 'wavewash.' About one-half gallon per square yard would be required. Then cover with sand. A reservoir 125x125 feet, would cost about $366 for a six-foot depth. For a four-foot depth the cost would be $250."

"For sandy soils, if clay binder is not available, use for the first coat one to two gallons a square yard of grade 60 oil, then [illegible] per cent asphalt oil. This will be sufficient for a farm reservoir. In the San Bernardino city reservoir this second application was repeated. The estimated cost for lining a reservoir 150x150 feet would be $850.

"At Hodge Station, the Hodge Brothers have built a cement reservoir 98x87 feet, by 6 feet deep with a capacity of 350,000 gallons. The cost of cement and wire reinforcement was $187, the cost of gates not being included. Pumping is done at night with a seven and one-half horsepower motor.

"On the C. G. Lewis ranch at Apple Valley, a cement ditch is used with 16-inch bottom and 10-inch sides. Rabbit wire was used in the bottom. In constructing the ditch a 12-foot plank sixteen inches wide was used, the workman backing away in his work of spreading the cement, which was from one to one and one-half inches thick. The total cost of construction, including the price paid a second man assisting at $2.50 a day, was 11 cents a square foot."

Found 'Retirement' Not to His Liking

PASADENA.—Ira R. Kaull, founder and manager of a local fruit processing company that bears his name, has a message of encouragement for those who are inclined to profit by good advice. He is firm in the belief that many of the folks who come to Southern California for the avowed purpose of retiring from active business affairs should look about them and find some interesting, and preferably some new, employment, and take a renewed lease on life.

Mr. Kaull knows whereof he speaks for, after many years as a clothing manufacturer in the Middle West, he came to Pasadena for the avowed purpose of "retiring." Soon came the urge to be doing something. He conceived the idea of making palatable food products of various local fruits. He began to experiment along this line eight years ago, following available formulas. He found a demand for his products and two years later bought his present location at 2651 Nina street.

Mr. Kaull's processing plant would serve as a reliable guide to any woman thinking seriously of attempting a home and income proposition of the kind. Here she will find in use the same culinary equipment that is available in the average home kitchen. The owner emphasizes the importance of preserving and processing fruit in small quantities if quality production is to be secured, the fruit in the Kaull plant being cooked in individual pans and in small kettles on a series of separate gas plates similar to those serving the usual family needs. Each type of fruit, he says, merits its own special treatment, and the cooking is a slow and thorough process. Home aspirants in this line, Mr. Kaull says, should analyze the adaptability of certain fruits for processing. Out of the eight tons of figs that were used in the Kaull kitchen up to October first of this year, four tons of Kodotas, gathered from the country near-by, were used for canning, preserving and pickling, while an equal amount of the larger, firmer and more adaptable Calimyrna figs, shipped in from the north, were used solely for the candied product.

Test New Wheat South of Border

CALEXICO.—Wheat growers in Lower California are making extensive tests with "Miracle" wheat. The Mexicali Chamber of Commerce a short time ago secured a quantity of the seed and distributed it among a number of well-known wheat growers, asking that it be planted and tried in the hope of being able to produce greater crops of a better grade flower wheat sooth of the international border.

Farmers who received these samples are much interested, and are devoting a large share of their time in planting and caring for the variety, in the hope that it will prove of value here.

Lower California farmers have been planting Defiance wheat almost exclusively for the past several years, but the crop has not been as satisfactory as could be desired, the yield being too small to make it profitable.

German Fruit Campaign

The American consul at Hamburg, Germany, reports that German importers are preparing to conduct an advertising campaign, using the "Eat More Fruit" slogan which has proved so successful in England. Germany has been known as a consumer of meats and other heavy foods, and it is believed that fresh fruit added to the National bill-of-fare will be palatable and healthful. Advertising California fruits has proved an inspiration and an example all over the world.

EXQUISITE PRODUCTS

(Continued from Page Three)

the Gentle Reader should in person visit the great February show and take a look at the Woman's Club Section. Over eighty different forms were on display this year—jellies, preserves, conserves, glace fruits, whole candied fruits and the like. And most of these were novel—the result of Mrs. Barton's own experimenting. Since her first small exhibit at the show in 1922, which took second prize, she has always had the first award, and in 1925 and 1926 a special prize for greatest variety and quality of fruit was given her.

A "TIP" TO OTHERS

To those interested in the progress and future of the orange-growing industry Mrs. Barton's experimenting is most illuminating. To make a product which is attractive and salable and to get busy with it for what shekels may result to the enterprising individual is one thing. But to open up to view a whole vista of prospects which anyone so minded may follow is a definitely

Table Decoration.

Pale yellow "roses" of grapefruit peel—an exquisite confection made by Mrs. H. M. Barton of San Bernardino.

public-spirited service. There are many women in Southern California who have oranges a-plenty at their disposal, also lemons, grapefruit, limes, kumquats. There are women who have sufficient culinary skill to follow in this San Bernardino woman's train, though quite possibly at some distance—women with some artistic ability which now finds its sole expression in fancy-work or in the decoration of their homes. Their artistic ability might be turned to account in the making of citrus fruit confections which appeal to the eye as well as to the taste. As for the more homely citrus by-products outside the "fancy stuff" classification, consider all the "imitation lemon" extract on the market. Mrs. Barton can inform any housewife how to make of grated lemon-peel a deliciously fragrant, delicious tasting lemon extract. Here alone is an industry for whoever cares to take it up. Orange syrup is another possibility. San Bernardino, at least during the Orange Show, ought to prohibit the drug stores and candy shops from using "imitation orange syrup" in their soft drinks. It gives the visitor an unpleasant shock to have the same old fake stuff handed him right in the heart of the citrus belt that he had to drink at Coney Island and it undoes in his mind no end of advertiser's grand-eloquence. And Mrs. Barton makes delicious orange syrup.

The candied fruits are a table decoration in themselves. Such color and richness in the shells of candied grapefruit filled with glace fruits of lovely color: Whoever wished to give a visiting easterner an idea of the magnificent richness of California products and of California romance should spread a table before him under the massive beauty of the ancient grape-vine at the San Gabriel Mission and on that table should be, with a beginning basket of fruits, these beautiful confections, including some of Mrs. Barton's roses.

Included among more mundane things in this Orange Show collection, will be found translucent jelly made poetic by a spray of orange blossoms candied and imbedded in the amber jelly but so skillfully done that it seems freshly plucked; ruby-tinted jelly of blood-oranges; jellies of kumquat, of grapefruit; oranges preserved whole; African lemons, candied in halves; whole oranges preserved; marmalades, preserves and conserves in infinite variety. Also Orange Pectin, this is made from the white inner rind, which, properly treated, yields the element which causes the marmalade to "jell." This may be added to other jellies with like effect. And here is another sala-

MORE EATING ORANGES

The use of citrus fruits as an article of food has increased of late years by leaps and bounds. The common practice of giving even babies orange juice is a change from Stevenson's time when

"Every day, if I've been good
I have an orange after food."

The modern youngster in innumerable well-regulated families begins his day with orange or grapefruit irrespective of his virtue or lack of it. The delicate and delicious candies made of the citrus fruits are more wholesome for children (and grown-ups also) than the ubiquitous chocolates, and are beginning to play some figure in the candy trade, especially at holiday time, thanks largely to the pleasing custom that has been built up in Southern California sending pretty Christmas boxes and baskets of our choicest and fanciest orchard products and by-products to the shivering easterners.

This highly successful experimenting with the citrus fruits is a "side-line" with Mrs. Barton. She does many other things. She is a musician of much talent, for one thing, and has been keenly interested in bringing Grand Opera to Los Angeles. She is also a notable figure in San Bernardino politics and has been head of the Women's Republican organization there. But as the wife of an orange grower and the daughter of the man who planted the first grove in San Bernardino county, she has naturally been interested in the orange industry and in giving women on isolated ranches a notion of the possibilities of the golden fruit that lay ready to hand. They need but to put grains and imagination into their cookery, she says, to make of their culinary experiments an art rather than a chore.

Mrs. Barton's products require some painstaking work, some care in the process and in the sequence, but there is nothing occult nor essentially difficult about making them. She opens fascinating vistas and points paths especially alluring to the women of the ranch.

Uncle Ab says whenever he gets pessimistic about farm conditions he remembers that during past depressions some farmers have bought and paid for farms.

Have You Seen the New Straight Drive PACIFIC PUMP?

Its exclusive feature—7½ to 50 h.p. motors interchangeable on the same head, an advantage of great economy. Each a compact unit; perfectly aligned; no flexible coupling. All parts easily accessible. PACIFIC PUMPS are remarkable for Silent, Smooth Service, Endurance and Economy. *Call, write or phone Midland 3101.*

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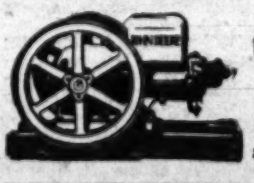

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Sanitary, inexpensive, easily installed; permanent. Write for descriptive literature.

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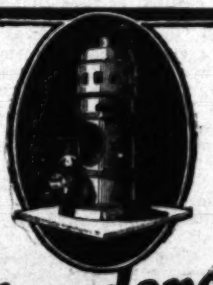

Abundance

In the irrigated districts of the west Byron Jackson pumps have been pathfinders of intensive cultivation. They have broken the desert's fetters of sterility and given unlimited areas to the plow—that before knew not the hand of the sower. The Byron Jackson Company takes a justifiable pride in the part that its pumps have had in the establishment of this during the past fifty years.

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Gain in Population Piles Work on the Horticultural Commissioner

The annual report recently made to the boards of supervisors of Los Angeles County by Mr. Ryan, discusses the subject of the reduced agricultural area in the county. While there has been a diminishment in the number of acres used for agricultural purposes, the loss, according to Mr. Ryan, has been chiefly in grain and truck crop land, and the actual reduction in citrus and other tree fruit acreage has been comparatively small. But a change has occurred in the location of the land here yet devoted to the production of the staple crops. Citrus acreage, for instance, has increased in the last decade from 50,000 acres to 70,000 acres, while deciduous fruits, berries, vegetables, walnuts, beans, avocados, cauliflower and celery, and flora, aromatics, tomatoes, peppers, parsley and lots were passed, dumped or reclassified, as their condition required.

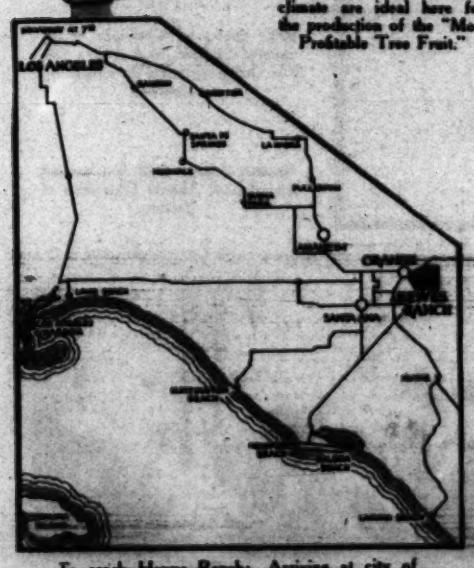
The total expense for the horticultural commissioner's work in Los Angeles county for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1926, amounted to $341,767.59. The total credits for the period were $72,661.81, leaving a net cost of $169,105.78.

The cost of operation of the insectary for the fiscal year was $16,446.06, and the returns from the sale of the ladybirds at 1 dollar a thousand, was $19,506. There was a deficit from preceding years of operation of the insectary, but this year it showed considerably, and as about one-half of the materials on hand have not yet been used, the deficit for the year will be considerably reduced.

Glorious Independence from the Grind of the City—a year round abundance of flowers, vegetables, fruit, and the contentment of having an income from your own trees. The picture gives an idea of the "homey" home of Mr. Huff on Hewes Ranch.

Hewes Ranch is famous for heavy production of fine Valencia oranges. Such acreage as is in lemons is also remarkable for extra heavy yields.

Hewes Ranch District saw the beginning of successful Avocado culture in Southern California. Both soil and climate are ideal here for the production of the "Most Profitable Tree Fruit."



To reach Hewes Ranch: Arriving at city of Orange, drive east from "city square" two miles. Turn to right, following signs.

The ORIGINAL SOURCE of HEALTH & WEALTH

COUNTRY LIFE AND THE PRODUCTION OF THE LAND IS THE BASIS OF ALL WEALTH

Country life, where it may be lived amid charming surroundings, where it may be commenced with an already established source of income from full bearing, heavy yielding groves of Valencia oranges or lemons, is especially attractive. By interplanting Avocados your income can be materially added to and made exceedingly attractive. And yet you are not required to perform any of the physical work of handling your grove unless you wish.

The matter of picking, packing and marketing your fruit to best advantage is cared for by the famous "Sunkist" system, through the big, modern packing plant on the ranch.

You might suppose, with all the attractions of mild winter and summer climate, delightful scenic, social and educational environment, city conveniences, etc., that a country home at beautiful Hewes Ranch would be very high in price. Such, however, is not the case. Just the reverse. Full bearing groves from 3 to 30 acres are available here AT A LOWER PRICE PER ACRE THAN YOU'D BE ASKED FOR AN ORDINARY CITY LOT.

Why not visit the ranch and judge for yourself what it offers you in the way of a delightful outdoor life and an income to start with? You'll find our prices and terms surprisingly appealing—an exceptional opportunity as an investment apart from the added opportunity it gives you to really LIVE.

David Hewes Estate

(Hewes Park)

D. EYMAN HUFF, General Manager, P. O. Box 68, Orange, Calif.

Oil Proves Good "Seal" for Reservoirs

VICTORVILLE.—In developing water for irrigation in the Mojave Valley farming centers it is customary to construct an earthen reservoir with Fresno land scraper. It is very difficult to get the bottom, and more particularly the banks, tamped sufficiently to prevent serious loss of water, especially if the soil is sandy. In some cases clay is hauled from a dry lake bed, if there is one near by, for sealing material. Occasionally a reservoir is lined with concrete, but this process is relatively expensive. Oil is a satisfactory material for sealing reservoirs. One has recently been completed for the purpose in the Victorville district. The reservoir will be enclosed and is 100 feet square. It is on a part of the Victorville Ranch. Five thousand gallons of oil will be necessary for a farm reservoir. In the San Bernardino city reservoir this application was repeated. The cement would be used for lining a reservoir 150x150 feet and 6 feet deep with a capacity of 350,000 gallons. The cost of cement and wire reinforcement was $187, the cost of gates not included. Painting is done at night with a seven and one-half horsepower motor.

"On the C. A. Lewis ranch at Alpine Valley, a cement ditch is used with 16-inch bottom and 10-inch sides. Rabbit wire was used in the bottom. In constructing the

EXQUISITE PRODUCTS

(Continued from Page Three)

the Santa Barbara city reservoir. The cement was built a cement reservoir 84x87 feet, by 6 feet deep with a capacity of 350,000 gallons. The cost of cement and wire reinforcement was $187, the cost of gates not included. Painting is done at night with a seven and one-half horsepower motor.

"On the C. A. Lewis ranch at Alpine Valley, a cement ditch is used with 16-inch bottom and 10-inch sides. Rabbit wire was used in the bottom. In constructing the

A "TIP" TO OTHERS

prize for greatest variety and quality of fruit was given her.

Mrs. Barton's own experimenting. Since her first small exhibit at the show in 1922, which took second prize, she has always had the first award, and in 1926 and 1926 a special prize for greatest variety and quality of fruit was given her.

The Santa Barbara Women's Club Section. Over eighty different forms were on display this year—jellies, preserves, conserves, glace fruits, whole candied fruits and the like. And most of these were bored—the result of the Women's Club Section. Over eighty different forms were on display this year—jellies, preserves, conserves, glace fruits, whole candied fruits and the like. And most of these were bored—the result of the great Pomeroy show and take a look at

(Continued from Page Three)

MORE EATING ORANGES

The use of citrus fruits as an article of food has increased of late years by leaps and bounds. The common practice of eating an orange before breakfast is a change from Stevenson's time when

"Every day, if I've been good
I have an orange after food."

The modern youngster is innumerable

A small section of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, with some Christmas baby beeves in the foreground. Several hundred head of choice grain-fed steers were on display at the yards last week.

It looked like a regular fat stock show under the covered sheds at the yards. This highly fitted stock is helping supply the Christmas trade of Los Angeles this week.

Left—J. A. McNaughton, general manager of the stock yards, is seen here inspecting a very choice lot of Shorthorn and Hereford baby beeves which were consigned to the Christmas baby beef sale by the boys of the California Jr. Republic at Chino.

A Shorthorn baby beef heifer bred by the Thos. Dibley Estate, Santa Barbara, and fed by San Bernardino high school boys, getting the "once over" from D. H. Lillywhite, president of the Los Angeles Live Stock Exchange, and Mr. McNaughton.

This Aberdeen-Angus baby beef was bred by Harrison Stock Farms, Woodland, and fed by the California Jr. Republic for the epicurean holiday meat trade of the Southland metropolis.

A. L. Spellmeyer, live stock authority and better meat enthusiast, says there's some choice steaks under the hide of this young Hereford steer, bred by Longyear Ranch, Bishop, and fed by the California Jr. Republic.

W. E. Gird of Bonsall bred this plump Devon steer and the California Jr. Republic boys fed it. No guesswork about it, this "critter" is the kind that makes marbled beef to tickle the palate of the particular consumer.

TONDAY MORNING, DE

TAPAN DONS MOURNING

...hibado's Illness Causes Grief

...ment at Standstill as People Offer Prayer to Ills Ancestors

...Community as Bad of Emperor Believed Close to Death

...Dec. 18. (AP)—The critical ...of the Japanese Emperor, who ...ness on the Imperial Pillo ...ment, a pall of gloom ...over Japan ...of the Empire's ...at this season, have been ...prayers of the Empire's ...ancestors. ...Japan today ...at the bedside of the ...Emperor, who ...Yoshihito, ...

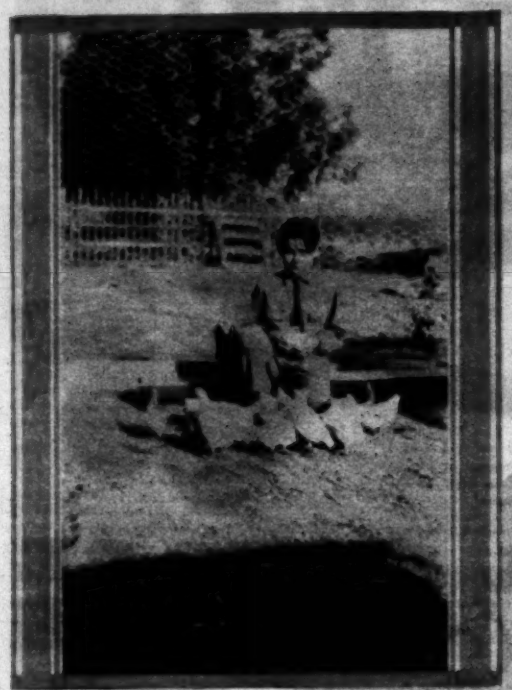
Some Phases of 4-H Club Work in Los Angeles County

(Illustrating article in this issue by E. W. Rust)

Raymond Arbuthnot of La Verne Heights raised a good Guernsey calf in his 1926 agricultural club project, and showed it at the Los Angeles County Fair.

The Weeks Colony Egg Production Club. From left to right, they are Eunice Smith, Gwendolyn Viesling, Marjorie Hazeldon, Miss Ruth Joyce (the club leader), Anna Viesling, Vivian Smith and Janet Wolstenholme.

Robert Pellissier of Whittier, following in the footsteps of his dairyman father, raised a good Holstein calf in a county club of eleven members.



Francis Hagler of Lankershim chose baby chick raising as his club project. Thirteen boys and girls in Los Angeles county raised 462 out of 612 baby chicks with which they started.

Thirty-six agriculture club members in the county raised 81 litters of rabbits in 1926 and made good money. John Bateman of Owensmouth, shown here, evidently found pleasure as well as profit in the rabbit business.

A dozen hens laid 1,041 eggs in 120 days under the ministrations of Juanita Sawyer of Lancaster. She made a net profit of $14.87 and learned a good deal about egg production besides, in her club work.

Billy Sholes of Littlerock is not daunted by hard work with a hoe. His club project was growing mixed vegetables.

Another worthy field crop project was that of Sigurd Halvorson of Zelzah.

Austin McDonald of Chatsworth developed a good field crop in his club work.

No home gardener would have been ashamed of the mixed vegetable garden which flourished under the constant care and vigilance of Jack Vetter at Lankershim.

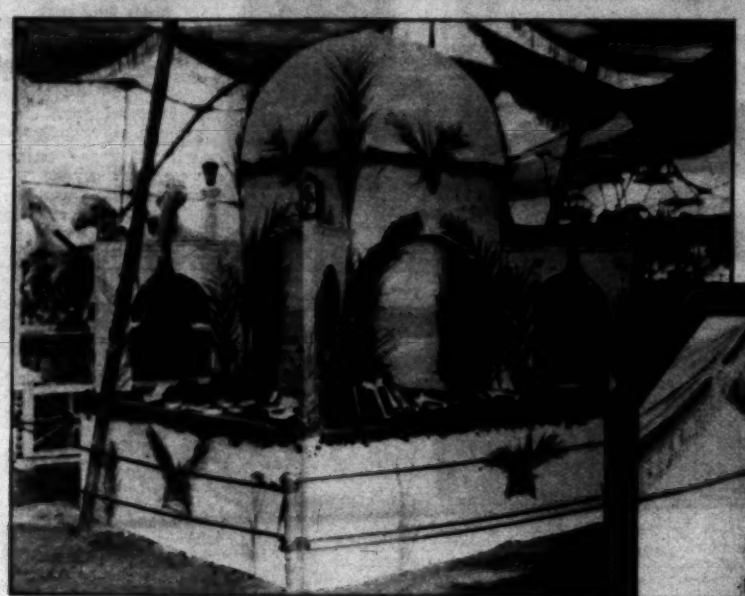
Willard Varney of Lankershim was one of several club members who took up the study of landscape gardening and did excellent work during the year.

NUMBER THIS
only
a

Imperial Valley Midwinter Fair

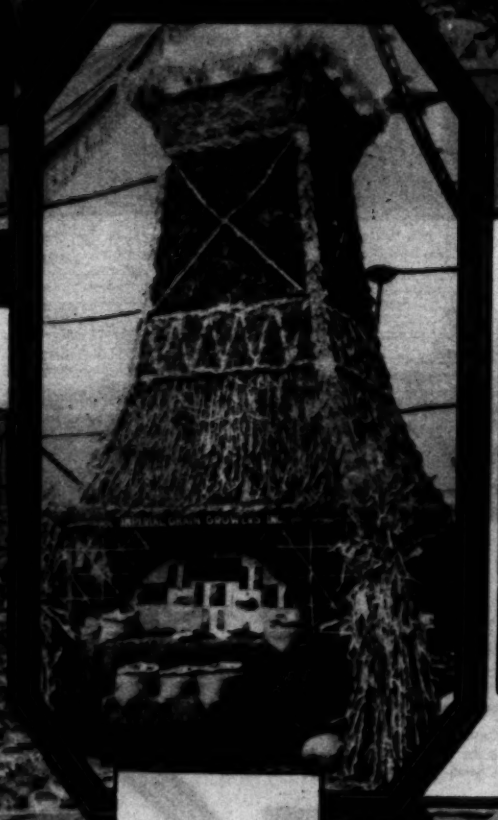
A detail of the notable Imperial Grain Growers' display, illustrative of the possibilities of rice growing for certain Imperial Valley land areas.

—Photos by Schollenberg, Brawley.



Jack Bros. & McBurney took a first prize on this winter vegetable exhibit, featuring a miniature lettuce field.

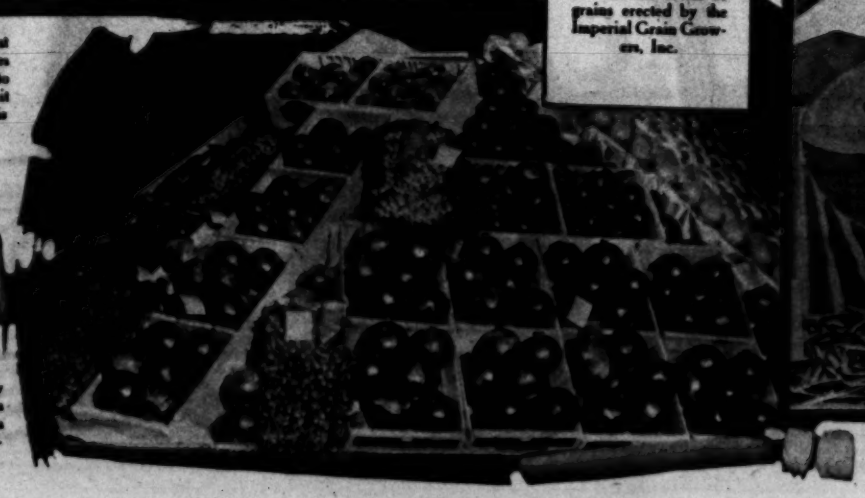
To show the growing importance of the date industry in the American Nile country, the Imperial Valley growers set up this attractive booth.



The display of fresh winter vegetables at the fair would have dazed the snow-bound East. This exhibit was made by the Pepper Fruit Company.

One of the most striking exhibits at the early December classic was this tower of grains erected by the Imperial Grain Growers, Inc.

First prize for best display of 25 boxes of grapefruit went to the American Fruit Growers, Inc., on this fine grouping.



This colorful display of pomegranates was entered by Chris Westgaard of Brawley.

December-picked peas; a little display representative of an important winter industry in the valley.